THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935—VOL. XXVIII, NO. 21

ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Hoare Resigns From Cabinet
More Heads May Soon Fall
War Settlements Fade Away
Europe Gets an Awakening
Returns to Former Position
Italy Faces Reformed World

NOT sanctions, but the sanctity of an idea sends League nations through the most amazing chapter of their history. London, Geneva and Paris witness the footsteps of statesmen stumbling to the demands of mental and spiritual considerations. With the altered peace treaty ready for Italy and Ethiopia, not one of its framers wishes to push it along and all of them want to see it pushed out of existence. The statesmen who betrayed the League on the Italo-Ethiopian peace plan realize that they are not forgiven by the world or themselves and begin suddenly to lay their heads on the block. Sir Samuel Hoare, the proud British Foreign Minister, tries it and his head is snitched off immediately. Edouard Herriot, earnest French Minister of State, starts to follow suit, but is prevailed upon to wait to save the Laval Government from collapse—This sacrificing of unwise statesmen to the sanctity of an idea shows how much more important a right idea may be than office holding.

¶ For two months Great Britain has led the League to insist that Italy come out of Ethiopia empty-handed, or else feel the strangle of sanctions. The sudden collapse of Prime Minister Baldwin, Foreign Secretary Hoare and Capt. Anthony Eden of Britain, along with Premier Laval of France, on the rigid necessity of application of these sanctions, is a piece of statesmanship none has been willing to look in the face. The gentlemen involved appeared to feel that they could serve two opposite ideals at the same time. The impossibility stands revealed. The sudden resignation of statesmen is no real cause for consternation—Responsible men who sow to the wind have usually found the whirlwind their portion.

¶ The League and the world at large have steadily acclaimed the plan of using the League Covenant for defeating an aggressor nation through sanctions as one of the most ideal undertakings in all the martial history of men. That League leaders, who at first convinced the world of their complete sincerity, could consider for a moment ever dropping such a plan was inconceivable. When five or six men in particular did change their minds, and yet vouchsafed the world no explanation, a mystery began which has not yet abated. During the intervening days when British public sentiment itself, unorganized but effective, has been demanding explanations, the feeling has grown abroad that Baldwin and Hoare and Eden and Laval had no right to feel that their heads were safe—A patient world has perhaps too politely withheld its opinion.

¶ The so-called peace proposals handed Premier Mussolini of Italy by the League Committee have no more meaning or assurance than ashes in the mouth. Il Duce now ignores the proposals because he knows they are not worth the paper on which they are written. What inevitable history is saying is that these proposals must be dictated sooner or later in the highest terms of honesty and justice. The peace terms to Mussolini, the aggressor, will be an absolute reflection of the undertaking to force a belligerent nation to withdraw from its aggression without profit. In the Council Chamber at Geneva no one offers to wield a pen—But each of the suddenly awakened participants in great scenes knows that the handwriting is already before them on the wall.

¶ The world is standing so close to great scenes that only with difficulty can it evaluate or even see them all. One week ago the nations were made to feel through the failure of men who did not rise to their opportunities that one of the greatest moral prizes—the outlawing of aggressive war—had been lost. London, Geneva and Paris know today that there is not likely to be any loss except of statesmen whose eyes never actually reflected the lamps of faith. The Italo-Ethiopian war presents still its deeply puzzling aspects. How soon the oil embargo? How soon and how deep the biting screws of sanctions? How soon may the battle slaughter be halted so that real settlement talk may begin around the council table? —How soon will Il Duce realize that his superb armies march not against half trained Ethiopians, but against forces that have inevitability in their tread?

¶ Neither statesman nor layman should be amazed if plainly they can see what must appear to be spiritual forces driving them to higher manifestations. After all the world has suffered and undergone since the World War, would it not be more remarkable if such manifestations were not in view today than if they are? These are days of visions, but of practical visions. The halting of war is a practical vision. Men need to expect great things, to be unafraid, to be kind—A right-minded league of men can suddenly show itself to be leagued with the Infinite.

Change Sought In Getting New Laws to Court

Sending Them Straight to Supreme Court From Congress Is Urged

Road Now Choked

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — An acute constitutional problem, that requires a speedy answer in the view of government officials, has been presented by the multiplicity of suits rising under the New Deal.

What is wanted is some means of finding out, as quickly as possible and from unimpeachable source, whether a law is, or is not, constitutional, before it is put into effect and the whole course of national life charted upon it.

The time has about been reached, it is maintained, when it will be absolutely necessary to know ahead of time whether a law really is a law, instead of waiting one, or two years, or longer, for the answer—which is obtained even then only by a complicated system of judicial appeals and reappeals, ultimately reaching the Supreme Court.

TVA Case Just Starts

The TVA case started today in the Supreme Court after hanging fire for months. It follows on the heels of processing tax cases that have piled up for over a year. The Government is pressing for a Supreme Court decision on the vital public utility case, but thus far has not been able to get it out of the lower courts.

What makes the matter of immediate significance is a radically new development, only just being recognized by lawyers, and virtually unknown to laymen, which complicates the former procedure.

Under former practice, it was taken for granted that when a law was passed by Congress it should be obeyed even though opposed and considered unconstitutional by its adversaries. until it was tested by the Supreme Court.

Injunctions Nullify Law

Under the new system of mass injunctions, which has centered round some of the most controversial new deal laws, the law is treated as a nullity until the Supreme Court says it can take effect.

This development, pointed out recently by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant General Counsel of the Treasury Department, has led him to recommend a change in federal court procedure which will carry an appeal on the constitutionality of acts of Congress direct to the Supreme Court and make the Government, in all cases, a necessary party.

Two cases are cited to illustrate the point.

According to long established practice, the collection of taxes has not been stopped in the past by injunction. But as regards the new and far-reaching processing tax, this tradition has not been followed.

Suits Block AAA Taxes

More than 1500 separate cases have been brought, which have effectively dammed back the AAA taxes, although no decision has yet been rendered by the Supreme Court. Last month, processing taxes were $40,000,000 less than a year ago. It is pointed out that this argument takes into account neither the rights nor the wrongs of the processing experiment of itself; it is simply that the old tradition of immunity

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

'Men Only' Sale Proves 'Dud' To Willie Buyher

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP)—The young man who didn't know what to buy the girl friend for Christmas was in a fine humor today.

With a minimum of effort he had completed his shopping in two hours of one evening, and not once were his toes stepped on by the "weaker" sex.

For a downtown department store threw a "men only" party, moved a variety of merchandise to the first floor, and proceeded to put father and son at ease.

The young man, who wanted something "—er, different, you know," was soon taken over by Mary F. Fencil, fashion director.

Here's what she showed him:

A compact with a watch set in it.

A radio clock, with gadgets that you push or pull to make your radio turn on or off at any time.

Perfume, from $90 for three ounces down to $2.59 an ounce.

A "scepter" evening case, cone shaped and large enough to hold everything a lady needs for overhauling the appearance.

A small knife which besides a blade also encases a pair of shears.

Glassware modeled after that exhibited in the Louvre, Paris.

And, of all things, monogram soap. (The monogram won't wear off, the sales girl confided.)

They are putting initials on a lot of things this year, and if there's anything that doesn't have a monogram on it, they'll put one on for you.

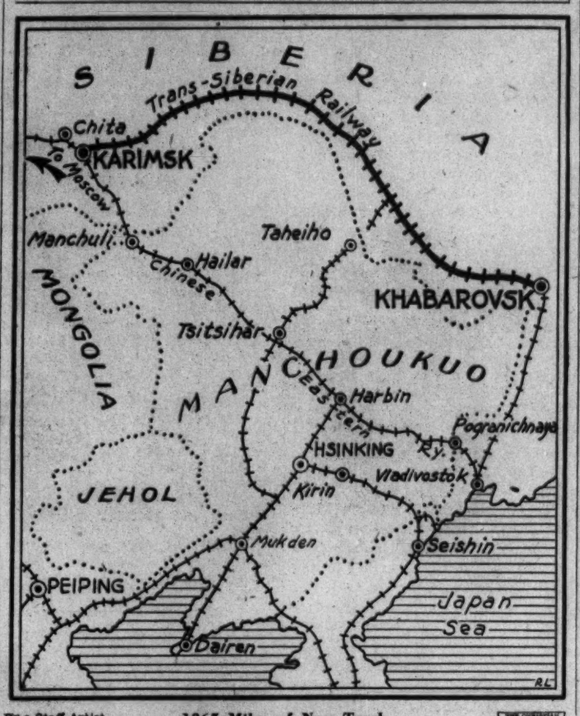
"Oh, yes," Miss Fencil remarked, "and here's just the gift for father."

She picked up a fancy looking shaving brush with a solid ivory handle and silver tipped badger hair.

"The price is $100."

But the young man's Christmas shopping was completed. He departed hurriedly.

Russia Replies With Steel



By a Staff Artist — 1365 Miles of New Track

Moscow Answers Tokyo's Threat to Occupy Mongolian Republic by New Trans-Siberian Railroad Paralleling Old Line From Karimsk, North of Mongolia, to Khabarovsk, in Far Eastern Siberia

Women Help Build Railroad

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (AP) — A new strategically-situated railroad through 1365 miles of the Soviet Far East has been completed after two years of night and day work by convict labor, it was announced yesterday.

Paralleling the Trans-Siberian Railroad, also owned by the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the new railroad runs from Karimsk, near Chita, north of Mongolia, to Khabarovsk in Far Eastern Siberia.

It passes through a zone considered of great military importance, due to the alleged threat by Japanese and Manchoukuoans to occupy the near-by Mongolian people's republic.

The work was done under the supervision of Genrikh Yagoda, Soviet Commissar for Home Affairs, whose department has charge of the maintenance of internal order.

The published account of the two-year task said the construction camps were, in effect, immense reformatories where convicts were reformed "by the great pathos of their task."

The workers were fed, the account stated, in proportion to the labor they performed.

"The best shock-workers were served special dinners and permitted to order dishes according to their particular tastes," said the official organ of the Railroad Commissariat, Gudok.

Many work brigades, said this report, consisted entirely of women, while others, made up of men, were headed by women.

An example of the conditions the workers had to face was given in the same paper, which said:

"The workers became veritable heroes, often working up to their waists in icy water.

"Miracles of courage and self-sacrifice were performed."

Band music was played throughout the day and night to spur the workers to rush completion of the station at Schmansk.

Much of the region through which the line runs was described in the paper as "a place of eternal ice and terrible frost."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 19

Peace Formula—League Shelves Paris Plan

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva — The Hoare-Laval settlement plan was formally laid aside by the League Council. The Council declined comment on the plan, merely consigning it to the archives.

Britain

London — Prime Minister Baldwin told the House of Commons that the Hoare-Laval settlement formula was "absolutely and completely dead," that he was responsible, that he had made an error, and that he would never again become involved in a similar situation. Britain, he said, would make no attempt to resurrect the plan. The Prime Minister repudiated the work of Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned yesterday, saying that the Foreign Minister had been out of touch with the Cabinet while concluding the settlement formula. The Cabinet had felt obliged to stand by its Minister, he said, in explanation of the Government's subsequent attitude.

Sir Samuel had previously defended his position before the House, saying that threat of an Italian attack on the British fleet had motivated him, together with the French refusal to support Britain in that event. If one nation alone were forced to retaliate against Italian attack, Sir Samuel said he believed the League would disintegrate.

France

Paris — The props under the Laval Government and its foreign policy were further weakened by the resignation of Edouard Herriot as president of the Radical Socialist Party, and by word of the Hoare resignation from London. M. Herriot remained in the Cabinet only under stress of circumstances and personal loyalty to Premier Laval.

The Radical Socialists had hoped to let the Laval Government carry the onerous burden of running the country until elections are called, but the danger arose that France would be irrevocably compromised by the Laval foreign policy.

United States

Washington — The Hoare-Laval plan episode has strengthened the hands of the isolationists who want a tighter neutrality law at the next session of Congress, as against those who would empower the American Government to discriminate against an aggressor.

Rome

Rome — With the settlement plan foundering at London and Paris, Premier Mussolini is delaying his answer. If the plan is doomed, as is generally conceded here, Premier Mussolini's best course would obviously be to remain adamantine and defiant, for the benefit of domestic public opinion. But that does not get him out of the woods, for the army is not yet bringing the expected spectacular victories in Ethiopia and the weeks before the rains commence are numbered.

Defeat held gain for idealists: Page 1.

Navies—Japan Finds Flaws in British Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — Japan opened the slow, crushing offensive of a seven-point objection to Britain's plan for naval limitation. As a starter, Japan said, what if one nation published its program of 40 new ships, in accordance with the British plan for publicity, only to find another nation later announcing 50 new ships?

Meanwhile, it is reported the American delegation has given Japan the choice of parity or a naval race, with the United States building to maintain present ratios in the latter event. Whether this be a maneuver or a genuine threat, it remained to be seen. Congress would have to approve.

Debt—U. S. Declared Far Short of Danger Point

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Haven, Conn. — The American federal debt could be run over the $100,000,000,000 mark or multiplied 3½ times without reaching the British debt burden, said Prof. Irving Fisher. Hence the current federal

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Foley to Hand Schools Case To Grand Jury

Evidence of Alleged Graft to Go Before Special Session Next Week

Boston Today—*also sees*—Reardon go into office as protests mount on three grounds — State census show gain in population — Statistician say professors are no better than typical man in buying shirts—Cambridge housing project proceed despite council refusal to close streets for construction.

Schools—Teacher Case Goes to the Grand Jury

Acting with surprising suddenness District Attorney William J. Foley today asked for a special session of the Grand Jury to meet Monday and hear evidence gathered in the School Committee case. This involves alleged sale of teachers jobs and contracts for school supplies and buildings.

Two members of the School Committee who were interviewed by the District Attorney today will testify before the Grand Jury, Mr. Foley disclosed. Nature of their testimony was not revealed, but it was understood to revolve around allegations that two men, operating from the office of a School Committee member, tried to collect amounts ranging from $50 to $7500 from teachers who wished to make sure of their positions or promotions, and offered school contracts for considerations.

A new aspect of the same allegations was revealed today when the District Attorney said that an architect had reported he was approached concerning payment for an order for plans for a school building.

Three members appeared separately to talk with the District Attorney today. They were Frederick R. Sullivan, Maurice J. Tobin and Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman.

The fourth member, Joseph V. Lyons, is out of the city, but sent word he would see Foley tomorrow. In addition to the School Committee members, City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson talked with the District Attorney.

The conversations were surrounded with secrecy. The only statement issued was made by Dr. Mackey just after he appeared at the courthouse with his sister, Miss Genevieve Mackey, a school teacher. He expressed confidence in the integrity of the School Committee.

Reardon—Inducted In Office as Protests Grow

While clouds of protests gathered in various parts of the State, Governor Curley today administered the oath of office to James G. Reardon, installing him as Commissioner of Education. Following the simple ceremonies which took place in the executive chambers, the Governor congratulated Mr. Reardon, saying he appreciated the circumstance that his education and training was equal to that of Dr. Payson Smith, whom Mr. Reardon succeeds.

Protests were based chiefly on three grounds:

1. That it was unjust to displace Dr. Smith who has guided the Commonwealth's schools to a high position of regard during his nearly 20 years incumbency.

2. That the appointment appeared to be due to pressure from a religious group.

3. Reardon's stand in favor of the teacher's oath.

Replying to criticism from Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and others relative to his oath position, Mr. Reardon, immediately after his induction of office today, issued a statement plainly indicating he will insist on all teachers taking the oath without delay.

This attitude was in direct contradiction to Dr. Smith's policy of granting every consideration to those hesitating over the oath.

Characterizing the appointment of Mr. Reardon as "a most contemptible act on the part of the Curley Administration," Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, today registered himself as opposed to the change. "The removal," he said, "of Payson Smith is an exemplification, part and parcel, of Curley politics."

Disclosing that he had no plans for the immediate future, Dr. Smith today vacated the office in the State House he had used since 1917. Less than 24 hours after his reappointment had been refused he found another man occupying his position.

The politics behind Curley's appointment of Reardon—"Up and Down Beacon Hill: Page 7 .

Census—State Shows Gain of 206,711 Over 1925

Census results, as announced today, show that the State's population on Jan. 1, 1935, numbered 4,350,910—206,711 more than the 1925

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

League Shelves Peace Plan; Move Gain for New Idealism; London Gets Baldwin Defense

Hoare Quits Cabinet; Replies to Attack Before Commons

Insists Proposal Backs League Aim

Only Way to Save Geneva Organization Was to Placate Duce

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19—Bereft of office at the moment when he seemed set for four fruitful years as British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare today defended his "provisional" agreement with Premier Laval of France on the ground that the alternative was the break-up of the League and a general European war.

Speaking from a back bench as an ordinary private member, Sir Samuel reminded the House that he went to Paris just when the question of oil sanctions was to become "immediate." Italy he went on "threatened to react violently." Lest this should result in general conflagration and dissolution of the League he and M. Laval decided that it was necessary to redouble peace efforts.

League Prestige at Stake

To have agreed to postponement of the oil embargo without really justifiable reason would, Sir Samuel said, "have done very great harm to the prestige of the League itself and I myself could not honestly have justified it." Hence he and Premier Laval decided to put forward the plan which seemed to provide "the only basis on which it was even remotely likely that we could at least start a peace discussion."

The former Foreign Secretary further insisted that the Paris proposals were the only basis on which the Anglo-French co-operation could be maintained.

However much the people might dislike them, they did not go nearly so far as the terms which Premier Mussolini outlined to Mr. Eden last summer when Il Duce claimed complete sovereignty over all non-Amharic parts of Ethiopia, said Sir Samuel.

He added that he was always conscious of the danger of encouraging Ethiopia to go on fighting in the belief that the League could do "more than is actually in its power to achieve."

Feared Dictated Peace

"I am horrified at the thought that we might go on encouraging Abyssinia in what may be hopeless resistance against a great modern power and then find at the end that the terms she has to accept are infinitely worse than the terms we might have obtained by negotiation at an earlier date."

Sir Samuel reminded the House that the only alternatives are "a negotiated peace wherein the aggressor avoids to a greater or less extent the punishment he deserves and a dictated peace wherein the aggressor is either brought or brings his adversary to his knees."

Unless the House is prepared to face the task of forcing a dictated peace, Sir Samuel said it has got to accept the fact that in a negotiated peace Italy is not going to agree to complete surrender and abandonment of all its claims.

At present the conditions of full collective action have not been fulfilled, he went on. Not a nation had moved a ship, a machine or a man except Britain.

Heard Sympathetically

Such was the case for the defense. It was heard sympathetically by a House which frankly accepted the explanation as absolutey sincere. It cheered him loudly as he resumed his seat in tears. Cheers acquitted him of the charge of dishonest betrayal which had been rashly leveled against him. The charge of having committed a grave error in judgment and having lost the confidence of the House and country by endorsing the Paris proposal remained.

Never Again

© Keystone

Stanley Baldwin
Premier Bows to Public Opinion

League Consigns Paris Peace Plan To Its Archives

The Christian Science Monitor
By a Staff Correspondent of

GENEVA, Dec. 19—The League itself, acting through the Committee of 13, is to be the channel through which any further efforts at conciliation in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict are to be made. Moreover, by a resolution of the Council, meeting today, the so-called Paris peace plan was shelved and sent to the archives. Thus it is hoped for the future to avoid such a fiasco as resulted from the delegation of this collective duty to two great powers.

The decision to charge the League with the task is understood to have been taken at a secret meeting of the Committee of 13 today. It still has to be confirmed by the Council.

Critical Days Dawning

Meanwhile it is clear that the most critical days of the League's existence are dawning, though the whole implications of the present situation cannot be seen yet.

What is already clear, however, is that many observers believe that the hardening of the British attitude against surrender to Italy will be followed by a frank request to the Council to recommend what forces —military, naval and air—should be placed at the League's disposal in the event of Britain's being attacked in the Mediterranean.

Some observers believe that the little states would perforce rally to such a request, despite an obvious reluctance, in order to save a worse disaster—namely, total collapse of the League, whereon their safety depends.

Downfall of Sir Samuel Hoare in Britain on the one hand and the resignation of Edouard Herriot, however temporary, from the leadership of the Radical Party in France have confused the issues, in domestic as well as foreign politics, in a number of countries involved in the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

Duce Delays Reply to Powers; Sees New Move to Back League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 19—Confronted with the sudden resignation of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, which is interpreted here as a return of the British Government to a rigid policy of support of the League Covenant, Premier Benito Mussolini has been obliged to adjourn his answer to the Paris peace proposals.

The Grand Fascist Council, which met last night to approve the answer drafted by Il Duce, adjourned without decision. It meets again tomorrow after the debate in the House of Commons has clarified the intention of the British Government.

But it is understood in Rome as apparently everywhere else that the Paris peace plan is buried. Il Duce has therefore no advantage in accepting negotiations. In face of his own public opinion, it is better for him to appear intransigent and defiant. He wants to see, however, developments of the Geneva and London debates.

Premier Mussolini now is apparently in more difficult circumstances than ever before. At the front, Italian troops have met with stiff and costly resistance from the Ethiopians. A few days ago, the Italian Government saw a slackening in the British attitude toward the conflict and a general desire for a peace settlement. It is felt here now that the League may yet take more drastic measures to enforce sanctions.

Of course Il Duce is ready to meet with unflinching firmness an oil embargo and even military measures directed against him. But this would mean an intense increase in the heavy responsibilities already weighing on his shoulders. As seen from Rome the international situation appears more complex and more inexplicable than at any time during the last three months.

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League Committee Sets to Work on New Proposals

Pressure May Swing Geneva on Sanctions

British Realists Routed by Hot Torrent of Public Opinion

By A. Godfrey Lias
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19 — Public opinion and Parliament asserted themselves to such encouraging purpose against the "Paris Peace Plan" that they not only forced Sir Samuel Hoare to resign as British Foreign Secretary, despite all Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's efforts to save him, but have definitely struck a heavy blow against the old conception of power politics which has been contending for mastery with the new League system ever since the World War.

The resignation of Edouard Herriot as leader of the Radical Party, thereby threatening his seat in the Laval Cabinet, made a sensation in London today.

Idealism Versus Realism

Sponsors admit that the peace scheme which brought down Sir Samuel Hoare, and which many believe may still bring down the whole Government, was a compromise not based on justice but on what are called the "facts" of the situation in Ethiopia. "Realists" in the Government put forward—despite objections within their own ranks—a plan which they thought both Italy and Ethiopia might be induced to accept rather than to go on with a war of which nobody can foretell the end.

New Momentum

The realists, however, failed to take into consideration the vital fact that there is an innate love of justice and that when the League machinery was set in motion for the first time it aroused the British—indeed the world's—idealism in a way that it had never been aroused before.

Consequently, the settlement, which would have probably been approved or at any rate not contested before 1914, was received with almost universal dismay in and out of Britain.

May Force Sanctions

It is strongly felt that the ultimate though not immediate effect of today's debate and yesterday's events is to swing Britain back into the van of those states which are anxious to continue and if necessary to increase the pressure of peaceful, economic sanctions against Italy.

It is still a question, however, whether other League powers will follow France's, or rather Laval's, position is well known. But the Monitor is able to reveal that other members of the League when interrogated privately by Britain have shown hitherto a definite disinclination to say that they will back England if Italian guns should go off in the Mediterranean.

Britain Needs Backing

But even a Britain which just succeeded in calling its government to order in a way that no nondemocratic country could have done is not prepared to act alone to uphold the system of collective security.

Sir Samuel Hoare's resignation followed a day of excited negotiations between the Government and its own supporters. The Cabinet found itself faced not only with a motion of censure from the opposition but with the prospect of an amendment which almost amounted to a vote of lack of confidence from its own side of the House. Hours of discussion between "back-benchers" and Government whips ensued. Ultimately the Government accepted a somewhat milder form of wording. That section of the Cabinet which on the previous day had reluctantly agreed to support the Foreign Secretary, rose again in revolt. With his colleagues no longer prepared to uphold his policy, Sir Samuel decided to offer his resignation which the Prime Minister accepted.

Cabinet Might Yet Fall

This is a bald outline of what happened during one of the most momentous crises in the history of the British Parliament. It is generally agreed that even the Hoare resignation does not take the Cabinet as a whole out of the woods. There is a profound feeling of dissatisfaction. Above all Mr. Baldwin's personal prestige is seriously shaken. It is pointed out that the cabinet members must not only have known the main outline of the "Paris Peace Plan" before the Foreign Secretary went to Paris, but that they indorsed it afterward. How long the Cabinet can survive without reconstruction is still uncertain. Indeed but for the difficulty of finding a successor it is believed that the Commons would defeat the Government at once.

Schools Urged To Put Safety In Curriculum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Agreeing that highway safety lies primarily in the education of individual drivers, a network of continuing committees appointed by the Commerce Department's accident prevention conference began today to seek specific means to accomplish this end.

After a general session yesterday, the 11 committees held separate meetings, many of them appointing subcommittees to study special phases of a general problem. Out of these committee conferences emerged certain definite suggestions for meeting what President Roosevelt has termed "a grave national danger." Among them were the following:

Definite Proposals Made

That special training schools for drivers be established with special attention to young people.

That safety courses be taught in primary, grade and high schools embracing accident prevention on land, sea and in the air.

That a system of traffic control be adopted allowing operation of an automobile entirely across the continent under one set of regulations.

That newspapers, radio and magazines be used for driver training.

That the practice of "fixing" traffic tickets be discontinued.

Promoting Safer Cars

Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, was made chairman of a committee to confer with automobile manufacturers on the possibility of producing safer cars. In his address to the conference yesterday, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, called on the automobile industry to lead the way in the nationwide drive against highway disasters.

The committee expects to report back to the conference in 30 days. Holding that no matter what safeguards are set up, they will be of little value if the driver of a car is willing to take a chance, the manufacturers expressed the opinion that the most effective results can be obtained through the education of drivers.

For Advertising Campaign

Launching of a national advertising campaign to be paid for by funds from state gasoline taxes was suggested by a member of the educational committee. Another member recommended that a schoolbook cover carrying safety instructions be issued.

The uniform traffic regulations committee authorized its chairman, Representative Emmet O'Neal (D), of Kentucky, to select a representative from each state to constitute a national group to mobilize civic sentiment for a uniform code of traffic control in the interest of safety.

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the American Legion, the National Association of Insurance Agents, automobile clubs and labor organizations were suggested as mediums for disseminating information.

Laggard Congress Blamed

Noting a 20 per cent increase in accidents on shipboard in 1934 over the previous year, the safety at sea committee pointed out that the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection has repeatedly recommended legislation to enable it to reduce deficiencies definitely established by investigation of marine disasters, but "thus far Congress has neglected to act."

The committee said it "finds a great lack of adequate statistical information in any department of the Government regarding accidents and property losses in maritime activities which makes it difficult to accurately appraise the true state of affairs at the present time."

A careful study of all accidents in both private and commercial flying was proposed by the Safety in the Air Committee to determine whether accidents are caused because of faulty equipment, lack of training for aviators or atmospheric conditions.

Monitor Newscasts On Altered Times

TWO changes will occur in the radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" on the coming week end.

On Friday, Dec. 20, the Monitor news will be moved ahead to 2:15 p. m., eastern standard time, owing to a special holiday concert by the Springfield Classical High School.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, the Monitor news will be canceled for the transmission of the opera "Lohengrin" from the Metropolitan Opera House.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 28, the Saturday radiocasts of the Monitor news will be transmitted over Station WBZ at 5:15 p. m., due to the regular weekly opera programs.

Pennsylvania Auto Club Tells What Speed Is Safe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19—"Safe speed" does not necessarily mean anything that is not in excess of the speed limit, it is pointed out by Keystone Automobile Club officials in commenting on accident figures they have just compiled for the first 10 months of 1935. "Safe speed" must be determined by the ability to stop in case of sudden necessity, they insist.

"In other words," says Edward P. Curran, the club's safety director, "the rate of speed should at all times be goverened by the assured clear course ahead. It should not be assumed by a driver that because speed of 40 miles per hour is permitted, he can safely employ this speed under all the varying conditions encountered.

"The same rule applies to the 20-mile limit. There are conditions under which even this low speed is too fast for safety, notably where there is a probability that children or adults may step out from behind parked cars or other obstructions."

"Driving too fast for conditions" was the cause determined by officials for 10,468 highway accidents in Pennsylvania during the 10-month period. Fatalities resulting from these accidents numbered 309.

Spain Rests Between Shows

The Spanish film-goer likes to take a rest in the middle of his entertainment and virtually all houses in Madrid have a "descanso" or rest period in the middle of the program.

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston: 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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ALBANY, N. Y.

Japanese Object To British Plan On Navy Limits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 19—While careful to avoid responsibility for breaking up the Naval Conference, the Japanese delegation today reduced the prospects of effective naval limitation to a new low point.

This resulted from the position taken by the Japanese delegates at the full conference session today on British suggestions for short-term limitation by an agreement to announce building programs several years in advance.

Would Prevent Race

While little enough in itself, the British scheme has been considered the most practical device yet discovered for minimizing the danger of an era of naval competition, and had received the qualified approval of the United States, France and Italy.

The Japanese are known to have prepared a seven-point rejection of the British plan. They took up almost all of the longest session yet held by the conference today in objecting on merely one of the seven points. Admiral Osami Nagano insisted repeatedly that under the British scheme there was no adequate assurance of equality of security. He asked Viscount Monsell of Evesham, head of the British delegation, what would happen if one nation announced a program of 40 ships and later another announced one of 50.

Insistence on Parity

Use of the figures 40 and 50 aroused wide speculation, but significance was not clear except as indicating Japanese refusal to be a party to any plan not involving the absolute parity of Japan and the United States in terms of a common upper limit.

Injection of this original Japanese policy into the day's discussions emphasized the failure of the efforts of the British delegates to steer the conference to more promising subjects. Th Japanese keep parity persistently before the conference.

Firm American Stand

The outcome of the session tended to confirm American and British circles in the belief that the Japanese actually prefer a naval race rather than accept inferiority to the United States.

An answer of equal determination has been given on the part of the United States. Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, is understood to have told Admiral Nagano flatly that Japan may have the choice of the old 5-5-3 ratio or the sky limit, if later the United States prepared to build to preserve ratios. Of course such positions may be nothing more than moves in a game.

Qualitative Limitation

The same difference exists respecting the British scheme. The United States approves, providing the plan has a contractual feature involving the 5-5-3 ratio, while the Japanese would accept only if absolute equality is involved.

There is still considerable hope of limitation on the size and type of ships and guns which is expected to be taken up after the holidays, but the possibility is now increased that the Congress of the United States can be expected to approve a determined naval building race against Japan, beginning next year. The American delegation here, diplomatic as well as naval, assume that there would be no difficulty on this question if Japan continues adamantine. The conference will adjourn after tomorrow's meeting until Jan. 6.

Objectors to War Cargo Are Arrested

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP)—Eight persons, among them two women of distinguished ancestry, were arrested Dec. 17 after police had ordered them off Pier 7 of the Central Railroad of New Jersey where they had gone to protest shipment of a cargo of scrap steel to Italy aboard the Norwegian freighter Espero.

Two of those arrested were booked as Eleanor Brannon, New York, and Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, of Elmhurst, Long Island. Miss Brannon said the demonstration was also designed to show sympathy for the action of 19 Norwegian seamen, members of the crew, who quit the ship because it was loaded with a cargo of scrap iron for Italy.

The eight were arrested after they had refused, police said, to leave the railroad pier, and insisted on seeing the captain of the ship to voice their objections to the cargo.

Government Refuses Coal Act Agreement

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Federal Government showed a fighting hand Dec. 17 in refusing to go along on a preliminary injunction asked by two coal companies to prevent enforcement of the Guffey Bituminous Coal Act pending a Supreme Court decision on its constitutionality. The Westmoreland Coal Company and the Stonega Coke and Coal Company are seeking the injunction from Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick.

Judge Kirkpatrick suggested that "some arrangement" might be made to preserve the present status of the case until the Supreme Court decides a test issue, but John Henry Lewin, of the United States Attorney General's office, said he would not agree to anything unless the companies signed the code for the industry under the act. Under those conditions, he said, they will be assured their full constitutional rights.

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Change Is Sought In Getting Laws to Court

(Continued from Page 1)

by tax laws from injunction has gone overboard.

The second case relates to the public utilities.

This law required, as a preliminary, the simple act of registration by each holding company, on Dec. 1. But on Dec. 1 all but a handful of the companies refused to register. This refusal was taken despite the warning of such business leaders as Roger Babson, himself an opponent of the act, who asked fellow directors of holding companies:

Setting a Wrong Example

"How can we expect radical groups to abide by democratic principles if we ourselves are to defy the law whenever it suits our convenience?"

The effect of the utilities' defiance has been to nullify the law in its enactment thus far, although it is pointed out that in support of such procedure there has been the favorable decision of only one district judge, in Baltimore, while condemning such practice was the decision of another district judge of equal weight; and the Supreme Court has not passed on the matter at all.

Thus, it is argued, instead of a law going into effect, and being carried out as soon as it is passed by Congress and until set aside by the Supreme Court, the law, under the new practice, is treated as a nullity until the Supreme Court says it can go into effect.

President Is Blocked

There is another final development which is spurring the desire of the Administration for a quicker method of securing a decision from the Supreme Court. This is a trick in present method of appeal by which the Government may be excluded altogether from a case in which it has a vital stake.

The Supreme Court, it is pointed out, decides matters of constitutionality only in private litigation. The President who represents the welfare of 125,000,000 people, cannot ascertain what the opinions of the Court may be.

This can only be done by a private litigant. The Supreme Court will answer the constitutional doubts of the owner of a $20 gold bond of a railroad. But it will not advise or inform the President of the United States.

Used Against Government

This situation has been used to exclude the United States from a District Court case on the constitutionality of a law of critical importance. This was the procedure used in the utility law case in Baltimore, to exclude the Government, which vainly sought to defend its own law. This was how the procedure works:

A stockholder's action is brought, asking that his corporation be restrained from complying with the act. The interests of the stockholder and the corporation may be the same, but for the purpose of the action they pretend hostility.

The result is that both sides of the law suit are in the control of those opposed to the law and to the Government. The Government itself, is excluded.

Basis of New Proposals

As the pleadings are drawn the lawyers of the two sides naturally admit many facts that might have a controlling influence on the decision.

It is on the basis of such developments that Mr. Jackson makes the first official proposal by the New Deal for improved methods of getting quick Supreme Court opinions.

In fairness, it must be pointed out that the New Deal itself has helped to delay such appeals in the past. The whole NRA was built up while the Government declined attempt after attempt to bring the matter to court. Now it is caught in its own trap.

This is the solution Mr. Jackson offers:

Direct to Supreme Court

"Could we not arrange to get the final word without so much preliminary and rather unseemly maneuvers?

"Could we not, as to acts of Congress, limit their review to a prompt, direct action by the Supreme Court, in exercise of its original jurisdiction and governed by its rule-making power?

"The Government, in all cases, should be a necessary party, and wide discretion to consolidate cases should exist. Preliminary injunctions or summary halting of the processes of enforcement should be wholly in the discretion of the Supreme Court and not subject to local and irresponsible action."

Mr. Jackson ends with an appeal to the American bar to aid the movement.

Rural Boom Is Seen In Electrified Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—Representative Rankin (D) of Mississippi characterized the Administration's efforts to electrify farm homes as "the greatest farm relief movement, the greatest back-to-the-farm program ever instituted."

"It will," he said, in a radio address Dec. 17, "give the farmer cheap electricity to light his home, pump his water, run his radio, electric iron, electric churn, feed grinder, refrigerator and other electrical appliances necessary to make his home pleasant and attractive."

Give the League Time To Develop, Club Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19—Those who fear that the League of Nations will not rise to the occasion whenever occasion demands, should remember that it took until after the Civil War for the United States, a federation of American states, to become workable, Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, reminded the members of the Contemporary Club here.

At the same meeting, S. Miles Bouton, a European correspondent for the past 23 years, declared that proposals made by France and England for settlement of the Ethiopian conflict are the outcome of fear of a general war in Europe.

Langer Acquitted

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 19 (AP)—A federal court jury today acquitted former Gov. William Langer and two other former North Dakota officials of conspiracy charges.

Canadian Motor Makers Urge Old Protective Tariff

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 18—Restoration of the general tariff against the United States automobile industry is being urged before the Canadian Tariff Board by the Canadian motorcar manufacturers. In other words they ask that the intermediate tariff on lower-priced cars, granted under the recent Canadian-United States trade treaty, be raised from 17½ per cent to 20 per cent (the former level) and that the 5 per cent excise tax on cars imported from the United States, now reduced to 3 per cent, be restored to 5 per cent. They claim that in 1934, for all their high protection, their profit on each car sold was only 75 cents.

A feature of Tuesday's hearing was the refusal of the manufacturers to disclose their manufacturing costs when asked to do so by counsel for the four western and three eastern provinces. Judge Sedgwick ruled the information was in its nature confidential and the tariff board could not compel the companies to disclose it.

Strong Defense

When the tariff board on Monday commenced its hearings on the automobile industry there was a strong representation of the manufacturing industry present to defend their interests. The fight was led by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which include Chrysler Corporation of Canada, General Motors of Canada, Hudson Motors of Canada, International Harvester Company of Canada, and the Studebaker Corporation of Canada; while the Ford Motor Company of Canada, manufacturers of automobile parts, wholesale and retail dealers' associations, and six provincial governments, were also present.

In justification of the wide spread between prices of cars in the United States and Canada, the manufacturers referred to the higher manufacturing and distribution costs in Canada, to the taxes and duties payable by Canadian producers on parts and the very much smaller volume of business in this country.

Brief Gives Figures

Mr. E. H. Long, of Toronto, representing the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, presented a brief that was that in name only, stressing the importance of the industry in Canada's economic structure because of the volume of employment provided and the amount of materials purchased, and urging changes in the tariff to give more protection. It took a Canadian car as a sample, which sold in Canada for $992.10, while a similar car in the United States would sell for $728.37, the spread being $263.73. On this amount duty and taxes accounted for $74.67 or 28.3 per cent; dealers' margin, $69.86 or 26.5 per cent; excess cost of Canadian materials by reason of customs duty and taxes, $62.22 or 23.6 per cent; and labor materials, factory expense, commercial and advertising expense and allowance for profit, $56.98 or 21.6 per cent—leaving an average profit per car of but 75 cents. The high cost of manufacturing in Canada was also increased by the high duties on machinery, declared Mr. Long.

Many Trade-Ins

More than 90 per cent of sales of new cars, the brief stated, were accompanied by a trade-in of an old car. Trade-in values for used cars were high in Canada as compared with the United States and the actual amount of cash paid by a purchaser of a new car was about the same in both countries. In some cases used car values were too high, due to intense competition in the sale of new cars and excessive allowances, leading to losses for dealers.

Judge George H. Sedgwick, chairman of the board, opened the hearing by calling upon W. L. Gordon, a Toronto auditor, to give the results of his statistical investigation of the industry for the board. Mr. Gordon reported that in the period between 1928 and 1934 Canadian production of automobiles was 3.6 per cent of the total world production, and United States was 79 per cent. Canada had exported 32.09 of Canadian production.

Three Big Companies

Three companies dominated the automobile production in both the United States and Canada, he said. They produced 85 per cent of the new cars sold in the former country and 32 per cent in the latter. In the peak year, 1928, 16,749 persons were employed in the 14 Canadian factories and received salaries and wages totaling $29,543,114. In 1934, 21 factories employed 9674 persons and received wages totaling $12,938,933. In the automobile parts manufacturing industry it was estimated 12,504 persons were receiving $13,590,000.

While there is a general belief throughout Canada that prices charged for automobiles are excessively high, this hearing is unique in that it does not arise out of a specific complaint, but rather is a reference of the former government to the board to look into the whole matter.

Metropolitan Sings 'Tosca' in Reopening At Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 — To carry on Philadelphia's intimacy with the Metropolitan Opera Company after a two-year intermission, the city's social and musical elite poured into the Academy of Music on Dec. 17 with even more than the glamour of pre-depression days.

Photographers' flashlights flickered almost continuously as bejewelled and be-furred celebrities stepped from automobiles and mounted the academy's broad steps. Private cars fraternized with taxicabs in a solid formation of vehicles extending for several blocks up Broad Street for half an hour before curtain time.

Police held back a large sidewalk crowd that gathered to catch a glimpse of wearers of resplended top hats and tiaras.

Veteran opera goers here declared that the intermission parade was one of the most impressive since the height of the boom period.

Apart from the social glitter of the occasion, opera supporters were delighted to see that the house was packed to capacity. The Metropolitan manager, Edward Johnson, was warmly received when he stepped before the audience to express appreciation for the enthusiasm displayed, and to hope that after the temporary interruption the company's Philadelphia visits would continue for at least another 50 years.

Puccini's "Tosca" was the bill, with Mme. Lehmann and Messrs. Crooks and Thomas in the leading roles.

Daniels Emphasizes Neighborly Purpose Of Monroe Doctrine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Speaking of the Pan-American nations in a speech to the American colony, United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels declared, "Each nation must grow by an advancement of civilization and social well-being and not by the acquisition of territory at the expense of any neighbor." He asserted that this was the "real Pan American application of the spirit" of the Monroe doctrine.

Referring to "trade wars" and labor unrest, Ambassador Daniels said that these too could be ended by adoption of the good neighbor policy. The former, he said, are caused by covetous desires for wealth and the latter either by the unwillingness of the employer to divide the earnings fairly between labor and capital or by unjust demands by labor for higher salaries than the profits of industry justify.

"Trade barriers raised above reasonable levels," according to Mr. Daniels, "do worse things than prevent the exchange of commodities. They create conditions which are provocative of war" and "often produce it."

In reference to President Roosevelt, the Ambassador said, "In his inaugural address, when the clouds of depression hovered over the United States and most of the world, President Roosevelt had the wisdom to prescribe a rule which has created a fresh and wholesome atmosphere. To that new rule, which has blessed all this continent, he gave the fitting designation 'The Good Neighbor Policy,' saying it was his purpose to dedicate the United States to this policy."

"The Monroe Doctrine," the former publisher said, "enunciated in days when Force took what it coveted, was drafted to insure freedom from acquisition of additional territory on this continent by any non-American power. That Doctrine became the guarantee of independence to every nation from the Great Lakes to Tierra del Fuego.

Manchester Honors Leading Benefactor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 19 (AP)—Manchester rang today with the good deeds of Frank P. Carpenter, its "outstanding benefactor."

The elderly banker and manufacturer, to whom Manchester paid tribute last night, also received a personal tribute from President Roosevelt.

More than 400 persons from all walks of life heard President Roosevelt's letter read at the banquet.

"The record of your gifts and benefaction," the President wrote, "is indeed an inspiring one, well calculated to arouse in your fellow citizens those sentiments of appreciation and gratitude which will find expression at the gathering."

Mr. Carpenter's gifts to Manchester include a memorial library, historical society building, Y. W. C. A. home and post office building. He also gave Carpenter Hall to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

debt which just passed the $30,000,000,000 mark is "nowhere near the breaking point."

Professor Fisher, a Yale monetary authority internationally known for his commodity dollar plan, based his figures on an analysis of comparative national and local debts and incomes in both countries.

Alarmists, he said, are unduly frightening the public over "a largely imaginary danger." The Roosevelt increase of debt, insofar as it has occurred through government borrowing from banks, has "created the circulating credit sorely needed for recovery."

The Federal Reserve Board has power later, he said, when recovery is accomplished, to reverse the process of pumping out credit.

China—Autonomist Leader Withdraws

Tientsin — The Japanese military claimed it had persuaded General Sung, head of the new semi-autonomous state, to withdraw his troops that were maneuvering to recapture Tangku, the Associated Press reports. That key port city of the North China area is still in the hands of Leader Yin of the small East Hopei autonomous government, who is sponsored by Japan. These developments led to two conclusions:

1. The Japanese military continues highly suspicious of the new Council under General Sung, and is prepared to present it with ultimatums.

2. The Japanese military is still grooming Yin as a possible substitute for General Sung, if the Council continues to favor China rather than Japanese interests.

Mexico—Calles Declines to Leave Country

Mexico, D. F. — General Calles, former Mexican dictator and chief opponent of President Cárdenas, coldly turned down the Senate's invitation to leave the country, the Associated Press reports. He also seized the moment of publicity to attack Cárdenas's policies as leading to the "anarchy and indiscipline" of Communism.

General Calles had been read out of the ruling National Revolutionary Party by the Senate as "traitor to the revolutionary program and conspirator against the nation's institutions."

"Artificial!" replied the General. "To conspire in this country, you have to count on part or all of the army. Not one general has said I favored treason."

Meanwhile, the Senate turned over to the Attorney General five senators and a former Labor Minister, charged with conspiracy. The housecleaning of the Socialist governing party thus continues apace.

Weekly Latin-American article discusses the Mexican situation: Page 9.

Trans-Siberian—Duplicating of Line Completed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow — With Russia's strategic railway paralleling part of the Trans-Siberian completed, after two years of arduous convict labor, both the economic and the military power of the Soviet Government in the Far East are materially extended. The next step might be a continuation of the building down into Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia, from the western terminus of the line. Such a possibility is known to have disturbed the Japanese, and to have caused threats of railroad building in retaliation.

The convict labor on the construction gangs was put through a "purge of work," and received high praise for the accomplishment, much of which was through ice and snow.

Ethiopia—Major Victory Over Italians Claimed

Addis Ababa (AP) — Dedjazmatch Ayale, commander of the Ethiopian forces on the west bank of the strategic Takkaze River, reported that his army had defeated the Italians in a major battle. His message read: "I defeated the Italians in a major engagement near Aksum. They fled in great disorder, leaving the battlefield strewn with dead. I will inform you of the casualties later."

The Italian Government yesterday announced a major victory in the Takkaze River Valley, following a successful advance by the Ethiopians in the preliminary engagement. Ayale's communication did not indicate whether the Ethiopian claim of victory concerned the complete three-day battle or merely the preliminary fight.

A high Ethiopian official disclosed that the Emperor had rescinded his orders for a strategic retreat in the north. He said the royal order against offensives still stood, but the Ethiopian commanders were no longer to permit Italian advances.

Miners—Tentative Strike Date Set in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — A nationwide coal strike was tentatively set for Jan. 27 by miners' delegates from virtually the entire industry. The workers' vote, recorded through representatives in conference here, was 478,000 to 28,000 in favor of issuing the strike call.

Several factors could intervene before Jan. 27 to put off the strike. The operators might grant the wage increase of approximately 50 cents a day demanded by the workers, or a suitable substitute. The Government may intervene with miners' relief measures. The foreign crisis could become so acute that public opinion would halt the strike. But eventually this long-fought dispute will have to be faced, so determined are the miners.

Ships—German Bid for British Liners Reported

Liverpool (AP) — Reports were heard in shipping circles that negotiations were in progress for the sale of the White Star liners Homeric and Laurentic to German interests. Both of the vessels were formerly in the transatlantic service, but have made no voyages in recent months. A number of other liners have already been retired to relieve an oversupply and make way for the Queen Mary.

Vatican—American and Canadian Bishops Named

Rome (AP) — Auxiliary Bishop George L. Leech was appointed Bishop of Harrisburg, Penna., by Pope Pius. Hugh L. Lamb, Diocese Chancellor, was named Auxiliary Archbishop to Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia. Francis Carroll, Vicar General, was appointed Bishop of Calgary, Alberta.

Public Hall in Cleveland Saw Coolidge Nominated

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19 (AP)—Republicans will have a $12,500,000 building and more than 250,000 square feet of floor space, if they need it all, in which to nominate a candidate for President next June.

Public Hall, built by the city in 1922 on the proceeds of a bond issue and since enlarged by wings and annexes, stretches a full block along East Sixth Street in downtown Cleveland. At one end of the building is Lakeside Avenue, at the other St. Clair Avenue.

The hall was enlarged several years after Calvin Coolidge received the 1924 Republican nomination for President there. Delegates could find no place in the hall then to get away for a quiet conference, and they were forced to use Central Armory across East Sixth Street and the Federal Reserve Bank two blocks away.

The main auditorium itself seats 12,000 persons. A music hall, which opens into the auditorium, seats 3000 more. If necessary, hundreds more can be accommodated on the spacious stage of the auditorium. Adjoining halls and in the various rooms of the entire structure brings the total to 259,046 square feet. A large balcony, with tiers of seats running to the roof, stretches around the main hall on three sides.

The Socialist national convention is scheduled for the hall in May and the American Legion National Convention is to be held there in September.

A Republican Mayor, Harold H. Burton, will welcome the delegates to the city.

Agriculture's First Step Forward

Publishers' Photo Service

And Egypt Still Uses Primitive Plow Made From a Crooked Stick

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times—XIII

While farmers on Nebraska wheat farms drive a tractor-drawn plow over their acreage, farmers of the Nile and Far East still use a crooked stick tipped with an iron point and drawn by bullocks, camels or oxen. In many out of the way places, donkeys and even men are used.

Neither are harrows or seed drills employed by the primitive farmers of today. After sowing by hand the husbandman drags bundles of sticks over the land to cover the seed. His crops are for the most part, simple cereals, pulse or flax.

When the crop has ripened, no automatic threshing machines or harvesters sweep through the fields. Instead, the eastern farmer with primitive methods harvests with a sickle and carries his increase to the threshing floor where animals tread out the grain or it is beaten out with flails.

Yet even the primitive crooked-stick plow was not the earliest of farm implements. History records a definite spurt in agriculture when the first plows were introduced in ancient Egypt, for in times past the soil had to be broken with a primitive hoe. Plows meant that much human labor could be replaced by animal power.

Political Insights

New York, President's Home State, Sees First G. O. P. Line-up to Rout New Dealers and Put Republican Back in the White House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Republicans of President Roosevelt's home State are today the first unit of the G. O. P. national army to line up officially in accord with the specifications laid down by the Republican Executive Committee in Washington this week to end the New Deal in 1936, and put a Republican back in the White House.

After an all-day session in Albany yesterday, the party leaders have the plans explicitly drawn to make the Empire State, which has become a ranking laboratory for New Deal policies, also the premier testing ground for Republican national strategy for the forthcoming presidential canvass.

The New York program attacks the Roosevelt Administration all along the line and had but one dissenting voice among the conferees, among whom was every Republican lawmaker and county chairman in the State.

Only Macy Dissents

That was W. Kingsland Macy, Suffolk County leader, who was ousted from the state chairmanship two years ago by the party conservatives for what they regarded as his pro-new deal conduct of the state machine.

The meeting called by Melvin C. Eaton, Macy successor, was the annual map-making preliminary to the new legislative session in January, but its proceedings were heightened by the recapture this fall of the party's traditional control of the State Assembly, lost to the Democrats a year ago, and the growing realization that New York will be a battleground in the national campaign.

The apparently prevailing optimism among the conferees that the New York organization was out of the political woods was tempered somewhat, however, by the scramble for the $300,000 worth of job patronage again in party reach as a result of the assembly victory.

Warns of Danger in Strife

Indeed, the bitterness of the continuing fight over important chairmanships caused Chairman Eaton to remonstrate.

"Intra-party strife can do more damage to our cause than can the Democrats with their patronage and their ruthless expenditures of the taxpayers' money for political purposes," he warned.

For the rest, the conference devoted itself to the drafting of a legislative prospectus that matches all the major points of emphasis with which the Republicans today are advancing on the national field, the aim being to co-ordinate activities in this pivotal commonwealth with those of the Republican National Committee to defeat President Roosevelt and his recovery policies.

Follows National Pattern

Starting with a demand for the "preservation of the American scheme of freedom and independence as the mainspring of our well-being, security and faith," the state organization affirmed in every detail the Republican federal definition of the essentials for recovery, with keynote emphasis upon "living within our means and our laws" and "demobilizing the alphabet."

Socialist experiments, "punitive" tax laws, spending as the road to prosperity, "government in business," constitution "tampering," prolongation of the emergency, repudiation of government obligations, managed currencies, "unmanageable" deficits, "deliberate" courting of inflation, subsidizing foreign silver producers, building up of huge bureaucratic machines—all figure in the new deal indictment that constitutes the New York statement of Republican position.

Urges Return of Sanity

Inveighing against "the unprecedented powers of the Federal Government by revolutionary methods and policies," the denunciatory program resolves into a declaration for a reduced state budget and taxes in a "sane" financial policy in state as well as nation and for an end to "domination and remote control of the state government by the Roosevelt coterie of brain trusters."

Business revival is the only cure for unemployment the party holds, and seeing in this latter "the real measure of the depression," calls for a fact-finding inquiry to stabilize relief administration methods.

Short of full co-operation on this issue by Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the Democratic-controlled Senate, the Republicans served notice they would use their new-found Assembly majority to force the investigation, the objectives of which are a census of the real and potential relief population of New York and of the real and potential work rolls in private industry.

Say Relief Mishandled

"The relief problem in this state has been attacked in an entirely unsatisfactory way," the statement continues. "The state and its municipalities have been dependent upon the whim of the Federal Government and have never had a program for more than a few months at a time. . . .

"An impartial investigation which will bring out this fact and make it possible for us to chart a future course with knowledge of what is in store is the only way to solve this problem."

With regard to the $55,000,000 bond issue voted this fall for unemployment relief in the State, the conference stipulated that the $35,000,000 for home relief be apportioned "strictly on the basis of employment," and that the remaining $20,000,000 for public works be apportioned "on the basis of unemployment and population," New York City to receive 50 per cent of the sum.

Another Michigan G. O. P. Man Espouses Townsend

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Dec. 19 (AP)—Another Republican advocate of Townsend plan old-age pensions stepped into the Michigan political picture today in the wake of Verner W. Main's victory Tuesday in the Third District's special congressional election.

Walter A. Henze, former Mayor here and a former state legislator, said he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District next year as a proponent of the plan for $200-a-month pensions for citizens over 60 years of age.

Court Decision Bars Radium Damage Suits

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP)—Watch dial painters reputedly poisoned by radium in the Orange plant of the United States Radium Corporation more than 15 years ago were barred yesterday by Federal Judge Phillip Forman from seeking damages against the company.

The court, ruling that radium's dangers were then unknown, held that actions now were outlawed by the statute of limitations which sets a two-year period for bringing suit. Vincent P. Laporte, whose wife, Irene, passed on in 1931, had asked the court to prevent the company from using the time law as a defense to his damage suit.

U. S. Constitution Subject to People, Cummings Holds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The United States Constitution is supreme "because it is the highest expression of the popular will," but subject to change at the popular will, in the opinion of Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. The people, in a word, are masters of the Constitution, he held in an address before the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Leaders like Abraham Lincoln, jurists like Chancellor James Kent and historians like James Bryce, have said things about the Constitution which neither the President nor his Attorney General might say today with impunity, Mr. Cummings said. He cited numerous cases to show that the Supreme Court had in the past reversed its previous decisions to meet "shifting national leads and maturing national ideals." He quoted Lincoln on the Dred-Scot decision when the Civil War President declared:

Lincoln's Views

"We think the Dred Scott decision is erroneous. We know the court that made it has often overruled its own decisions, and we shall do what we can to have it overrule this."

Interpolating his prepared statement, Mr. Cummings added:

"You can imagine what would happen in the metropolitan press if the present occupant of the White House expressed any such revolutionary doctrine."

Early Decisions

The Attorney General then recalled that Chancellor Kent remarked on an early Supreme Court decision that it overthrew "a great principle of constitutional morality" and destroyed "the sanctity of contract.

"I sometimes think that when Justice Reynolds wrote the dissent to the gold clause decision, he went back to that statement," he said.

Mr. Cummings's address was a strong defense of the new-deal legislative program and a refutation of Republican charges that it transgressed the organic law. He spoke impersonally, however, mentioning no names.

Criticism of Courts

Two hefty questions relating to the Supreme Court are today present, he continued.

"The first of these has to do with the propriety of public criticism of the decision of the courts on constitutional questions," he said. "It sees clear . . . that such discussion has gone on from the beginning of our government and has rapidly affected the character of judicial decisions or has expressed itself in the form of constitutional amendments.

Constitutional Doubt

"The second question is whether the Legislative branch of the Government and the executive, in view of their oath to support the Constitution, may rightfully take any action or join in the enactment of any law the constitutionality of which is doubtful. It has been argued that should the executive or a member of Congress have serious doubt whether a proposed enactment is constitutional, he would violate his oath of office by assenting to it or voting with it.

"This argument rests on a misunderstanding as to the form and nature of the Constitution and as to the function of the Supreme Court with reference thereto. If we are aware . . . of the sweeping language in which its provisions are couched and of the variety of considerations to which the Supreme Court must give weight, it seems clear that practically no new legislation of a controversial character can ever be said to be free from constitutional question.

Authoritative Rule

"The correct course would seem to be that the Executive and the members of the legislative branch, when not clearly convinced of the unconstitutionality of a measure otherwise desirable, should not necessarily regard themselves as thereby determined from enacting it, but should consider the advisability of leaving the doubt to be determined where it can be determined authoritatively — namely, the Supreme Court."

American Academy in Rome Announces Fellowship Plans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Announcement of the yearly competitions for fellowships in the fine arts and classical studies was made by the American Academy in Rome, with headquarters at No. 101 Park Avenue, today. Entries for these competitions will be received until Feb. 1 at the Academy's headquarters here.

The awards will be:

In architecture, the Daniel Burnham Fellowship; in landscape architecture, the Garden Club of America Fellowship; in painting, the Jacob B. Lazarus Fellowship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, established by Mrs. Amelia B. Lazarus and Miss Emelia Lazarus and in musical composition, the Frederic A. Juilliard Fellowship.

Conditions of Competition

The competitions in classical studies are open to both men and women and the others to unmarried men only. They must be citizens of the United States and not more than 30 years of age. Each fellowship carries a stipend of $1250 a year and an allowance of $300 for transportation to and from Rome. Residence and studio are provided without charge at the Academy. The total estimated value of each fellowship is about $2000 a year.

The term of the fellowship is two years. All fellows have opportunity for extensive travel and for making contacts with leading European artists and scholars. Fellows in musical composition also have opportunities to conduct and hear renditions of their own works and the Academy has a fund for publishing some of their compositions.

Art Galleries' Offer

The Grand Central Art Galleries of New York City will present free membership in the galleries to the painter and sculptor who win the Rome Prize and fulfill the obligations of the fellowship.

Circulars containing full information and application blanks may be obtained by addressing Roscoe Guernsey, executive secretary of the Academy at its New York headquarters. Applicants must, however, state the subject in which they desire to compete.

Mrs. Roosevelt Poses For Shopping Pictures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—As a favor to photographers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is always forehanded about her Christmas shopping, visited a toy department after store hours Dec. 17 and had the traditional "Christmas shopping" picture taken.

Before Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, alone, smiling at her odd errand, the photographers had a grand time playing with the toys. Mrs. Roosevelt joined right in with their fun. "I think they're perfectly lovely," she exclaimed about all the toys.

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Ile de France	New York, Dec. 26	Dec. 24, 8:00 pm	Dec. 26, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Manulani	San Francisco, Dec. 31	Dec. 26, 4:00 pm	Dec. 26, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco, Jan. 7	Jan. 2, 4:00 pm	Jan. 2, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro, Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Coolidge	San Francisco, Dec. 28	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm
*General Sherman	Portland, Dec. 31	Dec. 26, 4:00 pm	Dec. 26, 7:30 pm
President Jackson	Victoria, Jan. 4	Dec. 30, 4:00 pm	Dec. 30, 7:30 pm

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Italy Warned on African War, Documents Show

British Foreign Office Refutes Charges, Says Paris Paper

Moves Explained

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—An exact and documented refutation of charges that Britain failed to warn Italy of the consequences of its Ethiopian adventure, published here recently, has made a deep impression in French official and diplomatic circles.

Appearing as it did in a Paris paper by no means partial to Great Britain, the Echo de Paris, the article has had all the more remarkable effect because it is an almost unique instance of an attempt to present fairly in France the British viewpoint in the present issue.

An eminent French journalist, André Pironneau, made a trip to London to obtain a first-hand presentation of the British case. He was received by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, and was apparently given special access to the Foreign Office documents concerning the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

Statement of Policy

Most of the material in the resultant article is simply a clear statement of Britain's motives and policy, well enough known in other countries but never before presented so fully in France.

The following extract outlining the Anglo-Italian diplomatic moves that preceded the outbreak of hostilities is believed to contain much exclusive information made public for the first time:

"It is felt in France that you allowed the Italian Government to become involved in its policy with regard to Ethiopia without warning it in time of the trouble to which this policy might give rise, and the serious consequences which it was likely to have both for Italy itself and for world peace. Is this criticism justified?" was the question put by M. Pironneau.

The answer he received was as follows:

"Representations were made and advice was given by the British Government to the Governments of Rome and of Addis Ababa long before the incident of Ualual occurred. These representations and this advice became more pressing at the end of February, 1935, when it was necessary to warn Italy of the reactions of English public opinion and of the attitude which His Majesty's Government might be led to adopt.

"On Dec. 3, 1934, two days before the incident of Ualual, the Foreign Office, aware of the dangerous situation existing in that district, intervened in Rome as well as in Addis Ababa, drawing attention to the importance and necessity of settling the frontier line there.

"On Dec. 8, the Foreign Office wired the British Minister in Addis Ababa, asking him to advise the Negus to conclude a direct and amicable accord with Italy. Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, was advised to acquaint the Italian Government of this démarche. He did so on the 10th and the Italian Government signified its approval.

"On Dec. 26, Sir Robert Vansittart telegraphed the British Minister in Addis Ababa, and asked him to draw the attention of the Ethiopian Government to the vital importance of a settlement, and to the dire consequences both to the League of Nations and to the European situation in general of a conflict.

Simon Urged Compromise

"On January 13th, 1935, Sir John Simon wired from Geneva to Addis Ababa and to Rome advising a compromise settlement, each party making certain sacrifices.

"On January 29th M. Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, informed His Majesty's Government of the Franco-Italian accord concerning Ethiopia. M. Grandi let it be understood that his Government was willing to conclude a similar agreement with the British Government, in order 'to bring about a harmonious development of Anglo-Italian economic relations in Ethiopia.'

"On February 21st, Sir John Simon informed M. Grandi of the anxiety which the Italian attitude was arousing in British opinion, and asked him to bring this fact to the attention of his Government. Sir John asked Sir Eric Drummond to confirm this warning in Rome.

A Strong Reminder

"On February 26th, the Foreign Office telegraphed Sir Eric Drummond to make it clear that, confronted by the military measures adopted by Italy, he felt compelled to remind Rome of the terms of the Italo-Ethiopian agreement realized under the auspices of the Council at Geneva on January 19th, for the amicable and direct settlement of the dispute. The British Government, being represented at the Council of the League of Nations, held itself collectively responsible for the strict observance of the said terms of the accord consecrated by a resolution of the Council. Sir Eric was asked to explain, that there would certainly be an abundance of critics among the British public to remind His Majesty's Government of the responsibility which devolved upon it and this preoccupied him all the more because both the Government and the nation attached great importance to the maintenance of the authority of the League of Nations. The British Government wished at all costs to avoid letting anything darken the sky of Italo-British relations; on the contrary, it attached the greatest importance to the continuation of this collaboration which it wished to be 'cloudless and efficacious.' But Italy must not forget the complicated situation in Europe, and that if His Majesty's Government gives it this warning, it does so as 'a devoted friend and collaborator.' An aide-mémoire was handed by Sir Eric Drummond to Mussolini, who received him personally on February 26.

Hoped for Understanding

"On February 27, Sir Robert Vansittart received M. Grandi whom he acquainted with the apprehension entertained by the British Government because the negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, envisaged by the agreement of January 19 on the basis of the treaty of friendship of 1928 had not yet been opened. In these circumstances, the Rome Government was exposing itself to the justified criticisms of British opinion, criticisms, which His Majesty's Government could not prevent. M. Grandi was asked to give an account of the interview to M. Mussolini, because the British Government did not wish that any misunderstanding should arise on this point between Rome and London.

"On March 17th, a aide-mémoire of the Italian Government in answer to that of the British Government dated February 28 was handed to Sir Eric Drummond. it stated that the Italian Government intended to apply the agreement of January 19 in a spirit of moderation and peace, and to do it in the near future.

Underlined at Stresa

"On April 10, at Stresa the Ethiopian question was the subject of conversations between the British and Italian officials and experts attached to the delegations. The British point of view was clearly underlined.

"Hardly a week went by during the whole of the summer without interviews or exchanges of notes between M. Grandi, Sir Robert Vansittart, Sir Eric Drummond, Sir Samuel Hoare and the Chigi Palace.

"In June the Italian press began an offensive anti-British campaign; this campaign became more violent at the end of July. At the beginning of August the Italian press talked of acts of war, notably of the aerial bombardment of Malta. And unfortunately the British Government could not consider these campaigns as simple initiatives of journalists. After the failure of the Paris Conference (Aug. 15) caused by M. Mussolini's refusal to consider the Franco-British proposals, the apprehensions of His Majesty's Government increased.

"At the end of August a few units of the Home Fleet were kept under steam. Between Sept. 10 and 15 the advance guard of two extra Italian divisions arrived in Tripoli. (Normally Italy keeps but one colonial division in Tripoli and another in Cyrenaica.) Between the same dates the first units of the British fleet passed through Gibraltar. On the seventeenth, the Hood and the Renown appeared. At the beginning of October a third Italian division came to reinforce the two extra divisions on the Egyptian borders of Lybia. These preparations justify the measures taken by His Majesty's Government to insure the safety of the Empire.

"These assurances that warnings and advice had been given at the right time to the Italian Government by the British Government were renewed by high officials who received us after our visit to the Foreign Office. From our interviews with these officials, and more particularly from our interview with Sir Samuel Hoare, here is what we want to emphasize, what fixes the attitude of the Government and of public opinion in Great Britain on this grave question:

Strong League Vital

"It is from a realist viewpoint, we were told, that the controversies aroused by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict must be considered. If the League of Nations could emerge from this conflict with more strength and more credit, the way open to all aggression would not only henceforth be more difficult, but the British public's faith in the Genevan institution would be justified. If, on the other hand, this same public should lose faith in the League, it would be difficult and indeed problematical for the British Government to interest public opinion any longer in great international questions.

"Thus, as far as the actual events are concerned, His Majesty's Government has taken care to clarify its situation vis-à-vis the Roman Government, during the last year. . . . There are, however, two specific charges preferred against the British Government by Italy: 1. That His Majesty's Government did not reply to the proposition made by Rome on the subject of the respective situation, in the economic sphere, of the two countries in Ethiopia; 2. That at Stresa the British delegates did not discuss the Ethiopian problem.

Britain's Answers

"In so far as the first point is concerned, it should be remarked that the Italian Government, in presenting its question, did not insist on an urgent response. Furthermore, this response clearly called for an investigation on the spot, for careful study, for consultation with the numerous colonial functionaries and with local authorities in Sudan, in Kenya, in Egypt. Remember the length of time taken by France and Italy to define their respective interests in Tunisia! Thus it happened that by the time the answer was ready the situation had evolved so greatly as to be almost a situation of war. The atmosphere was such that the British Government considered it useless to give an answer.

"At Stresa, if the delegates did not discuss the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, it was first of all because the Italian Government had just given formal assurances of its intention to apply as soon as possible, and in a spirit of moderation and peace, the accord reached Jan. 19. It was also because the principal aim of the conference was to establish close collaboration between the three powers, England, France, Italy, in the face of the problem raised by Germany's rearmament. As the Italian Government knew absolutely the views of the British Government in the Ethiopian affair, it seemed unnecessary to raise a question which, it was felt, would be equitably solved in a short time, especially if the united front sought was realized. Even so, however, the Italo-Ethiopian question was in fact examined at Stresa by the English and Italian functionaries and experts attached to the delegations."

How Sanctions Hit Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Next to Yugoslavia, Turkey stands to lose most by the application of sanctions against Italy, according to a table published in the Bulletin of International Affairs.

"Over 60 per cent of Italy's exports in 1934," says the Bulletin, "were taken by countries which have now closed their doors to Italy's goods. It is inconceivable that Italy will be able to find alternative markets in non-sanctionist countries for such goods as fruits and textile manufactures of which her exports notably consist.

"Inevitably, therefore," the Bulletin considers, "the gold and foreign exchange reserves of the Bank of Italy will be still further depleted; they have already fallen by 25 per cent in four months to 4,300,000,000 lire (£72,000,000, about $360,000,000). There remain only the foreign holdings of Italians which were taken over by the state last May. Officially their value has been placed at 8,000,000,000 lire, but a large proportion consist of Italian dollar bonds for which there is no longer any market, and unofficial estimates of their total value are much lower."

Italy's exports and imports to the various sanctionist and non-sanctionist countries in 1934 were as follows:

	Exports to Italy		Imports from Italy	
	Million lire	Per cent of each country's total exports	Million lire	Per cent of each country's total imports
Argentina	274.4	3.8	216.3	6.2
Australia	234.4	3.7	31.5	1.0
*Austria	188.5	11.1	122.9	4.3
Belgium and Luxembourg	239.4	2.4	115.0	1.3
*Brazil	129.1	3.1	67.0	3.5
Bulgaria	30.4	9.2	13.6	7.9
Canada	45.2	0.5	21.4	0.5
Czechoslovakia	97.1	2.9	87.0	3.8
Egypt	185.0	8.1	121.6	7.0
France	436.7	3.1	352.2	2.1
*Germany	1211.5	5.9	833.0	4.1
Greece	36.3	9.7	54.2	4.9
Holland	135.7	2.2	134.5	1.4
*Hungary	98.5	8.3	130.3	12.0
India (British)	361.0	3.8	119.3	2.4
*Japan	41.4	0.4	14.5	0.2
Norway	57.0	3.3	28.8	1.4
Poland	94.3	3.8	74.2	4.2
Portugal	19.6	3.1	24.9	2.5
Roumania	120.8	7.8	75.3	7.3
South Africa	85.4	5.2	40.4	1.3
Spain	103.9	4.9	85.7	3.0
Sweden	102.4	2.4	50.3	1.8
Switzerland	292.6	9.0	440.3	8.1
Tunisia	82.1	19.5	25.4	4.4
Turkey	71.5	13.5	36.0	11.4
United Kingdom	707.3	2.4	529.1	1.2
U. S. S. R.	221.3	4.5	124.1	5.1
*United States	956.5	3.0	387.5	2.3
Uruguay	35.0	7.6	30.7	5.2
Yugoslavia	204.5	20.6	140.2	15.5
Other countries	815.6		696.9	
	7675.4		5224.1	

*Nonsanctionist

French Journalist Gets Access to Papers That Show Warnings

Dangers Foreseen

Federal Committee Named for Study Of Radio Possibilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Public demand for development of the non-commercial aspects of radio has resulted in appointment, by the Federal Communications Commission, of a committee of 40, under the chairmanship of Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, to explore the whole matter.

This action is the latest in a series of steps that began when Congress in 1934 asked why educational facilities were not getting a better place on the ether under the advertiser-dominated radio structure set up by the original radio act.

The new committee is composed of educators, publicists and practical broadcast men, whose expenses will be evenly divided between the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the National Association of Broadcasters. The first meeting will occur next month, under plans announced by the communications commission here yesterday.

The communications commission has responsibility for the whole allocation of channels in the United States, and has previously reported to Congress that at this time no fixed percentages of radio channels be allocated to nonprofit making groups, until further study is made of the subject. A confefence was held between educator's and broadcasters last May at which the subject was canvassed.

Making an announcement of the big new committee, the commission says that it "is too familiar with the whole scope of educational broadcasting, its limitations and possibilities, to expect any panacea." Co-operation between the two groups should help solve problems, however, it adds.

Insurance Concerns Issue 'Air' Policies

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—A new insurance designed to give protection at nominal rates to commercial travelers using airlines was announced yesterday by David C. Beebe, president of the United States Aviation Underwriters, Inc.

Termed "Airsurance," the travel insurance will be issued by six large casualty companies at a cost "comparing favorably" with accident policies for railroad, automobile or steamship voyages.

"Airsurance" will be an employer's voluntary contractual liability policy under which it will be possible for an employer to obtain up to $10,000 insurance for each employee named in the policy, at a rate of $1 per $1000 a year.

The minimum premium for any one employer will be $50, covering five or more persons as he may designate. "Airsurance" permits payment by the employer to any named employee in event of injury. In fatal cases, payments may be made to a relative or to any person appearing to the insured to be entitled to the fund.

Herriot Resigns Leadership Of French Radicals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 19—Pierre Laval's cabinet is held here to be seriously shaken by the simultaneous resignation of Edouard Herriot from the presidency of the Radical Socialist Party and Sir Samuel Hoare from the British Government.

Edouard Herriot's resignation from leadership of the principal French party raised in acute form the question of whether he and the other five Radical ministers can continue in the cabinet of whose foreign policy on the Italo-Ethiopian affair they admittedly disapprove. Although desperate attempts are being made to persuade M. Herriot to reverse his decision these efforts so far are unavailing and apprehension is expressed here lest a grave political crisis results from the present confused situation.

Left Predicts Laval's Fall

Sir Samuel Hoare's resignation increases the menace hanging over the French Government for the press of the Left proclaims it a victory of British public opinion and of the League and declares that it should be logically followed by the fall of Premier Laval, co-author and real originator of the "Paris peace plan" proposals.

Underlying M. Herriot's resignation is the paradoxical position of the Radical Party in the current critical situation. A necessary part of Premier Laval's parliamentary majority, the Radicals would like to keep his National Government in office until the elections next May, rather than to shoulder alone the heavy onus of office on the eve of general elections. But their foreign policy ever since 1924 has been based on the League of Nations and a system of collective security centered around Geneva, and the great majority of the Radical deputies feel that Premier Laval's policy is weakening this security system and establishing an unfortunate precedent which may be used against France in future.

"Double-Dealing"

M. Herriot's resignation came when this issue was raised late yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Radical Party. Several Left-wing Radicals accused M. Laval's "double-dealing" in connection with his policy on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and M. Herriot resented the implication that he was either deceived by or else party to the alleged "horse dealing," as it was termed by his critics.

Despite the unanimous protest of personal loyalty to him he resigned and refused to reconsider his decision.

Party Representative

This resignation from the presidency of the party does not necessarily imply resignation from the Cabinet, but as M. Herriot was in the Cabinet essentially as leader and representative of the Radicals it raises in acute form the question as to whether he can still claim to represent the party. Even if the Cabinet survives the present internal strain, however, M. Laval faces the difficult ordeal Dec. 27 when the foreign policy debate is scheduled in the French Chamber.

Before M. Herriot had resigned yesterday the Radicals had adopted a resolution implicitly disavowing the Paris peace proposals, affirming their loyalty to "the Covenant, the whole Covenant and nothing but the Covenant" and declaring their intention of "defending peace by remaining faithful to the principles of collective security and indivisible peace."

Brazil to Choke Revolts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 210 to 59, approved a constitutional amendment Dec. 17 empowering the President to meet any revolt with a declaration of a state of war.

Road Rail Hauler Climbs Steps, Too

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

A NEW VEHICLE which can climb up steps as well as travel on rail or road has just been demonstrated here. It is called the Loco-Traulier.

When showing its paces for the first time, the vehicle traveled along the road under its own power, climbed a flight of steps to the premises of a big tire factory, where it ran into the firm's railway sidings, lowered its railway wheels onto the rails, and later picked up a road trailer loaded with tires and became a road hauler again.

Save Moose From Rifle For Film, Warden Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 19—Warden Brown of the Maine Game Department thinks that the average summer visitor would rather see a moose than almost anything else in Maine and to be able to photograph one may be esteemed the experience of a lifetime. In his opinion, the way to capitalize the moose in Maine is to keep him for the camera shooters, rather than the rifle marksmen.

Trend of Women's Thinking Woven Into Old-Time Quilts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Quilts into which women as far back as 135 years ago threaded sentiments of patriotism, politics and love were exhibited in a recent show sponsored by the Montgomery County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Scores of quilts of beautiful and intricate workmanship, many made during the early Colonial days of the South, were exhibited. While women did not vote in those early days and girls were "seen and not heard," political approbation and party loyalty were boldly expressed in such patterns as the "Union Quilt," the "Whig Rose," the "Democratic Victory," the "Mexican Rose" and the "Freedom Quilt."

A "Lone Star" quilt made in 1800 was awarded the blue ribbon as the oldest quilt in the exhibit, held to raise a scholarship fund. The quilt is the property of Mrs. J. A. Bullock of Montgomery. A spread made by Mrs. Peter Paton, of Chicago, in 1815, was awarded the blue ribbon for spreads.

The "Lone Star" was in bright hues of red, yellow and green. Mrs. Paton made the spread from wool produced on her plantation, and the thread was dyed with berries. It is now the property of Mrs. R. W. Condon, her great-granddaughter.

In the 75 to 100-year-old and above class the prize was awarded a "Blue Ridge" pattern, made by Mrs. Betty Wilson Fannin, 95 years ago. Second prize went to an applique pattern 123 years old, made by Mrs. Charles Hunter, wife of General Hunter, just before her marriage in 1812. Her father was Governor of South Carolina at the time. The quilt now belongs to Mrs. Charles Dean, a descendant.

One of the exhibits was a "Freedom Quilt," quilted by 12 young Alabama women for Obadiah Perry Butler, later a Confederate soldier, on his twenty-first birthday in 1856. Other patterns which won prizes were known as "Circular Saw," "Tree of Paradise" and many others.

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ESTABLISHED 1879

Italy's Call for Gold Draws Hoarded Metal and Trinkets Into Fund for War Supplies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 19—Italy is now engaged in a battle of gold.

The precious metal is urgently needed for purchases abroad of vital raw materials. Italians are being urged by persistent press propaganda to present their gold to the State or to sell it to the Bank of Italy.

The appeal has not been vainly made. Patriotic Italians are streaming into Fascist bureaus with gifts of trinkets and other golden objects.

Yesterday, following the example of Queen Elena, millions of the women of Italy gave their wedding rings to the country. Men also contributed their rings and the value is estimated at 80,000,000.

In order to increase its gold reserves, which have been declining heavily for months past, the Bank of Italy is at the time of writing buying gold at 15.45 lire a gram. This represents a premium of 25 per cent over the rate fixed by the Government on the stabilization of the lira eight years ago.

Regarded as Bonus

In the opinion of Treasury officials the offer, which is only temporary, does not represent an abandonment of the gold standard for the lira or a devaluation by 25 per cent, but must be regarded simply as a bonus given to citizens to induce them to sell hoarded gold at an advantageous price in the present difficult moment.

The value of the lira in the international market still remains unchanged, even though the market in Italian lire is completely nominal.

The high price paid for gold in this country cannot lead to international speculation, for the reason that there are practically no lire abroad with which gold could be purchased and imported into this country.

Rates of Purchase

The Bank of Italy now pays a price of 232.45 lire for 10 gold dollars and 113.15 lire for a gold sovereign. Other gold currencies are being bought by the Bank of Italy at the following rates: Marengo and Napoleon, 89.70 lire; 20 mark pieces at 110.75 lire and 20 Austro-Hungarian crowns at 94.20 lire.

Silver is only accepted by the Bank of Italy as a free gift. The maximum proceeds for the State from the purchase of gold from Italian citizens are estimated at 1,000,000,000 lire.

The higher buying price for gold is paid not directly by the Bank of Italy, whose statutory buying price remains unchanged, but by the Government's gold monopoly institute, formed recently for dealing in all metals.

Not a Basis for Parity

The Bank of Italy is acting as agent for the monopoly. The price may be changed at any moment and in any direction, so that it cannot be regarded as the basis of a new parity.

The situation is similar to that which prevailed in the United States between October, 1933, and January, 1934, when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the United States announced from time to time the buying price at which it was prepared to buy American gold.

The lira therefore, it is claimed, is not devalued any more than the dollar was prior to Jan. 30, 1934. The gold parity of the lira is 7919 grams of fine gold per 100 lire, or about 12.63 lire per gram of gold.

Cut of $1,225,000 In Electric Rates On Long Island Ordered

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—A cut of $1,225,000 a year in the electric light rates by the Long Island Lighting Company has been ordered by the New York Public Service Commission, effective Jan. 1. Reduction exceeds by $675,000 the estimated voluntary cuts which the company ordered to start on Nov. 4.

The company is ordered to divide its territory into two zones along an imaginary line about the middle of the island. The rates set by the company itself in the eastern end will remain in effect for the present but will be reduced by the commissioner later. Beginning on Jan. 1 the rates in the western end of the island will be on the basis of a $1 minimum charge for the first 12 kilowatt hours or less, 5½ cents a kilowatt hour for the next 30 kilowatt hours, 4½ cents for the next 58 kilowatt hours, 3 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours, and 2 cents for all excess use.

An opinion handed down by Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the commission, along with the order, was strongly critical of the company's practice and declared that its administrative salaries were excessive, having increased more than 50 per cent in the five years covered by the commission's study of its affairs. He places the salary of E. L. Phillips, president of the company, at $61,000 a year, and that of G. W. Olmstead, a vice-president, at $26,000. Mr. Maltbie charged that Mr. Phillips and Mr. Olmstead have for some time, directly or indirectly, controlled more than one half of the company's stock.

Gas Price Rise Blamed On Oil Exports to Italy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19—Oil exports to Italy are blamed by local oil company officials for the new rise of half a cent in the price of gasoline, which has brought the filling station price up to 18½ cents a gallon here.

The demand for tankers to carry oil and gasoline across the Atlantic has increased the cost of shipping crude oil from the Pacific to local refineries, for instance, from about 16 cents to 33 cents a barrel, they explained. The number of tankers reaching the port of Philadelphia, however, has shown only the usual seasonal change, according to the Maritime Exchange.

President Asked To Aid Mexican Roman Catholics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The division between the Knights of Columbus and President Roosevelt over the Administration's policy in connection with the three-quarters-of-a century-old warfare between the Mexican State and the Roman Catholic Church was seen here as having been appreciably widened by the dispatch of a second letter from Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the order, to the President.

In this letter, Mr. Carmody charges that Mr. Roosevelt, in defending his Mexican policy, has quoted only those excerpts from the 1904 message of former President Theodore Roosevelt to Congress which served to justify the present Administration's policy; whereas, Mr. Carmody stressed, had the President "used all that President Theodore Roosevelt said in that same portion of his message" it would have been apparent that the present policy was "exactly opposite" that under the first Roosevelt.

Supports Borah

President Theodore Roosevelt "recognized the right of this Government to take action under circumstances such as now exist in Mexico," he declared.

Mr. Carmody, while denying categorically that the Knights of Columbus want the United States to "intervene" in Mexico, takes a strong stand that the Administration should vigorously protest against what he calls religious persecution and the denial by the Mexican Government of freedom of worship.

At the same time, he comes out strongly in support of the resolution by Senator William E. Borah (R), of Idaho, calling for an investigation of the church-state situation in Mexico, and protesting against "the antireligious campaign and practices of the present rulers" there.

Precedents

"We repeat: The responsibility for failure of this Government to remonstrate against these persecutions by the Mexican Government in the name of humanity and in the name of religion is your responsibility," Mr. Carmody continued. "The responsibility for throttling the Borah resolution is your responsibility. You cannot escape responsibility for failure and refusal to follow the long line of precedents founded upon established American principles. You cannot escape responsibility for the endorsement given to the Mexican Government and its policies by your Ambassador to that country."

Remonstrance

Mr. Carmody declares that "for a President of the United States to manifest an unwillingness to fulfill an international obligation founded upon precedents extending over more than 100 years, by remaining silent in the face of conditions existing in Mexico, is worthy of note."

"If you say that to remonstrate against the persecution of religion and abuses of acknowledged human and divine rights by the Mexican Government would amount to intervention in the 'concern' of that Government, how can you reconcile that position with the historic precedents that have illumined the pages of this nation's history for more than 100 years?" he asks.

Mr. Carmody then enumerates four instances when the United States remonstrated with foreign governments against persecution for religious beliefs.

A. F. of L. Official Accuses Lewis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, accused John L. Lewis' Industrial Union Committee Dec. 17 of trying to split the trade union movement at a critical time.

Generally recognized as spokesman for craft unionists, Frey made his charge in a letter to all metal trades councils, urging them openly to condemn, and actively to resist "propaganda" from the group headed by the United Mine Workers' chieftain.

"The efforts of the committee for industrial organization are welcomed by employers opposed to the existence of trade union organization," the letter said.

Bible for Children Coming Out Shortly

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP)—A Bible for children—with the big words and difficult phrases simplified—will be put to a test next month. The author, Richard W. Lewis of Siloam Springs, Ark., said sample copies would be distributed "to see if it takes."

Mr. Lewis, identified with child evangelism for 30 years, said he started work on the simplified version of the Bible 15 years ago when his children asked the meaning of some of the words.

He changed, for example, the verse "Be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners," to "Be not fooled, bad company will spoil good manners."

Lewis said 5000 copies of his revised version of the Book of John will be distributed next month to ministers, Bible teachers and parents.

Higher Stratosphere Hop Envisaged by Stevens

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 19 (AP)—America received a hint of new aviation accomplishments Dec. 17 as it honored Orville Wright, first to fly a heavier-than-air machine, on the thirty-second anniversary of that flight. It also honored at a luncheon Captains A. W. Stevens and Orville Anderson, army fliers who recently rose higher above the earth's surface than man ever had before.

Captain Stevens told the 600 persons gathered at a civic luncheon that a balloon larger than the one he last used may make possible ascent of 95,000 feet, "a few feet off 18 miles, the absolute ceiling with present equipment."

Buschi's First Christmas

Underwood **Just Another Baby With No Stocking to Hang Up**

Buschi, Five-Months-Old From Africa, Is a Little Puzzled as He Looks Expectantly at All the Yuletide Preparations Going On in the Outside World

Alberta Owners Of Slot Machines Combat Seizures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—Operators and owners of slot machines and similar gambling devices in Alberta are meeting with poor success in their persistent endeavors to nullify the provisions of the Alberta Slot Machine Act which authorizes the seizure by the police of all such devices used for gambling purposes. For over three years a legal battle has been fought between the Attorney-General's department of Alberta and those persons who operated or owned slot and pin ball machines.

The operators were successful from time to time in discovering legal loopholes in the act and so defying the enactment. However, the present Slot Machine Act passed in 1935 seems to have achieved complete success for the custodians of the law. This act carries no penalties, no fine, nor does it make it an offense to operate a machine but makes it a matter of property and civil rights within the province.

This banning of the devices by prohibiting "ownership" makes it purely a provincial or civil matter so the legislation cannot be upset as having invaded criminal law which only the Dominion Government may enact. The Manitoba Act prohibiting slot machines, on the contrary, made the operation of such a criminal offense with penalties attached and so was proven unconstitutional.

A test case on the legality of the Alberta Act was tried before Magistrate H. A. Gibson in the Edmonton police court recently, the magistrate sustaining the Act and holding that the police were within their rights in seizing the pin ball machines. The defense have given notice of appeal to the Supreme Court for a further ruling.

Cadet Service in New Guinea Takes Skill and Diplomacy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Following the beckoning finger of adventure, more than 1700 young men recently applied for appointment to the New Guinea service as cadets. High as the required qualifications are, the competition for these posts is so keen that the selection is proving difficult. Sixteen cadets are required and so far only three have been appointed.

The Government makes no secret of the rough road which lies ahead of its service men in the mandated territory of New Guinea. There are early years of study and training; the lonely life of a white man in a land of natives, with but a handful of his fellows for occasional company; unremitting work in the routine performance of duties; and the danger involved in patrolling wild and often unexplored country.

Cadets must learn something of the intricacies of finances, the handling of accounts, post office procedure, customs regulations, and so on. They must also acquire a sound knowledge of the problems relating to the control of native labor, the science of administration, the work of plantation inspection, weather data, native land laws, and other subjects relating to the movements of population and its control.

Among other things the cadets must also have a working knowledge of soils, crops, map reading, map making from field notes, surveying, sewerage and drainage, bridge-making and road making, and field work generally. Finally, and of great importance, are their anthropological studies. These include development of native peoples, census taking, prison and police control, many different native problems, and the prosecuting and defending of natives in the courts.

Having mastered this formidable list of subjects, the cadet becomes a junior officer at a salary of about £6 a week. An assistant district officer gets between £516 and £600 a year and a district officer between £708 and £780. There are at present in the New Guinea service, 24 patrol officers, 20 assistant district officers, and eight district officers. About 30 cadets have been sent to the territory since the institution of the system, solicitors and university graduates being among them.

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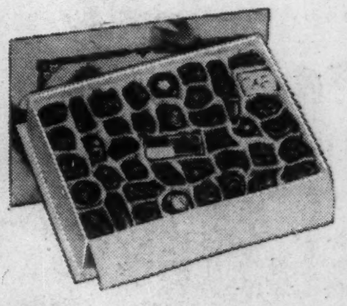

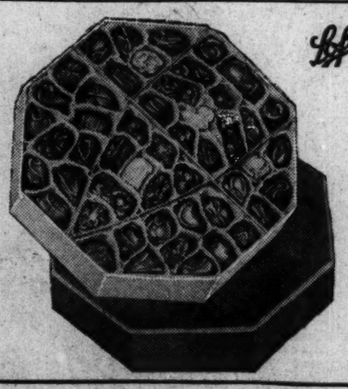

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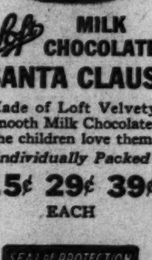

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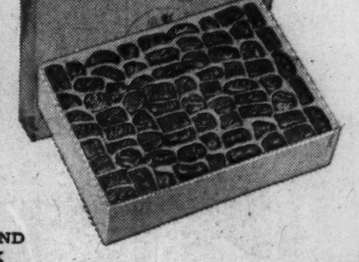

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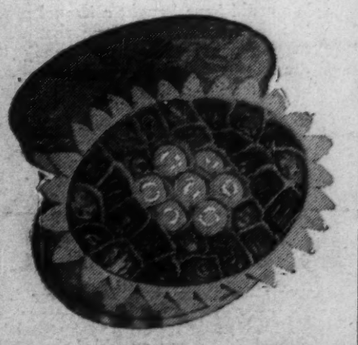

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Boston Day... Reardon, Schools, Census...

(Continued from Page 1)

census and 101,296 more than the federal census in 1930.

Here is the tabulation of the three largest cities:

	1935	1930 (federal)	1925
Boston	817,713	781,198	778,620
Worcester	190,471	195,311	190,747
Springfield	149,642	149,900	142,065

Research—Professor Takes Up Shirt Problem

"Take this matter of shirts," said the statistician at Massachusetts State College, twirling his gold watch charm once more before picking up the long, yellow sheet with the figures on it.

"Now college professors are supposed to be curious about everything and are, in the popular conception, presumed to be careful about what they buy, but in the matter of shirts, well, they're just typical men, that's all. Just typical men."

"How so?" asked the reporter-who-gets-around-a-bit. "All men have to buy shirts. Why wouldn't professors be typical?"

"That's just it," responded the statistician. "I've just conducted a poll of professors here at the school. You'd be surprised how careless they are. Three-quarters of them admit they never think of examining a shirt when they buy it (Can you imagine a woman buying a dress that way?), and three-quarters of them say they never return one to the store no matter how badly it fits or wears. But then, how could they when they never check the size, seams, thread counts or reinforcement?

"They are just trusting," hazarded the r. w. g. a. b.

"Not at all," retorted the statistician, "why 17 per cent say they don't believe the no-shrinkage guarantee and 25 per cent don't trust the fast color guarantee."

"Well," suggested the reporter, "after all, shirts are not a very heavy investment. Maybe men just don't care much about them."

"Wrong again," exulted the statistician. "Low man on my list bought only two shirts; high man bought 15 during the year. The average was six. Lowest price was 69 cents apiece; highest was $4.50. The average was $2. So, if you figure that the nation's 40,000,000 shirt-buying males purchase six shirts a year at $2 apiece you find the total amounts to $48,000,000—a decidedly big investment if you look at it from the broad point of view and that is the way that professors are supposed to look at things."

"What thought do they give the matter?" asked the r. w. g. a. b.

"Well, most of them buy by brands. They seem to have confidence in the manufacturer. Only 15 per cent said they didn't know or care what brand they bought."

"And their favorite fabric? Why 62 per cent favor broadcloth, seven per cent oxford cloth, and six per cent madras.

"I suppose," said the reporter, "that most men just let their wives buy their shirts for them."

"Not at all," replied the statistician. "They may not care much for the right, but they guard it zealously. Only 10 per cent let their wives buy their shirts. The other 90 per cent just keep plugging along."

Cambridge—Housing Issue Settlement Sought

Completion of Cambridge's $2,000,000 housing project, seriously threatened by the city's refusal to close streets necessary to permit construction, rests today on two possibilities: the city council may reverse its vote or the Federal Government may radically alter its building plans.

Objection to the model apartment plans has been based on the issue that the Government would pay no taxes on a four square block area.

Yesterday housing officials met with Mayor Richard M. Russell and other Cambridge officials. They pointed out that the area where the project is planned now costs Cambridge $75,000 yearly above taxes collected, that if the project is built Cambridge will benefit by a $544,000 year's pay roll, and that the Government has already paid Cambridge $46,161 in back taxes on land purchased.

Faced with these points, Mayor Russell, an original opponent of the housing plan, then reversed his stand and called upon the city council, at a special meeting on Dec. 26, to reverse its vote and cede the streets to the Government.

If the council persists in its refusal, the Government may redesign the project and construct apartments in such a way that the streets may remain open. This plan, however, would not meet the demands of model low-cost housing, officials point out.

Gas Rates—Counsel For Boston Protests Rise

Lewis Weinstein, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, today gave several reasons why the Boston Consolidated Gas Company should not be permitted to raise its rates as hearings on the matter continued at 100 Nashua Street.

Chief among these reasons was that, in Mr. Weinstein's opinion, the company had suffered from unwise management and that this burden should not be passed on to the consumers. He pointed to the construction of a $2,000,000 building on Arlington Street, which he said was out of the way of the business district and not accessible for cash transactions.

"The cash transactions in some of the branch offices are almost as great as those at the main building," Mr. Weinstein said.

The company's $668,000 building on McBride Street, Jamaica Plain, could have been used for most of the purposes for which the Arlington Street building was erected, he declared. This would have been a saving for the company and also for the public.

Warned Mr. Weinstein:

"Figures presented by the gas company as to the cost of its plant, services and other facilities should not be given too much consideration in the establishment of a new rate schedule on the grounds that they are higher than facts warrant."

He added that during the depression, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company was paying a 4 per cent dividend to the Massachusetts Gas Companies, a holding corporation.

Sentenced—Woman Convicted in Bank Case

Convicted of stealing a total of $58,000, Miss Edith Jameson, director of the Shawmut Co-operative Bank, was given a sentence of five years and one day in the Sherbourne Reformatory today by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court. Miss Jameson pleaded guilty to 298 counts of fraudulent conversion of funds to her own use and to 57 counts of larceny. She was placed on probation.

Miss Jameson was arrested and indicted in 1933. At that time she fell from a window and was injured. The intervening two years have been spent in the prison hospital, from which she was brought to court in an ambulance today.

Trains—Railroads Make Holiday Season Changes

Railroad commuters today were urged to look at the train announcement cards at the North Station more carefully for the next few days. Due to the heavy Christmas mail the Boston & Maine Railroad announced that a rearrangement of trains is in order so that several departures will take place from different tracks. The road asked most riders to bear with it in this holiday season until trains are restored to their regular departure tracks.

The Boston & Albany Railroad also noted increased passenger travel for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Yesterday its Ohio State Limited and Wolverine were operated out of South Station in two sections and the Twentieth Century had several extra cars attached to her. A special train was operated from Wellesley to New York also to accommodate private school girls in that vicinity.

Today marked the heaviest day of travel when all of the above mentioned trains and others will depart in as many as three to four sections. Three other trains will also depart for New York carrying Wellesley College and other homeward bound students.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Current Events Clubhouse, Central Avenue at Everett Street, Hyde Park, 8.

Theaters

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL—"Crime and Punishment," with Edward Arnold. 10:39 a. m., 12:54, 3:09, 5:24, 7:39, 9:54.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw." Orpheum: 10:05 a. m. Both theaters: 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "The Perfect Gentleman," with Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge. Both theaters: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:35.

EXETER—May Robson and Frankie Darrow in "3 Kids and a Queen." 2:14, 5:40, 9:12. Also "Harmony Lane" with D. Montgomery and Evelyn Venable. 4:04, 7:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Voice of Experience." "Italian Caprice." "Pathé Topics." "Hooked Lightning," and a travel picture, "Los Angeles."

UPTOWN—"The Crusades." 2:27, 5:59, 9:31. "Bad Boy." 1:17, 4:49, 8:31.

MODERN—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20. Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN — Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway." 11:10 a. m., 2:06, 4:48, 7:30, 10:26. Stage: "One Hour With You." Fabien Sevitzky's Orchestra. Tomorrow: Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Stage: "Santas on Parade." Sevitzky's Orchestra.

FINE ARTS—Disney program: Six Silly Symphonies, four Mickey Mouse cartoons, "Skiing in Austria" is held over. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

BOSTON—Charles Bickford in "East of Java." 11:30 a. m., 2:12, 4:54, 7:36, 10:18. Also screen adaptation from Gene Stratton Porter's novel "Freckles." 10:08 a. m., 12:50, 3:32, 6:14, 8:36.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Wendy Barrie and John Howard in "Millions in the Air." Fenway: 2:21, 4:58, 7:35, 10:12. Paramount: 9, 11:26 a. m., 2:02, 4:38, 7:14, 9:50. Also "Scrooge," with Sir Seymour Hicks and Donald Calthrop. Based on Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." Fenway: 1:05, 3:42, 6:19, 8:50. Paramount: 10:12 a. m., 12:48, 3:24, 6, 8:36.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Barbary Coast." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "Bad Boy." 2, 5, 8.

TREMONT—Francis Lederer and Frances Dee in "Gay Deception." 9, 11:52 a. m., 2:44, 5:36, 8:27 "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding and Frank Morgan 10:32 a. m., 1:24, 4:16, 7:08, 10.

UNIVERSITY—Richard Dix and Madge Evans in "Transatlantic Tunnel." 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Way Down East." 1:45, 5, 8:10.

Other Events

CURRY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION — Christmas party, with puppet play, Christmas play, verse speaking and dancing demonstrations. Public invited. 251 Commonwealth Avenue. 8.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP — Puppet show, "The Little Flowers of St. Francis." Continues through Saturday. 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45.

QUOTA CLUB—Christmas party, Perkins Hall, 294 Boylston Street. 6.

MOTOR TRUCK CLUB—Sixteenth annual dinner meeting. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 6.

RAILROAD AGENTS' ASSOCIATION—Annual Christmas tree meeting. Address on "Government Ownership of Railroads," by Hon. William H. McSweeney. South Station restaurant dining room. 6.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—Dinner honoring Edward A. Filene, who will speak on his recent trip to Russia. 7.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lecture on "We Find What We Seek in India," by Eleanor Forman. 8.

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS — Christmas music, with the Boston University "College of Music Chorus." Group singing. 296 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Sergei Rachmaninoff, soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 2:30.

Other Events

B. U. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—Christmas party, by the Men's Club and Gamma Delta. Solos and group carol singing. 3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Saints and Symbols" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

CURRENT EVENTS—Lecture on "Canada" by Miss Eunice Avery. Hotel Statler. 12:45.

BEAVER COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL—Lower school assembly in "The Holy Night." 10:30. Presentation by the Junior Drama Club, "Babouscka Finds the Christ Child." 2:30. 791 Hammond Street, Brookline.

That Boston Accent Is Speeding Toward Oblivion

Broad 'A' and soft 'R' yielding before those outside influences, scholarly research for new Linguistic Atlas of New England reveals—Picturesque expressions also fading away.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19—Boston, the traditional seat of culture and of codfish, is slowly yielding up its accent to the influences without its boundaries. The broad "a," the soft "r" and the general tone of Boston and eastern New England speech are "fighting a losing battle against influences from other parts of the country."

These and other findings were announced today by Dr. Hans Kurath of Brown University, director of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, who has just completed a four-year study in 225 communities from Maine to Connecticut and from the Green Mountains to Cape Cod.

The survey, which is the first stage in a study of the spoken language in virtually all North America, has produced 750 linguistic maps and 1000 phonograph recordings of more than 400 persons. It is the first part of a research project planned to study the spoken language in virtually all of North America. "A Linguistic Atlas of New England," compiled as a result of the study, is sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies in collaboration with Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, the University of Vermont and Yale. Headquarters for the project is at Brown.

Speech Changes

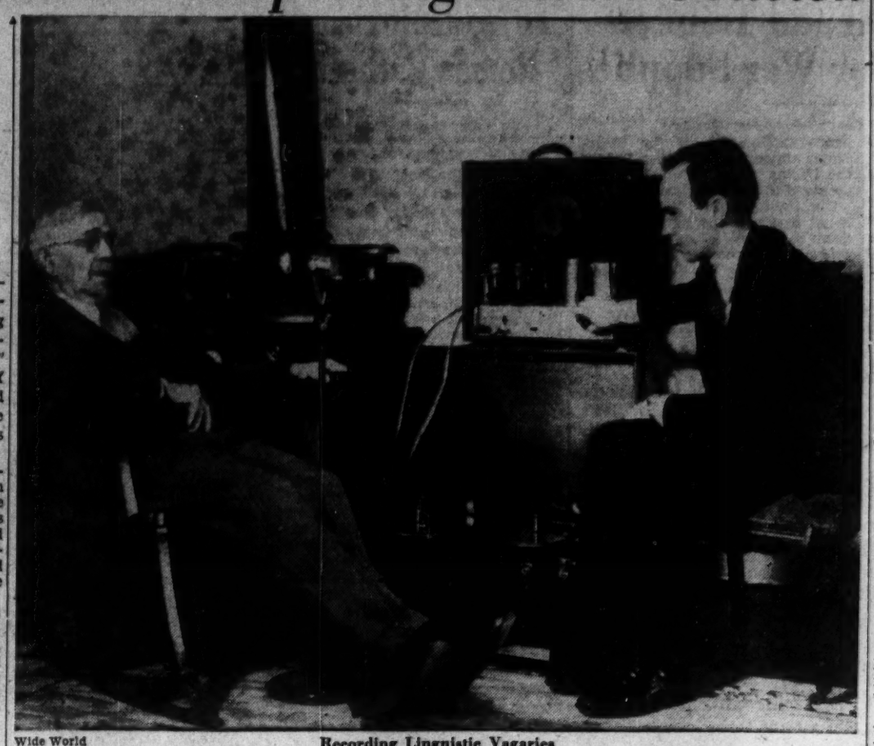
Said Dr. Kurath:

"The schools, the theater, the newspapers, the radio and other factors are blotting out colorful expressions and local pronunciations, so that New England is rapidly approaching uniformity in speech. These influences know no geographical boundaries and, in the end, New England will probably succumb to them."

Speech characteristics of bygone years are used more today along the seacoast, from southern Rhode Island to Eastport, Maine, than in central or western New England, where outside influences are being felt most, Dr. Kurath learned.

Tracing the pronunciation of the letter "r" is shedding particular light on the inroads which outside speech influences are making, according to the Brown linguistic experts. Coastal New Englanders seldom say it. In words like "forty," the pronunciation is usually "foty," with the vowel sounding like the "a" in "all." Western New Englanders already pronounce "r," and now central New Englanders are gradually adopting the western fashion. "Wheelbarrow" is pronounced as "weelbarrow," with no "h" sound, and often as "weelbarrue." The further west the linguistic field workers went, the more they found the "h" pronounced.

Older meanings of many words are dying out, the linguistic survey shows. Field workers found that although "porch" is still used by some people on the New England coast to describe a kitchen ell, this meaning is familiar to only a scattered few in central New England and is virtually unknown in the western section.



Wide World

Recording Linguistic Vagaries

Herman G. Tucker, Left, Auctioneer and Farmer of South Foster, R. I., Talks to Robert L. Stone, Linguistic Field Worker, While the Microphone Picks Up the Conversation and the Attached Apparatus Records It for Future Study

Both Sides Claim Victory in Strike

NORWICH, Conn. Dec. 19 (AP)—The eight-day strike over a union issue at the Aspinook Finishing Company at Jewett City came to a close last night with both the 400 strikers and the management claiming victory.

Announcement of the settlement of the strike was made following a conference between the executive committee of Local 2272, representing the workers, and W. A. Broadfoot, an official.

The strikers voted, 103 to 91, to return to work tomorrow morning. The strike began at noon, Dec. 10, when the management refused to comply with a demand by the union that it dismiss a nonunion man who had been hired to work in the company's dyehouse.

The management agreed today to transfer the man to some other department and to give a 30-day notice of any contemplated wage adjustments, while the union approved a ruling by which the management would be given 30 days' notice on labor disagreements.

WPA—Everett Workers Back on Their Jobs

About 500 Everett WPA workers who yesterday were without jobs because the city lacked funds for project materials, shouldered picks and shovels once again today.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night permitted the pooling of $15,000 of funds specified for certain WPA projects to be used for the immediate purchase of materials.

Most of the 500 workers will be transferred to farm to market highway projects in Middlesex County, Byrle J. Osborn, district WPA director, said today.

Union Officials Claim Tie-Up of Woolen Mill

CARYVILLE, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—A strike at the Taft Woolen Company, union officials claimed yesterday, had tied up the mill's machinery.

Frank Schambato, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, said that none of the 190 employees of the company reported for work on either day or night shifts. He explained that the strike was called against discrimination by the company which, he asserted, discharged two employees for union activities.

Snow Pardoned in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 19 (AP)—Former U. S. Representative Donald F. Snow of Bangor, committed to the State Prison in April for two to four years for embezzlement, was pardoned by Gov. Louis J. Brann and the Executive Council today.

Rock Throwing Marks War of State Groups Of Liquor Dealers

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)—The stoning of another liquor store, the second this week, was reported today to the police, who attributed it to the dispute between Connecticut and New York State dealers' associations.

Barney Cott, proprietor of the store in the East Portchester section, said a large stone was hurled through an electric sign late yesterday. The size of the stone caused the authorities to discard a theory it was the work of children.

The Cott store is across the street from one conducted by Joseph Piccone, which was the target for rocks two days ago.

The "war" between the dealers' groups began a week ago with the arrest of two Westchester County residents, who were charged with a violation of the New York State ABC law forbidding the purchase of liquor in another state for consumption in New York unless consigned to a licensed dealer.

The Connecticut group still awaited action today by the federal court in New York, on its application for an injunction to restrain agents of the Westchester County organization from causing the arrest of New York residents who buy low-priced liquor in this state.

Green Defends Right To Attend Meeting Of Anti-Fascist Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19—Gov. Theodore Francis Green replied to a charge that by attending an anti-Fascist meeting here he was "lending aid and comfort to the enemies of Italy at a time when the fatherland has desperate need of friendship." The Governor told his accuser, Vincenzo De Orchiz, Italian editor, that he had the right to attend any meeting to hear both sides of a question and declared this was a right every intelligent man should exercise.

With several other state officials, the Governor attended a meeting here Dec. 8 at which the speaker was Professor Ascoli, an Italian anti-Fascist.

By attending, Mr. De Orchiz declared, the Governor "manifested his lack of sympathy with the feelings of thousands of persons of Italian birth and extraction who feel that Benito Mussolini has saved Italy from Communism and bankruptcy."

In his reply Governor Green explained that he attended the meeting as an auditor.

"I went because I want to hear both sides of any great public question. My attendance there was of no more significance than, for instance, my attendance at the Republican National Convention when it was held at Cleveland. That did not commit me to the Republican Party. I went there to listen.

"Any intelligent man should want to hear both sides of great questions. Any intelligent Italian should want to hear both sides of the Fascist question so that whatever side he adheres to he will be in a position to know the arguments of the other side and answer them.

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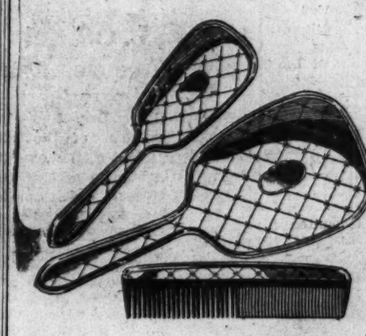
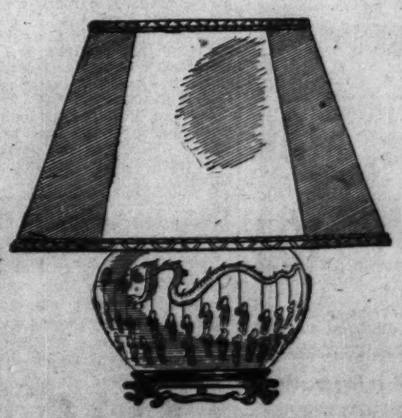


Three piece sterling silver dresser set, $50. Others from $25 upwards.

Lady's leather toilet case in a variety of colours, priced $32.

Three piece sterling coffee service of Colonial design, $100. Others $50 up.



Antique Chinese ginger jar lamp, gold silk shade, $60 complete.

Gold cornered leather wallet $17, billfold $8.50. Others $5 up.

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Massachusetts Labor Head Says Raising of School Age Is Vital to College Growth

Massachusetts' higher institutions of learning will face a shortage of student material within a few years, unless the leading educators stand solidly behind labor's movement to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years, Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, warned today.

The attitude of the majority of educators who either oppose the legislation openly or adopt a silent negative position has created a paradox which is hard to understand, the labor secretary declared. Colleges and universities in Massachusetts have conducted large-scale building programs designed to accommodate more students. At the same time they are against a program which will tend to maintain the supply of students available for collegiate training, he said.

Decrease Is Growing

"The number of pupils in intermediate schools is gradually growing fewer year by year," he explained. "The slower rate of population growth and the increasing number of 14-year-old children leaving school to enter industry are the causes."

As yet, the labor leader said, the high schools have not felt the student decrease, because most parents are insisting that their children at least graduate from high schools. But the time, he said, is not far distant when the high schools, as well, will realize a slow drop in attendance each year, which then will mean fewer pupils will be available for collegiate training.

Mr. Watt argued that only through forcing children to remain in school at least until they are 16 years of age may the supply of students for the higher institutions of learning be maintained fairly constant.

His theory is that most children 16 years of age will finish high school before entering the business world.

He plans to make a definite attempt to win over to his side those educators who have stood by without indicating openly their position on the school age issue. If he is successful, there is a possibility that he will be able to force through this legislation which he has submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature several years in succession.

Until last year Mr. Watt failed even to obtain a favorable committee report. In 1935, however, the committees approved the legislation, but the House of Representatives proved too great a barrier.

Child Labor Trend Is Up

This year his hopes for success on this issue are bolstered by the 1935 advance. Mr. Watt pointed out that the trend toward employment of 14-year-old children has been growing rapidly since the collapse of the NRA under fire from the United States Supreme Court. State Department of Education figures show, he said, that 7800 children of that age have obtained work certificates this year.

Unless this trend is stopped, employment of these minors may again reach the 30,000 figure of the predepression period, he warned. A drain of such proportions from the intermediate schools, coupled with the present slower population growth, would have a serious effect on Massachusetts university attendance, he added. The interview closed with a question put to the educators by Mr. Watt. He asked:

"Are Massachusetts colleges and universities to be forced to rely for student material upon the supply furnished by the 23 states in the Union which have higher educational standards than Massachusetts?"

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Featured Programs in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Radio Guild: Shakespeare's "Henry IV"	Calloway's Orch.	"Flash Gordon"	Hits and Encores: shopping talks interspersed with recordings
5:15	"The Singing Lady"	Padriac Colum	Carl Moore's Orch.	
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Holiday program	"Jack Armstrong"	
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em	Dick Tracy sketch.	
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Radio Nature League	News; music	Sport Comment	Parade of Youth
6:30	News; features	"Salute" program	Football program	Talk; George Hall and his orchestra.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Network program.	Vocal program	
7:00	"Easy Aces" sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Nine to Five"	"Popeye" sketch	Rube Goldberg	'Irish Echoes'; vocal, instrumental.
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Studio chorus	Kate Smith; orch.	
7:45	Quartet; soloist	Vocal program	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	H. W. Van Loon, talk	Vallee Varieties:	"Harv. & Esther";	Museum speaker
8:15	NBC String Symphony	Major Bowes;	soloists; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter
8:30	Orchestra concert,	Sigmund Romberg;	"Meridian 7-1212,"	Little Symphony
8:45	Frank Black, cond.	Joe Cook	dramatic sketch.	Orch.; chorus
9:00	Death Valley Days:	Show Boat Hour:	Casa Loma Orch.;	'The Witch's Tale,'
9:15	dramatic sketch	Frank McIntyre;	Walter O'Keefe	dramatic sketch.
9:30	America's Town Meeting: "Should We Plan	soloists; players;	"Arms for Peace";	Stevens's Orch.
9:45		skits; orchestra	talks; drama; or.	News Service
10:00	for Social Security?"	"Bing Crosby;	Heidt's Brigadiers:	Recital Hall: organ
10:15	talks	sey Orch.;	Paul soloists; orchestra	Siberian Singers
10:30	Roy Shields and his	Whiteman's Or.;	Dramatized news	Freddie Miller and
10:45	orchestra; soloist	vocal soloists	Spotlight Revue	His Hecklers
11:00	Reports; news; talk	Forecasts; news	News Service	Budd Hulick and
11:15	Kay Fayre, songs	Sports; music	Hockey report	his orchestra
11:30	Ben Bernie and his	Joe Reichman and	Anson Weeks's Or.	Isham Jones and
11:45	dance orchestra	his orchestra	Jan Garber's Orch.	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour; conservation day program.

After Luncheon

1:00 WBZ, Springfield Classical High School Christmas concert.
2:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air.
3:11 WBZ (WJZ), Relay from London: Tour of Christmas Pantomimes in England.
4:15 WNAC (WABC), United States Army Band concert.
6:45 WAAB (WABC), Workers Education Bureau of America Presents "Labor Forum."

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC (WABC), Willie Morris; Eleanor Powell; male chorus; Freddie Rich's Orch.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), "College Prom"; Red Nichols's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw; Elizabeth Lennox; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Waltz Time"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), "Hollywood Hotel"; musical-dramatic program with Dick Powell.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), "I Dream Too Much," with Helen Jepson; John Barclay; orchestra.
9:30 WMEX (WMCA), "Grandma's Night Out"; program by performers 60 years of age or older.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), "The First Nighter"; dramatic sketch.
10:00 WAAB (WOR), String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
10:00 WNAC (WABC), Richard Himber's Orchestra; soloist.
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), "The Other Americas"; speaker; Edward Tomlinson; soloist; orch.

Monitor Shortwave Radiocasts

2:15 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Hyannis Teacher Opposes Dismissal

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—Dismissal of a school teacher, with insubordination, was a problem of the Barnstable School Committee today.

At the same time, John D. W. Bodfish, counsel for Miss Mabel J. Weeks, charged with insubordination and conduct unbecoming a teacher, threatened to take her case to the Supreme Court, if the committee discharged her at a meeting tonight.

A legal wrangle over procedure of a private meeting called last night to consider her case brought the session to an abrupt end after Miss Weeks had called 20 witnesses to testify.

Under the recently amended teacher's tenure law a teacher facing dismissal under charges has the privilege of calling witnesses and cross examining them.

Charges against Miss Weeks, for 10 years a teacher in the Hyannis Training School, were preferred in October. She is alleged to have refused to interrupt a Columbus Day playlet by her pupils when Principal William G. Currier asked her to sign a transfer card for a parent. Miss Weeks is alleged to have replied she would sign when the playlet was concluded.

Students Do 80 Miles Daily Going to Class

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 19—Two students at the evening school which has just closed its sessions for the fall term have driven 80 miles each night in order to attend the session.

The men come from Alfred, where they plan to open a garage. They are taking courses in electricity and machine work.

Ocean Hitch-Hiker Sets Out Again On 'Row or Tow' Voyage

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)—Equipped with a substantial box lunch prepared by a coast guard cook, Ralph Waldron, Maine's seagoing hitch-hiker set out today from Manomet Point on the next leg of his trip home to Round Point, Maine, which he hopes to reach by Christmas.

The Grand Banks fisherman shoved off in his large dory, and hoisted sail, after spending two nights with the Manomet Station coast guards. Where he might have to stop next on his way to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, he said he didn't know.

Mr. Waldron figured on leaving the Coast Guard station yesterday, but a cold wind blew in across a rough sea and he "guessed" he'd stop over.

His voyage from Rahway, N. J., where he unsuccessfully sought employment, has been made easier by kindly Coast Guards, who have obligingly offered tows and the hospitality of their stations.

Mr. Waldron hooks a tow when possible, but more often he rows his 14-foot open dory from stop to stop.

And he guesses there'll be a lot more rowing ahead.

Japanese Immigrants

Brazil has the largest number of Japanese residents—173,500—outside of the mother country. Hawaii is second with 150,000 and the United States third, with 146,000.

Boiled Dinners A la Scandinavia Offered to N. E.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 19—The rich culinary art of the Scandinavians, developed long ago from the simple rudiments of bread and cheese, were recommended today to the New England housewife.

"Scandinavian housewives," said Miss Lillian Anderson of the Vermont Extension Service, "are clever culinary artists who know how to turn out appetizing, economical dishes of meat and fish, vegetables and pastries."

New England would do well, said Miss Anderson, to send to the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service at Burlington for Briefiet 419, which is a collection of Scandinavian recipes just published. It may be had without cost by post-card request.

SUNDAY
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
LOTTE
LEHMANN
Soprano
General Motors Chorus of 400
WEAF—10-11 P. M. E. S. T.
NBC Nation-wide Network

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Political Chess

The political "chess-playing" of Governor Curley in his latest behind-the-scenes action at the State House proves that Dr. Payson Smith never had a chance to retain his post as state commissioner of education.

Governor Curley, for nearly three weeks, stalled off his action in ousting Dr. Smith and handing his $9000-a-year job to James G. Reardon, Superintendent of Schools in Adams, Boston College graduate, and member of the Knights of Columbus.

While the Governor was withholding action he gave indications that he favored retention of Dr. Smith, who is considered an outstanding leader in his field. Even to close friends he presented that intimation.

Curley's Strategy

Governor Curley may believe his strategy yesterday cloaked his action so that the man in the street was made to believe he tried to appoint Dr. Smith but the Council blocked him. But it would be difficult to find any man in the street who today accepts this ingenuous view.

The Governor himself, brazenly gave it away, when he said, "If the Council refuses to confirm Dr. Smith, I will appoint Mr. Reardon."

This statement, coming only a minute or two after Curley had been closeted with the six Democratic Council members for nearly an hour and a half, made the situation obvious. Governor Curley's packed Council had its instructions and carried them out.

Hurley for Smith

Surprising though it may be, the only Democrat in the Council who refused to blackball Dr. Smith was Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. The Lieutenant Governor, for the second time since he announced that he would seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, failed to support a Curley action.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley, of course desires the support of the Curley Democrats in the pre-primary convention. Yet he has voted against appointment of Thomas H. Green as State Commissioner of Civil Service and in favor of Smith, although later he voted to confirm Reardon. Unless there was some previous understanding between him and Mr. Curley, the first two votes can be interpreted as partial breaks with the Governor.

Teachers Federation

Another angle on the Reardon situation came early, when the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation voted 12 to 8 in favor of Mr. Reardon as commissioner of education, in place of Dr. Smith. This vote came on the heels of votes in other educational organizations favoring Dr. Smith.

The story, heard about the State House, is that Governor Curley told Mr. Reardon that if he obtained the indorsement of the federation he would be appointed. He got it and the appointment.

The vote of the board of directors, while official, does not necessarily mean, however, that the entire teachers federation, or even a majority of it, approves of Mr. Reardon as the education commissioner.

* * *

Opposition Grows

It is doubtful whether the Governor's little plan aided him politically. The move caters to a certain powerful religious group, which has been after Dr. Smith's scalp, a group which has invariably supported Curley in the past.

The move is certain to build up among the more conservative element and among the supporters of good government a greater opposition to the Governor than ever. This, coupled with his move in regards to previous appointments and other Beacon Hill actions, is not doing him any good.

The Governor may believe he is so strong politically that no matter what he does he will be victorious in the 1936 campaign. Other politicians, even those close to the Governor, are not so certain.

Many believe the Governor is on the toboggan of public favor, and that unless he does something drastic to stop his swift descent, the toboggan will not run up hill.

* * *

Labor Watches

Labor is certain to watch Mr. Reardon's every move. The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor is eager to win their fight this year to increase the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years. With Payson Smith's support they gained several points during the 1935 session, although in the end they were again defeated.

Labor will keep track of Mr. Reardon's stand on this measure and undoubtedly will make things uncomfortable for him, if he fails to support it.

As for Dr. Smith, labor is sorry to see him go, although unlike his opponents, it contends that Dr. Smith was not a faddist. Robert J. Watt, the federation secretary, declared Dr. Smith was actually a conservative and a high type public official, the very kind of person needed for the job.

Mr. Watt pointed out that Dr. Smith has not favored all labor's proposals, but that under him the Massachusetts school system has progressed steadily.

Edgar M. Mills

U. S. Revenue Rises In Connecticut Area

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)—Thomas S. Smith, state internal revenue collector, announced last night despite a tremendous drop in processing tax receipts, total collections of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Connecticut increased more than $7,500,000 for the first 11½ months of 1935 as compared with a similar period last year.

Total receipts, Mr. Smith said, were $38,486,000, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 16.

Injunctions restraining collection of processing taxes accounted for the decline of receipts from this type of tax. More than 85 per cent in the gain represented income taxes while liquor taxes account for a large share of the balance.

Baxter Withdraws As Candidate in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 19 (AP)—Former Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Portland, reported as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the June, 1936, primaries, announced today he would not seek the nomination. Mr. Baxter was Governor of Maine during two terms. He filled the unexpired term of Frederic H. Parkhurst of Bangor, upon the latter's passing in 1921, and was re-elected in his own right for a full two-year term in 1922.

Clyde H. Smith, a member of the Governor's Executive Council, and Blin W. Page, both of Skowhegan, are the only avowed candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Snow (possibly rain) tonight and early Friday morning, followed by clearing and colder during Friday; much colder Friday night; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 20's; Friday night, from 20 degrees to 15 degrees; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

Maine: Snow beginning late tonight or Friday; colder Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and Friday; colder Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain or snow tonight and probably Friday morning; colder Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh to strong northwest Friday, rain or snow tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	30	27	Minneapolis	2	0
Bermuda	62	56	New Orleans	48	46
Chicago	28	26	New York	34	32
Denver	22	22	Norfolk	36	36
Helena	14	12	Philadelphia	38	38
Jacksonville	46	44	St. Louis	26	26
Kansas City	25	28	San Francisco	44	44
Los Angeles	58	52	Washington	40	38
Miami	48	48			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 19.
B—Minimum, Dec. 18.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:15 p. m., height, 7.7 feet
Friday, 6:40 a. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

SANTA SUGGESTS — (TO PUZZLED HUSBANDS)

Merry Christmas
"THE priceless gift of electric refrigeration on the most liberal terms ever offered . . . nothing down and three years to pay."
"OR a sandwich grill that fries, grills, and broils . . . with extra grids for waffles . . . Delightful and inexpensive."
"I'VE found a gift that never fails to thrill, one of those arm-saving electric mixers that does so many odd jobs in the kitchen."
"THERE'S the 'gift secret' of thousands of women — modern, automatic, flavorful electric cooking. Lowest prices and terms ever available right now."
"AND a host of other wonderful electrical gifts, like percolators, clocks, and toasters—lamps, casseroles, and automatic irons."
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL "ELECTRICALLY"

The kind of gift you like to get is the kind of gift to give. If it combines loveliness with practical usefulness — if it is something that can and will be used for years to come — then you have found the perfect gift. Electricity offers not one — but dozens of just such gift suggestions. Before you puzzle longer, come and see for yourself, while our stocks are new and complete.

See the Gifts Electrical in any Edison Shop, Department Store, or Electrical or Contractor Dealer

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Syracuse Views Bright Outlook For 1936 Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—With completion of a two-year football span that saw the Orange gridiron forces win 19 games while losing only three and tying one, Syracuse University followers already are viewing the many prospects for 1936.

Only Co-Captains Ed Jontos and George Perrault will be lost from among this fall's regulars. The wealth of veterans available for next season will be supplemented by one of the finest freshman teams in Syracuse history, all of which gives rise to hopes for a banner year next fall.

Syracuse won six straight games this past season with a green outfit, before bowing to Colgate. The schedule ended with a scoreless tie with the University of Maryland, a game played in a sea of mud that harnessed all offensive efforts. This record followed one of six victories and two defeats registered in 1934.

In view of the pessimistic outlook at the start of the past season, the showing of the Orange gridders is even more creditable. The victory over Columbia was the first since 1930, although there were scoreless ties in 1931 and 1932. Only Colgate among Syracuse's traditional opponents has an edge in the matter of victories and defeats in football.

Head Coach Vic Hanson put his team among the top group in eastern football this past fall although he had only three regulars available from the 1934 eleven. The fighting spirit which the squad displayed is expected to be potent next fall when the valuable experience gained this year brings added results.

In addition to Jontos and Perrault, the Orange will lose Sheldon Shale, reserve center; Lou Aebischer, substitute end, and "Red" Mammosser, the speedy halfback. The gaps at the guard positions vacated by Jontos and Perrault will be difficult to fill, but a host of lettermen will be back next year, in addition to the promising members of the 1935 fresh team.

Among the veterans on call for the 1936 team are: Ray Reckmack, Jimmy Dolan, George Touchton, John Jamieson, Johnny Gorecki and Victor Raylock, backs; Joe Minsavage, Walt Rekstis and Clarence Buckwald, ends; Abe Inseks, Parker Webster, Jim Brown and Stan Remingway, tackles; Ed Kane and Charles Deluria, guards, and Harry Novotny and Phil Oehlers, centers.

The frosh will contribute several stars, including Art Morrison, Marty Glickman, Jack Clohan, Ed Malik, Charles Krout and Walter Meade, backs; Fred Gay, Fred Frey, Al Handler, Art Ellert, Jim Bruett, Charles Heer, William Jennings, Guy Milkey, Thomas Pritchard, Jack Swarr and Ed Strickler, linemen.

Finnigan Sold to Boston

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The New York Americans yesterday announced the sale of Eddie Finnigan, left wing hockey player, to the Boston Bruins of the National League. Finnigan was obtained by the Americans this fall when the St. Louis Eagles were dissolved and their players distributed among the eight clubs in the league. Finnigan was sent to the Americans' farm team, the Rochester Cardinals of the International League.

Yankees Release Ryan

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Ed Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, announced today that John C. (Blondy) Ryan, utility infielder, has been released outright to the Minneapolis club of the American Association for cash. The amount was not disclosed.

High Run of 125 Made by Allen In Pocket Billiards

World Pocket Billiards Standing

	Won	Lost	BG	HR
James Caras, Wilmington	5	3	9	104
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	5	1	5	45
George Kelly, Philadelphia	5	2	9	75
William Mosconi, Phila.	5	2	9	46
Pasquale Natalie, Chicago	3	4	13	40
Marcel Camp, Detroit	3	5	19	44
Charles Seaback, Astoria	4	5	18	52
F. Taberski, Schenectady	2	5	15	15
Joseph Procita, Gloversville	2	6	21	62
Bennie Allen, Kansas City	3	5	3	125

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—That meek billiardist, Bennie Allen, whose best days were generally regarded as far behind him, arose in his might in the final game of the evening in the world pocket billiards championship at Pennsylvania Roof, yesterday, and created a new record in two respects for the tourney. He made a high run of 125, and finished his game in the third inning, in his match with Joseph Procita.

But it was not only his new record, but the manner in which he made it that really furnished the sensation. Never once did he display a sensational or even unusual shot. Every break was of the most conventional sort, and fancy shots were totally absent. He did not hurry, he did not slow up or change his mind. He simply went to the next shot, played it carefully and then went to the next position. Procita had a total of 0, and no run at all.

Earlier in the evening, William Mosconi, the young Philadelphian, had dethroned James Caras from his tie for first place, leaving Erwin Rudolph the lone occupant of the premier position. The score was 125 to 79, and the match went 12 innings. Neither approached his former high run, Mosconi making 30, and Caras, previous holder of the high record of 104, making only 27.

George Kelly of Philadelphia, kept himself in the running for the championship, by winning the first afternoon game from the veteran Frank L. Taberski, coming from behind after the latter was leading halfway through the game, to run out the string in spite of a lot of safety plays by the many-time titleholder, 125 to 75 in 26 innings. Kelly's best run was 34, to 17 for Taberski.

Charles Seaback ended his games in the tournament with a victory over Marcel Camp, the other Philadelphian in the tourney, in the second afternoon game, 125 to 107. The winner increased his best high run by one to 52, while Camp, after an early run of 21, failed to display his best play for the balance of the game, being weak in his break shots. The game went 17 innings.

Rudolph, who has still three games to play, against the trio tied for second place, will have Mosconi for his opponent this evening, with Kelly and Caras fighting out the battle for second place in the afternoon. The other games will be Natalie against Procita in the afternoon, and Allen against Taberski.

Canadian-American Hockey League

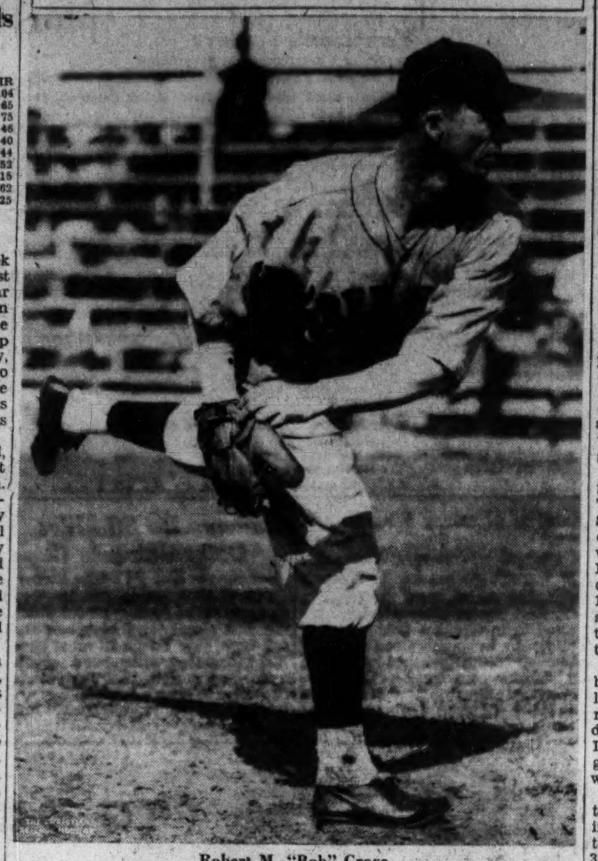
	Goals					
	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	10	0	4	45	19	20
Providence	8	1	5	27	28	17
Springfield	6	1	7	34	29	13
New Haven	5	1	7	31	46	11
Boston	3	1	9	22	37	7

Results Dec. 18
Providence 7, New Haven 2.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

Harvard Elects Wood

James A. E. Wood '37 of Riverton, N. J., yesterday, was elected captain of the 1936 Harvard varsity soccer team at a meeting of the lettermen. Wood also was captain of his freshman team. He has been an outstanding halfback on the varsity for two years.

Back in Pitching Spotlight



Robert M. "Bob" Grove
Boston Red Sox Left-Hander, Who Successfully Trod the Comeback Trail in 1935, When He Led American League Pitchers With an Earned-Run Average of 2.70

Australian Cricketers Win

DURBAN, S. Af., Dec. 19 (Canadian Press)—Australia gave South Africa a jolt yesterday in the first of a series of five cricket tests between the two countries, winning by nine wickets. Only at one period of the encounter did the Springboks master the tricky spin bowling of the tourists. They scored 248 and 282 in their two innings against the Aussies' 429 and 102 for one wicket.

Comebacks Of Three Veterans Feature Pitching

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Bob Grove, who ranked sixty-third among the 65 pitchers who worked 45 or more innings in 1934 and won only eight games, staged a sensational comeback with the Boston Red Sox during 1935 and became the most effective pitcher in the American League. Official 1935 averages, released today, show Grove the top ranking boxman with an average of 2.70 earned runs per nine inning game, a record compiled while he was registering 20 victories against 12 defeats. Last season he pitched 273 innings in 35 games and was the only pitcher among the 68 who participated in the equivalent of five or more full games to better the three run mark.

Another veteran who successfully trod the comeback trail was Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox. Forty-seventh in 1934 with an earned run mark of 4.87, Lyons was second in 1935 with 3.02. Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox was another comeback star. He won 11 games in 1933 and 14 the following year. Last season he won 25 contests and was the only American League pitcher to reach that figure.

Elden Auker of Detroit had the best percentage of games won and lost among the regular starters. His record was 18 victories and seven defeats. Louis "Buck" Newsom of St. Louis and Washington lost the most games, 18. Tom Bridges of Detroit was the strikeout king with 163.

The New York Yankees placed three pitchers among the first six in the individual ranking and led the team earned run averages with 3.60. Detroit was second with 3.82. The official club and individual averages follow:

Club Pitching Records

Club	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	ERA Avg.
New York	1331	9067	1276	632	533	85	516	584	12	21	2	76	3.60
Detroit	1364	5320	1440	665	579	68	522	584	30	20	4	87	3.82
Boston	1376	5420	1520	732	619	103	520	470	20	23	1	82	4.05
Cleveland	1396	5500	1527	739	644	115	457	498	17	15	3	67	4.15
Chicago	1361	5305	1443	750	662	85	574	436	22	33	3	80	4.38
Philadelphia	1326	5219	1488	860	754	121	504	460	25	35	4	58	5.12
Washington	1279	5538	1672	903	804	112	412	456	27	29	4	47	5.26
St. Louis	1380	5810	1667	930	807	99	640	435	18	32	1	42	5.26
Totals	10913	42999	12031	6220	5402	788	4546	3942	171	208	22	559	4.46

Pitchers in 45 or More Innings Rated According to Earned Run Average Per Nine-Inning Game

Rtg.	Name and club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	ER Pct. Rat.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	Avg.
1.	Grove, Robert M., Boston	L	35	20	12	.625	13	273	1048	269	105	82	21	65	121	3	2	2.70
2.	Lyons, Theodore A., Chi.	R	23	15	8	.652	10	191	740	194	79	64	12	56	54	3	4	3.02
3.	Lieber, Charles E., Phil.	R	18	1	1	.500	31	47	191	45	18	16	4	19	14	1	0	3.06
4.	Ruffing, Charles H., N. Y.	R	30	16	11	.593	18	222	842	201	89	77	6	76	81	1	1	3.12
5.	Gomez, Vernon, N. Y.	L	34	12	15	.444	41	246	920	223	104	87	22	86	138	2	8	3.18
6.	DeShong, James B., N. Y.	R	29	4	1	.800	1	69	264	64	30	25	7	33	30	2	1	3.26
7.	Harder, Melvin L., Clev.	R	42	22	11	.667	6	287	1138	313	120	105	15	53	95	0	1	3.29
8.	Sullivan, Joe, Detroit	L	25	6	6	.500	31	126	487	119	66	49	5	71	53	3	4	3.50
9.	Bridges, Thomas D., Detroit	R	36	21	10	.677	5	274	1069	277	129	107	10	113	163	3	5	3.51
10.	Ferrell, Wesley C., Boston	R	41	25	14	.641	12	322	1260	336	149	126	20	108	110	3	5	3.52
11.	Hogsett, Elon C., Detroit	L	40	6	6	.500	31	97	378	109	45	38	11	49	39	5	3	3.53
12.	Andrews, Ivy Paul, St. Louis	R	50	13	7	.650	11	213	845	231	93	84	14	53	43	1	0	3.55
13.	Bronca, John J., N. Y.	R	29	15	7	.682	4	201	782	199	96	80	12	75	78	0	1	3.58
14.	Allen, John Thomas, N. Y.	R	23	13	6	.684	3	167	625	149	76	67	5	58	113	4	3	3.61
15.	Brown, Lloyd A., Clev.	L	42	8	7	.533	26	122	464	123	52	49	12	37	45	3	2	3.61
16.	Brown, Walter G., N. Y.	R	20	6	5	.545	25	87	337	94	41	35	7	37	41	0	0	3.62
17.	Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R	42	19	13	.594	17	276	1065	272	121	113	11	68	140	2	1	3.68
18.	Hudlin, G. Willis, Clev.	R	36	15	11	.577	21	232	910	252	107	95	16	61	45	2	2	3.69
19.	Whitehead, John H., Chi.	R	28	13	13	.500	31	222	837	209	101	92	9	101	72	2	3	3.73
20.	Auker, Elden L., Detroit	R	36	18	7	.720	2	195	763	213	86	83	8	61	63	9	2	3.83
21.	Walberg, George, Boston	L	44	5	9	.357	56	143	556	152	71	62	10	54	44	2	1	3.90
22.	Mahaffey, Leroy, Phil.	R	27	8	4	.667	6	136	540	153	68	59	8	42	39	5	7	3.90
23.	Kennedy, L. Vernon, Chi.	R	31	11	11	.500	31	212	804	211	110	92	10	95	65	4	7	3.91
24.	Ostermueller, Fred, Bos.	L	22	7	8	.467	38	138	525	138	67	60	10	78	41	3	5	3.91
25.	Hildebrand, Oral C., Clev.	R	14	9	8	.529	28	171	650	171	85	75	20	63	49	3	1	3.95
26.	Lee, Thornton S., Clev.	L	32	7	10	.412	45	181	692	179	90	81	16	71	61	4	1	4.01
27.	Jones, Samuel P., Chi.	R	21	8	7	.533	26	140	571	162	77	67	9	51	38	1	2	4.15
28.	Wilshere, Vernon, Phil.	L	27	9	9	.500	31	147	537	136	69	61	13	78	80	10	1	4.06
29.	Sorrell, Victor G., Det.	R	12	4	3	.571	22	51	204	65	28	23	4	25	22	2	1	4.08
30.	Marcum, John A., Phil.	R	39	17	12	.586	19	243	954	256	125	110	22	83	99	2	2	4.07
31.	Tamulis, Vitautas, C., N. Y.	L	30	10	5	.667	6	161	636	178	80	73	13	55	57	2	1	4.08
32.	Murphy, John J., N. Y.	R	40	10	5	.667	6	117	452	110	67	53	3	55	38	0	1	4.08
33.	Wilson, John Francis, Bos.	R	23	3	4	.429	42	64	248	72	35	30	6	36	19	2	3	4.22
34.	Crowder, Alvin F., Det.	R	33	16	10	.615	14	241	944	269	127	114	11	67	59	4	1	4.26
35.	Whitehill, Earl O., Wash.	L	34	14	13	.519	30	279	1101	318	149	133	27	104	102	7	7	4.29
36.	Tietje, Leslie W., Chi.	R	30	9	15	.375	53	170	664	184	88	81	11	81	64	2	6	4.29
37.	Blaeholder George F., 6 St. L., 23 Phil.	R	29	7	11	.389	50	167	672	198	93	80	17	55	22	0	1	4.31
38.	Welch, John Y., Bos.	R	31	10	9	.526	39	143	568	155	82	71	3	53	48	4	3	4.47
39.	Newsom, Louis N., 7 St. L., 28 Wash.	R	35	11	18	.379	52	241	949	276	137	121	14	97	87	4	5	4.52
40.	Knott, John H., St. L.	R	48	11	8	.579	20	188	784	219	119	98	12	78	45	1	7	4.60
41.	Thomas, Fay W., St. L.	R	49	7	15	.318	60	147	571	165	95	78	14	89	67	3	9	4.78
42.	Phelps, Raymond C., Chi.	R	27	4	8	.333	58	128	481	126	77	67	10	55	38	3	3	4.82
43.	Salveson, John T., Chi.	R	20	1	2	.333	58	67	265	70	39	36	7	21	22	0	0	4.84
44.	Pearson, Monte M., Clev.	R	30	8	13	.381	51	182	712	199	117	99	16	103	90	0	3	4.90
45.	Hadley, Irving D., Wash.	R	35	10	15	.400	47	230	917	268	143	126	19	102	77	4	4	4.93
46.	Pettit, Leon A., Wash.	L	41	8	5	.615	14	109	428	129	65	60	11	58	45	4	2	4.95
47.	Linke, Edward, Wash.	R	40	11	7	.611	16	178	714	211	111	99	13	80	51	1	4	5.01
48.	Brown, Clinton H., Clev.	R	23	4	3	.571	22	49	203	61	34	28	7	14	20	1	2	5.14
49.	Hockette, George E., Bos.	L	23	2	3	.400	47	61	252	83	43	35	7	12	11	1	0	5.16
50.	Van Atta, Russell, 5 N. Y., 53 St. L.	L	58	9	18	.360	55	175	708	206	121	103	10	90	90	3	4	5.30
51.	Dietrich, William J., Phil.	R	43	7	13	.350	57	185	735	203	128	111	12	101	59	1	6	5.40
52.	Rhodes, J. Gordon, Bos.	R	34	2	10	.167	65	146	601	195	103	88	14	60	44	1	3	5.42
53.	Cain, Merritt F., 6 Phil., 31 St. L.	R	37	9	13	.409	46	194	781	238	134	117	14	123	73	4	2	5.43
54.	Malone, Perce L., N. Y.	R	29	3	5	.375	53	56	216	53	45	34	10	33	25	1	3	5.46
55.	Stewart, Walter C., 1 Wash., 24 Clev.	L	25	6	7	.462	39	94	406	130	77	59	8	19	25	1	0	5.65
56.	Russell, Jack, Wash.	R	43	4	9	.308	62	136	525	170	88	80	14	37	30	2	1	5.71
57.	Winegarner, Ralph L., Clev.	R	25	2	2	.500	31	67	284	89	51	43	4	29	41	1	1	5.78
58.	Cascarella, Joseph T., 6 Phil., 6 Boston	R	15	1	9	.100	67	49	191	54	38	32	9	33	24	0	0	5.88
59.	Coppola, Henry P., Wash.	R	19	3	4	.429	42	59	240	72	40	39	7	29	19	1	0	5.95
60.	Doyle, William C., Phil.	R	14	2	7	.222	63	80	305	86	63	53	7	72	34	2	4	5.96
61.	Coffman, Richard S., St. L.	R	41	5	11	.313	61	144	615	206	116	98	20	46	34	2	2	6.13
62.	Fischer, Charles W., 3 Detroit, 24 Chicago	L	27	5	6	.455	40	101	411	118	75	69	4	44	38	3	2	6.15
63.	Walkup, James Elton, St. L.	R	55	6	9	.400	47	181	740	226	139	126	12	104	44	2	6	6.27
64.	Caster, George J., Phil.	R	25	1	4	.200	64	63	267	86	59	44	6	37	24	2	2	6.29
65.	Wyatt, J. Whitlow, Chi.	R	30	4	3	.571	22	52	211	65	41	39	6	25	22	2	2	6.75
66.	Burke, Robert J., Wash.	L	15	1	8	.111	66	66	275	80	63	55	6	27	16	2	4	7.50
67.	Turbeville, George E., Phil.	R	19	0	3	.000	68	64	237	74	58	54	7	69	20	0	7	7.59
68.	Benton, Alton, Phil.	R	27	3	4	.429	42	78	335	110	81	67	5	47	42	1	3	7.73

Ties—Harder, 3; Lee, Knott, Van Atta, 2 each; Sullivan, Hogsett, Andrews, Whitehead, Ostermueller, Whitehill, F. Thomas, Phelps, C. Brown, Coffman, Walkup, 1 each.
Balks—Wilshere, 3; Ruffing, Bridges, Brosca, Rowe, Kennedy, Lee, Crowder, Newsom, Salveson, Hadley, Hockette, Dietrich, Stewart, Winegarner, Fischer, Walkup, 1 each.

Halfback Is Honored

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Charles McBride, Washington State College halfback, was chosen by his teammates recently as "the greatest inspiration to the team" in 1935. The vote carries with it award of the J. F. Bohler medal. A senior, McBride has played three years of varsity football. His home is at Puyallup, Wash.

Hamline University Elects

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19 (AP)—John Hutchinson of Whitefish, Mont., a junior, has been named captain of the 1936 Hamline University football team.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

Just when things looked a little brighter for Frank Patrick and his Boston Bruins, Eddie Shore is ruled out of action by the club doctor, Martin Crotty. Having won three and tied one in their last four starts the Bruins had hoped to beat Toronto on Toronto ice tonight, but Shore's absence looks like too much of a handicap.

Two new players are now on their way to the Boston clubs. The other day General Manager Art Ross announced the acquisition of Ray Getliffe, London forward, and yesterday it was announced that Eddie Finnigan had been procured.

Dutch Gainor, former National League star with Boston and Maroons, was third in the most recent official scoring list issued by the Northwestern Hockey League officials. The veteran had six goals and as many assists.

Two veteran hockey players lead the American Hockey Association scoring list. Alex McPherson, playing manager of St. Louis, and Vic Desjardin of Tulsa are tied for first with five goals and seven assists.

Rangers and Toronto caught Maroons in moments of weakness. Hooley Smith was not in condition to play against Rangers although he tried and he did not dress for the Toronto game. That boy is almost as important to Maroons as Shore is to Boston.

The National League race is interesting. No team is too far behind to climb right into the thick of things with a short spurt. Instead of Toronto and Maroons ruling the Canadian division roost all to themselves, Americans are proving very troublesome. In the American division, instead of one team coasting along on top, every team except Boston has had a turn at heading the parade.

Second guessers are picking Manager Jack Adams of Detroit to pieces. The genial "Jawn" started his third line against the Bruins and used his first line against the Boston third line. Detroit lost, 4-1, and now he is on the spot. Had the Red Wings won his praises would have been sung.

Dodgers Announce 28-Game Schedule

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—A 28-game exhibition baseball schedule was announced today by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The schedule (all games at the Dodger training base, Clearwater, Fla., unless otherwise specified):

March 12, Phillies; 13, Cincinnati; 14, Detroit at Lakeland; 15, Detroit; 16, Cardinals at Bradenton; 18, Phillies at Winter Haven; 19, Detroit at Lakeland; 20, Red Sox at Sarasota; 21, Detroit; 22, Cincinnati at Tampa; 23, Rochester; 24, Yankees at St. Petersburg; 25, Yankees; 26, Rochester at Bartow; 28, Newark; 29, Cardinals; 30, Red Sox; 31, Cubs.

April 2, Newark at Sebring; 4, Portsmouth at Portsmouth; 5-6, Norfolk at Norfolk; 7, Richmond at Richmond; 8-9, Washington at Washington; 10-11-12, Yankees at Brooklyn.

College Swimming Result

Amherst 37, West Side Y. 24.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Most Durable Athlete

When the historian comes to the task of deciding who was the most durable athlete in modern sports, he is going to have a real task on his hands. Every sport known is going to offer a candidate for the honor and the nature of the sport, the number of years of competition and the quality of play will all have to be considered before the final award is made. Among those of the last half century who will have to be considered, baseball will offer Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, who has already played in 1653 major-league games since June 1, 1925; golf will have John Ball, the British star who won his first amateur championship in 1888 and his last in 1912; polo will have Devereux Milburn, one of the greatest polo players of all time; hockey will present Murray Murdoch of the New York Rangers; walking will present Edward P. Weston; cricket will present the famous W. G. Grace and lawn tennis will have Bill Tilden. And these are only a few who come to mind at the present time.

Murdoch and the Rangers

When the New York Rangers took the ice Tuesday night for their 500th game in the National Hockey League, they were given a great reception by the fans, and Murdoch, Ching Johnson, Bill and Bun Cook and Boucher, all members of the first Ranger team in 1926, well deserved the honors shown them. Under the management of Lester Patrick during all that time, the team has compiled more than one hockey record, and their work is not yet over. Probably one of the greatest of their records is that of going 77 consecutive games without failing to score. But to Murdoch must go the individual acclaim, as he is the only one of the veterans who has not missed a game played by the Rangers during those 10 years. Considering the nature of the game, this is a remarkable showing, and must give him a durability record for hockey that will compare most favorably with the baseball record which Gehrig has hung up.

Polo Players Last Longest

According to a recent Associated Press report, polo players are the ones who last the longest in sport, and they base this claim on some British scientists who have disclosed figures which they claim substantiate this finding. According to their statistics, the polo player can excel up to 50, while the golfer goes to 35, the tennis player to 28 and the hockey player to 26. Boxing is the youngest, tallied with 21 as the limit. It is interesting to note, in connection with these findings, that the sport which really requires the most use and speed of the legs is the one which passes its peak the soonest, while polo, which depends on the four legs of the pony, instead of the poloist, to cover the ground, is by far the longest. All of which bears out the old claim that an athlete loses his ability as his legs slow down.

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston Cubs Entertain New Haven Eagles in Garden Tonight

THE Boston Cubs and New Haven Eagles, a couple of hard-checking, close-covering rivals, will meet on Boston Garden ice this evening in a Canadian-American Hockey League game which should bristle with action. Cubs in their last Boston start defeated the Philadelphia Ramblers, pace-setting team of the Can-Am league, in the best game of the year, and Manager Fred Hitchman expects his Boston team to continue their fine play against New Haven tonight.

New Haven comes here with a team which has always been a worthy foe of the Cubs, and which includes Obs Heximer, once a Boston player, who presently is campaigning on left wing for the Eagles after a season with the New York Americans. A second former Boston player, Frank Jerwa, has been indisposed and if he is not in the game tonight his place will be taken by Knucker Irvine, who is with New Haven on loan from Syracuse.

The Eagles have had a notable addition in the last week in the person of Bill Miller, promising young forward who has been sent to the New Haven club from the Montreal Maroons, this action despite the persistent efforts of the Bruins to acquire the player. Miller is rated a comer in professional hockey, but Maroons think so well of him that they will not sell him.

Cub and Eagle Starters—Starting for New Haven tonight against the Cubs will be Benny Grant, goaler and in front of him Joe McGoldrick and Gordie Reed on defense. The first forward line will have Norman (Dodger) Collings at right wing, Lloyd Jackson, a talented center ice player and Obs Heximer, left winger. Bill Mitchell and Frank Beisler, the latter a New Haven lad, will play the spare defense, with Gus Forslund, Normie Himes, Ralph McFaddin, Bill Miller, Lloyd Roubeil and Irvine backing up the forward line.

Cubs showed definite progress in their winning game here against the Ramblers. Percy Jackson was superb in goal, giving an exhibition rivalled only by the exceptional goal guarding Tiny Thompson has been giving the Bruins in the National League. Peerless Percy was all over the ice, and the Cubs used a heavy body checking game in the second and third periods to break through the Ramblers for the deciding goal.

Red Jackson, and he will be one of three Jacksons in the game, will start at left wing for the Cubs with Gene Carrigan at center and Bob Bauer at right wing. Bert McInenley and Bob Davie will play the outer defense. Cubs played in Philadelphia last night (Ramblers 3, Cubs 2), but are in good physical trim to stand two hard games on successive nights.

First Bay State Golf Tourney Jan. 1—At the golf writers' conference with Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association yesterday, it was learned that the first M. G. A. tournament of the new season will be held at Wollaston on Jan. 1, that state handicap cards for 1936 are now available, and that the petition of the Bay State association to abolish the stymie has been sent to the United States Golf Association, which holds its annual meeting on Jan. 11.

The general discussion brought up the advisability of cutting down the number of open medal play tournaments which crowd the M. G. A. schedule. This question will be taken up by the tournament committee, headed by John Nies of Beverly.

Farrell on Leave of Absence—The Committee on the Regulation of Athletics at Harvard University has granted Edward L. Farrell, head coach of the Crimson varsity track team, a leave of absence with pay from Dec. 20 until July 1, 1936, because of physical reasons.

William J. Bingham, director of Athletics, said that it was the hope of all who knew and were associated with Eddie that this leave of absence would prove helpful. Farrell, who has been coach of track at Harvard since 1927 and head coach since 1923, has been indisposed for the past two years.

In the meantime, practice at Soldiers Field will be under the supervision of Jaakko Mikkola, assistant track and field coach.

Here and There—As expected, Eddie Casey, former Tufts and Harvard football coach, has resigned as head coach of the Boston Redskins, professional football club in the National League. . . . Casey will devote his time to a Government position. . . . In tonight's Commercial Amateur Hockey League games in the Boston Arena, the Boston Maroons, now leading the standing, meet the Monitor A. C. team, which has dropped two decisions; Shawmut Indians face the improved Clarendon H. C.; Boston Globe plays Owl H. C., and the Spaulding Moss Independents tackye Jackson-Curtis.

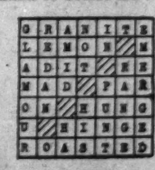
. . . The minor sports council of Harvard has sent a resolution to Director Bingham requesting the retention of minor sports at Harvard in the budget of the H. A. A.

Boston Y won its track meet last night from the Newton Y, 64 to 28. . . . John Derman '35, captain of Harvard's 1935 soccer football team, will be succeeded by James E. Wood '37 of Riverton, N. J. . . . B. U. swimmers won from Massachusetts Technology yesterday, 57 to 20. . . . Edward A. Brittenham Jr. '37 of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected captain of M. I. T.'s 1936 soccer team, succeeding J. P. (Jack) Hamilton '36 of Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Brookline High is expected to enter the Dartmouth interscholastic track meet March 13 at Hanover, N. H. . . . Harvard's basketball team lost to Dartmouth yesterday in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game, 37 to 28. . . . Harvard's Class B squash racquets team widened its lead in the standing yesterday by defeating Harvard Club, 5 to 1.

College Basketball Results

Albia Junior 62, Penn 45.
Alumni 52, Connecticut State 49.
Armour Tech 89, Wheaton 19.
Ball S. T. 29, Miami 22.
Brooklyn P. I. 47, Cathedral 15.
Central N. 38, Indiana C. 29.
Drake 44, Gonzaga 35.
Duke 39, Catholic 36.
Fordham 37, St. Peters 16.
Georgetown C. 35, Kentucky Wes. 25.
Grand Rapids 36, Kalamazoo 24.
Hastings 31, Bethany 24.
Kentucky 58, Berea 30.
Louisville 26, Oakland City 16.
McPherson 49, Sterling 26.
Middlebury 30, Mass. State 17.
Midland 38, Dana 18.
Millikin 46, McKendree 27.
Nebraska 53, Brigham Young 34.
N. Y. Celtics 58, Salem 43.
N. Y. U. 41, California 26.
Ohio 53, Marietta 35.
Oklahoma 47, Rice 38.
Pennsylvania 32, Penn. M. C. 18.
Pittsburgh T. 34, Wichita 22.
Southern California 40, Wichita 37.
Springfield 41, Rutgers 33.
Stanford 71, Pacific 40.
Stephen Austin 40, Baylor 29.
St. John's (N. Y.) 35, Westminster 26.
St. Lawrence 29, Union 23.
St. Olaf 37, Upper Iowa 29.
St. Thomas 32, Columbia C. 31.
Superior T. 32, North Dakota 28.
Temple 44, Georgetown 43.
Trinity 55, Brown 32.
Tulsa 31, Coffeyville J. 17.
Valparaiso 53, St. Joseph 19.
Waynesburg T. 40, Carnegie Tech. 34.
West Chester T. 29, Washington C. 19.
Western Reserve 47, Adrian 36.
Wilson T. 38, Shepherd S. T. 30.
Youngstown C. C. 21, Allegheny 14.

Solution to Crossword Puzzle



Price Stamps New Basketball Rules Very Successful

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—"The new basketball rules of the Pacific Coast Conference have proved very successful," said Clarence M. "Nib" Price, now starting his twelfth year as the coach of the University of California basketball team, yesterday, at Madison Square Garden. "The cutting out of many minor fouls, and especially

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Cárdenas Unifies Liberals Of Left to Checkmate Calles; Mexican Trade Survives Strife

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

An unusually intense clash of human wills, political organizations and basic economic philosophies underlies news from Mexico that the return of former President Calles from an extended vacation in the United States has led to removal from office of several of his partisans, and his defiance of a government request that he leave the country. His ideas and those of President Lazaro Cárdenas differ widely on matters relating to Mexico.

Thrust into the limelight during the revolution of 1910 when President Diaz was overthrown by Francisco Madero, General Calles quickly assumed the leadership of the middle class population, land-poor and down-trodden. An able leader, an excellent politician, and a liberal, he set about to cause the distribution of landed estates among his followers.

Large Estates Persist

All that he set out to do he did not accomplish. Figures, impartially true and found in the government's files, show that only some 2½ per cent of the present Mexican area belongs to the middle class, and that of the total 16,000,000 population about 9,000,000 persons are still working on large estates. However, Calles' promises resulted in things worth while including improved living conditions among many Indians, and the beginning of the Roman Catholic Church's separation from an over-preponderance of questionably acquired property.

Oligarchy Suppressed

Resolute, difficult to bend, General Calles led the Labor Party to victory in the presidential elections of 1924. Placed in the Mexican White House, he brought with him ideas more or less radical. The revolution which thurst him into the foreground had embittered him toward a system of government that could keep from the people what rightfully belonged to them. He gave his efforts to the suppression of an oligarchical government and to the regeneration of the peasant class. His methods to accomplish this purpose won for him the title "iron man."

Conservatism Returns

Along with those years as he occupied the office of president, and along with years that followed immediately after 1928, when he relinquished the office to Portes Gil, radical views gradually gave way to ideas more conservative. This change really brought about his departure from Mexico, last June, when he lost interest in the Bolshevistic plans of Cárdenas and turned more resolutely toward Socialism.

In Cárdenas' thoughts, he found ideas for the restriction of education and the training of youth along lines of propagandized Sovietism. And he found, also, more or less regimentation of industry and the restriction of individual initiative. Against these practices, his own ideals of law, order, and efficiency, combined with the organization of industry into something resembling a corporate state, lost force.

With his departure for the United States, the Government found a less obstructed road toward extreme radicalism. But it discovered something else that it had not anticipated—two labor bodies, one a left-wing organization; and the other, a conservative group named the Regional Confederation of Workers and Peasants. The first group, led by Lombardo Toledano, pledged itself to rid the country of socialistic and fascist movements; the second turned toward the doctrines resembling those enforced upon Italians.

The splitting of the two labor parties and the generally unexpected arrival of General Calles in Mexico City, alters the course of the less obstructed road; and, today, Mexico faces a labor problem difficult of adjustment. The outcome of serious trouble, should it take the form of revolution, will, according to informed Washington circles, depend upon whether the army supports President Cárdenas or General Calles. At present, military sentiment is thought to be about evenly divided.

Dismantling of Machine

That unrest is hovering around the Government is shown by the sudden ousting of four governors and five senators, prominent factors in the political machine maintained by Calles. Charges of "seditious and rebellious maneuvers" were lodged against the men, although the facts have not been made public.

The dismissal of well-known public figures and the possible clash between labor bodies are matters requiring more than casual attention. Mexico is reported on the road to economic recovery; and further, it would make itself economically independent of all countries. A Six-Year Plan, instigated by President Cárdenas, includes reforms relating to education and industry, and gives special thought to foreign relations, public credit, and social conditions in all Mexican communities.

Timing of Return

True, even before General Calles' return, opposition to the plan had developed in numerous sections throughout the republic; but, despite the resistance, the program was reported to have accomplished much that was intended; and now, should anything seriously interfere with the progress, the Government's prestige would fall.

That the late opposition to the plan strengthened General Calles' decision to return to Mexico City, is probably to be admitted. That he has left the United States, interests Washington; for official circles there are always observant of what takes place in a neighboring country. However, at the moment Washington is not greatly concerned over Mexico's internal problems, for it is believed that, whatever happens below the Rio Grande, trade will be carefully protected. G.H.C.

What's Going On in the Arts

Boston Morning Musicales

SUBSCRIBERS to the Morning Musicales had the privilege of hearing a pair of gifted singers yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, when Helen Jepson, soprano, and Richard Bonelli, baritone, gave the third program of the season. Mme. Jepson sang the "Invocation" by Handel, "Have you seene but a whyte Lillie grow" (Old English), an aria from Grétry's "Richard Coeur de Lion," "Ah, fors' e lui" from "Traviata," and paired with Mr. Bonelli in duets from "Thais" and "Pagliacci." Mr. Bonelli proffered arias from "Israel in Egypten" by Handel, the "Largo al factotum" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and a trio of Lieder. Ernst Wolff, who was an efficient accompanist, also contributed a pair of seldom heard Moussorgsky works for pianoforte, with conspicuous success.

Although the word "delightful" is trite, it seems to express the listener's reaction to this program. The artistry of each singer is unquestioned and each appeared to be in excellent voice. Together, they not only gave pleasure to a capacity audience, but also seemed to have a rather good time in doing it. Although one would hardly expect a voice of the brightness of Miss Jepson's to come through especially well in a work such as "Invocation," this nevertheless proved one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program, although she later distinguished herself in the aria from "Traviata." Mr. Bonelli won an ovation for his singing of the "Largo al factotum" and also greatly pleased his audience in Old Irish airs. Encores were demanded of each singer, and generously granted. G. M. S.

The Dance—New York Notes

TWO events of extraordinary interest have recently marked with vermilion letters the current New York season. Item 1, the appearance of four of the foremost modern American dancers together on a single program. Item 2, the début of the new American Ballet as official dance purveyors to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The latter event may be said to be still in process. The spotlight is focused on Friday afternoon, when the new company will occupy the second half of a double bill (with "Hänsel und Gretel") in its own ballet, "Reminiscence." This is the first time in eight years, says John Martin in the New York Times, that an independent ballet has been included in the opera repertoire.

The four leading dancers who appeared at the benefit for the International Labor Defense in Carnegie Hall last Sunday evening are Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey Tamiris and Charles Weidman; with the Dance Unit (Anna Sokolow, director) as an added attraction. It was the first time since the days of the Dance Repertory Theater, five years ago, that these bright stars of the new dance had clustered in one performance. It was evidently a rousing affair, with standees, cheers and accompanying thrills.

Coming events:

The last of the scheduled lecture-recitals at the Rebel Arts headquarters on Friday evening, when Franziska Boas will talk on "The Use of Percussion in the Modern Dance."

The American première of Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet at the Majestic Theater, Dec. 27, beginning a 10-day engagement there. These dancing comedians are promised for Boston at a date not yet announced.

Also on Dec. 27, a bazaar, held by the Humphrey-Weidman Concert Group at the rehearsal studio, 151 West Eighteenth Street, for the benefit of its dance notation fund. Fund to be used for furthering the progress of dance notation, not in script only, but in developing cinematic possibilities as well.

On Dec. 29, at the Forty-fourth Street Theater, Carola Goya will give her first New York program of the season, including the Dance of Terror and the Fire Dance from de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," in related dramatic sequence. M. L.

All-Disney Program

LIKE Beethoven and Brahms, Walt Disney can stand a full program. He has one this week at the Fine Arts theater, where six Silly Symphonies and four Mickey Mouse cartoons are on view. It is a grand holiday program, designed presumably for children; but the children had better get there early, if they don't want to find all the seats taken. The superiority of the Disney product is recognized even by oldsters. It cannot be successfully imitated; at least it hasn't been yet. Five of the Silly Symphonies are in color. Yes, the Three Little Pigs and the Big, Bad Wolf are there. Also "Santa's Workshop," "China Shop," "Night Before Christmas" and "Bears and Bees" (in black-and-white). The Mickey opuses are "Gala Première," "The Orphan's Benefit," "Gulliver Mickey" and "Playful Pluto." The winter sports film, "Skiing in Austria," is held over from last week, and the Fox newsreel completes the bill.

New Year's Eve will see the production at the Shubert Theater of a new play, "Midwest," by James Hagen, author of "One Sunday Afternoon." The play is said to be a tribute to the fortitude of the farmers during the drought period.

Oh, Yes?

© United Artists

Donald Duck, in "Orphans' Benefit" Item of the Disney Program at the Fine Arts

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 132 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Tuesdays, 10:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p.m., WIXAL, (Shortwave) 11.79meg.
New Bedford—Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Lowell—Saturday, Dec. 21, 5:30 p. m., WLLH, 1370kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Dec. 22, 5:30 p. m.; Jan. 17, 9:15 a. m.; Feb. 8, 5:30 p. m.; Feb. 28, 9:15 a. m.; March 21, 5:30 p. m.; WJAR, 890kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., WIXAL, 11.79meg.

Five Policemen Accused In Fatal Tampa Flogging

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Five Tampa policemen were arrested last night on affidavits signed by Sheriff J. R. McLeod and Detective Chief W. D. Bush in connection with the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoemaker, labor organizer.

In the affidavits, the sheriff and detective chief charged the policemen "unlawfully and from a premeditated design did commit an assault upon" Shoemaker, and "in furtherance of assault did burn, beat and wound the said Joseph Shoemaker thereby inflicting divers mortal wounds from which the said Joseph Shoemaker did languish and on the 9th day of December, 1935, did die."

Cardinal Hayes Replies To Protest of Clergymen

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Patrick, Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, in a statement yesterday reaffirmed that the practice of birth control involves the danger of race suicide.

Replying to thirteen clergymen who had answered his previous statement on the subject, the Cardinal expressed surprise "that a group of professed leaders of religious thought should make the sole test of the desirability of any program or policy a utilitarian one, leaving out of all consideration any question of the moral values involved."

The statement issued on Sunday by the 13 clergymen had protested against Cardinal Hayes original statement, asserting it was improper for him to attempt to impose upon other Americans the beliefs and practices of the Roman Catholic Church and adding that the Cardinal's claim that birth control is contrary to the demand of the Deity "is true if we mean that God is found in ancient myth and legend."

Chorus to Radiocast Carols on Dec. 22

Christmas carols and hymns will be radiocast Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5 p. m. by a chorus made up of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, The Mother Church offices, and The Christian Science Benevolent Association, Chestnut Hill. The program will be carried on a shortwave station, WIXAL, which transmit on a frequency of 11.79 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 25 meters.

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World Institute Speakers Clarify Situation in Orient

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Pleas for a more intelligent understanding of the Orient by occidental peoples were the chief cries heard at Glenwood Mission Inn as the Institute of World Affairs steamed through the fourth day of its thirteenth session here Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen of the University of Washington, experienced resident and student of the Orient, spoke for Japan. That nation's psychology toward world affairs he likened to the "rough soul" of the country, the harsher, outer coating which conceals its fine, inner feelings.

The Japanese speak frequently, he said, of their rough and mild souls, meaning the exterior they present to the world and that with which they regard their loved ones in family and personal life.

Its Nationalism

Likening the history of Japan to that of England as to insularity, fierce mingling of races and final development of a characteristic race, Dr. Gowen declared that the facet of Japanese character which the outside world sees is almost exclusively its nationalism, in which the people merge their individualities in that great tide of life which they regard as the destiny of their country.

"When we turn to Japan interiorily," he said, "we see plenty of variety, plenty of individuality, but though the Government may not have a majority in the lower house of the Diet, the Government is never embarrassed there in national affairs."

Military Parity

"We hear much of the military party of Japan and that it is in the saddle. It is not easy for us to comprehend a government in which all branches are not under the prime minister. But in Japan unity lies further back, under the Emperor himself, and whether you think of the Emperor as the semi-divine descendant of the sun goddess or a symbol of national unity, he is there as a rallying point for the nationalism of Japan."

Dr. Gowen spoke of the disciplined courage of Japan, which would cause the nation to prefer extinction to the suffering of certain humilities. Such a doctrine, he admitted, is wholly foreign to western conceptions.

Grave Dangers

"In common with nationalism all over the world," he continued, "Japanese nationalism has some grave dangers. There is, for instance, the danger of pride, which seeks isolation, both physical, because it is an island kingdom, and mental for much the same reason. Japanese are bad linguists and clumsy publicists with a good case. They are belated publicists, and often find it impossible to overtake with a reasonable explanation some story which has swept the world. This is because, intrinsically, the Japanese are too proud to explain. This quality leads to a spiritual isolation that breathes the sense of fear."

Dr. Gowen listed many things which seem small to westerners, but which have wounded the feelings of Japan, from American decoding of privileged, diplomatic correspondence to the exclusion act.

Feeds the Mirage

Such things lead the Japanese to reticence, which is often interpreted as lack of frankness or even lack of sincerity, and feeds the mirage of oriental inscrutability. Dr. Gowen excoriated this conception of orientals. Asserting that if they are met on terms of individuality and quality. They will be found much the same as other men throughout the world.

Dr. William B. Pettus, president of California Colleges in China, at Peiping, reviewed at some length the history of Chinese culture and the early influences it had upon European culture in recent times. However, he declared, the Occident has had enormous influence upon China, without returning any important influence upon the West. Even universities in occidental countries, he said, are deficient in teaching the cultures of oriental countries.

Ancient Methods

China, Dr. Pettus said, still produces some of the finest silks, porcelains and painting in the world, but its methods remain the methods of ages past. And it is not able to compete effectively in modern trade because it does not use the thermometer and the watch in its ceramic work. More durable china, he said, is produced in other countries such as Germany and Japan and imported into China.

Concerning the territorial integrity of China, Dr. Pettus declared the finding of the League of Nations for China still stands and may yet triumph. He reminded his hearers that some of the early decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States were not enforced for a long time after they were handed down.

Japan, he said, has invested more in China than any other foreign country, not only in money but study and has rights there, but he declared that when he attempted to discuss activities in North China with Japanese he invariably found that they preferred to discuss art.

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Timbers Chosen for Schooner To Take Explorer to Greenland

John Hays Hammond Jr., of Gloucester, inventor and collector of antiques, has developed another of his fairly frequent cases of wanderlust. For it is learned that sometime next summer Mr. Hammond will depart on a round-the-world cruise, going first of all to Greenland, where he will delve into ruins of works left by early voyagers there.

Most visible evidence of this wanderlust was the Hammond schooner-yacht Diamantina, which today at Gloucester was loading 50,000 feet of seasoned oak and 8000 feet of hard Portland pine on her decks. Soon the Diamantina will sail for Mahone Bay, N. S., where Ernst & Co. will convert the timber into a fisherman's type auxiliary yacht.

Seaworthiness

Chief feature of the new Hammond ship will be her throwback to wooden construction, while at the same time taking to herself some modern features. With no name given her yet, the Hammond boat will be 133 feet long, which will bring her on a par with many other floating palaces owned in America and next in size to the Bluenose, racing fishing schooner of Capt. Angus Walters of Lunenburg, N. S.

Plans for the Hammond schooner, which are being drawn by John G. Alden, Boston naval architect, call for the seaworthiness and speed of a Gloucester fishing schooner, combined with the strength and bulwarks of a Dutch pilot boat.

The vessel will have more freeboard, or space between waterline and deck, since she will not have to carry the typical stacked nests of dories of fishing boats. At the same time, she will carry fisherman's handling gear rather than yacht gear, to insure sturdiness under all types of weather.

Corrosion Prevented

Her lines will resemble those of Crowninshield ships built on the North Shore in Essex County yards 30 years ago. This construction calls for heavier frames and planking than are usually employed. To prevent dryrot, teredos or shipworms, barnacles and other forms of marine disintegration, the hull timbers will be impregnated with Danish copper salts, by a special process.

The boat will be sail-powered, but will have two 100-horsepower auxiliary Diesel engines for propulsion in calm weather, and will have a 25-kilowatt, 110-volt direct current lighting plant. She will have a cruising radius of over 3000 miles, and a speed, it is said, of 13½ knots, under said. Among creature comforts will be a novel observation cabin on deck, so that piloting may go on in weather that would usually keep passengers cooped below decks.

Six Months Building

Mr. Hammond will maintain a laboratory aboard his vessel, as he did when he explored the Central and South American coasts in the yacht Ripple in 1933. A radio set to be installed aboard will be powerful enough to permit contact back to "Abbadia Mare," Mr. Hammond's Norman style residence at Gloucester.

Building of the yacht, Mr. Hammond said, will begin in January, with launching probably in late June or early July, 1936. A voyage northward to Greenland to explore fifteenth century relics and remains comes first on the exploration program. Mr. Hammond enthusiastically declared that the new vessel, all in all, would be a "fit craft in which to try out the buccaneer blood of my forebears."

Kidnapers Free Milne; No Money Paid

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

DOYLESTOWN, Penna., Dec. 19 (AP)—Caleb Milne, IV, held four days by kidnapers, was abandoned by his abductors without the payment of a cent of ransom they had demanded, the Department of Justice announced today.

The 24-year-old grandson of a wealthy retired textile manufacturer of Philadelphia, lured from his New York City apartment late Saturday by a note that said his grandfather was ill, was found shortly before midnight—dazed, doped, bruised and trussed—beside a roadside ditch near here. His condition is not serious.

Federal agents, who had the actor and mystery story writer in technical custody made no effort during the night to question him in detail. Mr. Milne was found by two men who were driving along the old York road about midnight.

New York police had listed Mr. Milne merely as "missing," but J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice stated in Washington today that his department was convinced it was a case of kidnaping.

Mr. Hoover sent his men on a three-point drive to capture the kidnapers, working at New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Dogrel Goes Abroad

By Pearl Strachan

Dogrel, the little wooden dog who wore an umbrella for a cloak, was bought by Felicia and her aunt in a Boston department store just as our story opened. His new owners were about to leave for a trip to Europe, and Dogrel soon found himself swinging from Felicia's wrist as she and her aunt went on board the steamship Frollico. After enjoying a visit in Paris, Dogrel went with Felicia and her aunt to London, where they visited several places made notable by Charles Dickens's novels, and Dogrel had a personal encounter with Sam Weller himself. Then they traveled to the Lake District and had such an interesting time looking up places in Coniston associated with the name of John Ruskin that Dogrel decided he must really do more reading. They visited Grasmere, too, and Dove Cottage, where the poet Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy used to live.

Chapter Eight

DOGREL thought Bertha Seedcake would squeeze his eyes out, she clung to his wooden head so tenaciously, when she said good-by to Felicia and her aunt, at the Coniston railway station. She almost forgot to put him in with the luggage, on the rack.

"Well," he said to himself quietly, "it's a good thing her brother and his wife and little Ernest are on their way to Heather Cottage." Bertha Seedcake, had felt very dejected indeed at the thought of losing Felicia and her aunt and Dogrel, until she had received a letter from Ravensthorpe which she had read to them, saying, "Dear Sis you'll be fair capped to get this but me and Ben and our Ernie's coming to Coniston for a week's holiday. Ben's playing from his work, and we need it dont put yerself out love. Hoping its finds you as it leaves us affectly Maria Seedcake." Dogrel had wondered what it was to be "capped" until he heard Felicia's aunt explaining that it meant "surprised."

Fellow Travelers

As the brightly painted little train puffed its way through the gorges between purple mountains, Dogrel cast one lingering, long look at Coniston Old Man, towering into the blue sky, sighed and turned his attention to his fellow-passengers. They were varied and interesting enough to more than compensate for the overcrowding and the long ride.

Two grandfatherly men, opposite each other by the window, chatted amiably all the way to Barrow-in-Furness. One was quite obviously a gentleman of culture. Dogrel could tell by his well-groomed appearance, his finely tailored clothes, his correct speech. The other, in a rough, loosely fitting greatcoat, and high, leather gaiters, with the flat vowels and silent aitches of the uneducated northerner, was every inch a farmer. They had a pleasant time, helping each other with little scraps of information. A little terrier forced through lack of space to stand on its hind legs, looked contentedly at the passing scenery. A fat baby chewed on a banana, and a schoolboy struggled with a cross-word puzzle in a newspaper.

Dogrel was thinking, as they entered a very black, smoky, treeless region, "I hope this won't last long," when the train slowed to a stop, and Felicia's aunt said, "Here we are. This is Halifax." Dogrel became absorbed in contemplation at these words; he was picked up, half-muffled in a mackintosh and carried for what seemed a tremendous distance.

Strange Hands

That he was climbing a very steep hill he could tell from the way his ferrule kept tapping the stone flags. Soon the flags were left behind and what he touched was dirt road. As his ears began to distinguish the many sounds, and as the noises of cars and cart-wheels passed away, he suddenly drew himself together and with something like alarm, said to himself, "Dogrel! Those are not the footsteps of Felicia and her aunt."

It certainly was a "do," as Bertha Seedcake would have called it. He was a very intelligent creature, however, and kept perfectly quiet until the mackintosh which enveloped him was removed, and to their mutual astonishment, he and a merry-faced, apple-cheeked woman, looked into each other's wondering eyes.

"Well, I never!" cried the apple-cheeked woman, "Where did you come from, I'd like to know."

"I know, Mother," broke in a little boy beside her, "you must have brought it from the train. Somebody else got your umbrella."

"But mine had a label on it, with my address."

"Well, then, Mother, they'll bring it back to you."

"Of course, lad, then it'll be all right, won't it?" And smiling in a very friendly manner the woman slipped Dogrel's loop over her wrist, and the three of them continued to climb the hill.

New Experiences

If Dogrel were asked to direct someone else over the same route he could not do it, for he has no clear recollection of the way, but he does recall what a pleasant surprise it was to find so many fresh-looking green fields, such thriving, thick hedges, and glorious, purple hills in the background, after his first glimpse of the smoky town.

As they entered a stone-paved yard, under a crumbling archway, he noticed a good deal of heraldic carving, and in the age-blackened masonry an inscription in Latin, "Nunquam hanc pulset portam qui violat aequum." It seemed to become more deeply carved in the stone as he looked at it, wishing he could understand it, wondering what it meant, and how many centuries it had been there.

He lost all sense of movement. He became conscious of nothing but those words, and soon he became aware that he was standing, all by himself, in the corner of an oak settle in what appeared to be a vast kitchen. The sputtering of huge logs that blazed in the great hearth, the soft drip of fat from a spit on which a half-roasted hog was revolving, and the clink of pewter dishes from an adjoining room, seemed strangely familiar, as though he had visited this place before.

Above all else he heard now, rather than read, the Latin words over the door. They were—why, they were repeating themselves to him, for certainly there was no one else in the room. Then a wonderful thing happened to Dogrel; though he had never learned a word of Latin, he found himself translating, aloud, the passage into the English sentence, "May no one who violates justice knock at this door." Silence followed. He waited, hardly daring to breathe, ready for almost anything that might happen, after such a marvelous thing as that.

An Astonishing Performance

He was beginning to ask himself why he had never been able to translate Latin before, when a hand which he could not see pushed him gently toward the door. He had no power to resist. He made no sound on the stone floor, and glided mysteriously through the next room, where a dozen or so people were seated on stiff, tall, carved chairs, at a long Jacobean table, eating a hearty meal.

Each had a juicy leg of a chicken, or wing of turkey, or ham bone in his hands and between bites was taking part in an animated discussion, though what each was saying he could not make out. All he could hear was the sudden renewal of the voice he had heard in the kitchen.

It was a melodious, powerful voice, and this time it was chanting another Latin piece. Dogrel could stand still now, in fact he had to stop, and looking straight in front of him he read, above a fireplace, the words which came from the voice: "Maxima domus utilitas et pernicies ignis et lingua." Again Dogrel made a rapid, and simply amazing translation, "Of the greatest utility and of the greatest damage to a house are fire and tongue."

He had scarcely recovered from this second overwhelming performance of his, when he found that he was moving once more, and was in fact traveling in mid-air through the yard he had seen on entering the house.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]

Drawn by Marjorie Cole for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

On Christmas Eve

In Long Shut Lane the frosted pane of every little house
Winks brightly with one candle and is quiet as a mouse.
The blackened wall of Sheepden Hall keeps out the bitter breezes cold.
Between two trees the traveler sees one gleaming star in Mutton Fold.
St. George's Square with goose and hare beguiles the housewife's hurrying feet.
The torches' flare in frosty air makes fairyland of Gibbett Street.
With spiced bread and apples red, with berries crimson, berries white,
The poor are blessed without request. And plenty hallows Christmas Night.

PEARL STRACHAN

Decorations and Gifts

ONE of the most interesting activities of the Christmas season, and one in which children can be of great help is that of decorating the house. Children can gather the greens and cut decorations from paper and pieces of tin. Strips of colored paper may be used to form festoons from the center of the room to the sides. Paper strips may be used to make drapes for the windows and portieres in an open doorway.

Next in interest is the table decoration for Christmas dinner. With a wooden mixing bowl or tin tray as a foundation, children may make the centerpiece themselves. They can carve soap figures which are most attractive placed on white sand and surrounded by small twigs or seedlings of pine. Instead of evergreens, moss gathered from the woods might be used. A child who has worked at wood carving in school may make lovely figures of this medium. If there are no wood carvers in the family toy reindeer or other appropriate toys may be used in making the decoration.

Children may make many of the gifts they give. If sewing and manual training are taught in their school, ideas for gifts will be carried out in classes.

A country boy or girl can make attractive bags and fill them with seeds for birds to give to city friends. Use sunflower, hemp, millet, cracked corn, oats, wheat and buckwheat. Or tie attractively, bunches of seed-bearing or fruit-bearing twigs as sassafras, dogwood, mountain ash, woodbine or others found on the farm. They can make, too, attractive herbariums or window gardens planting mosses, ferns, etc., in glass containers.

One boy bored posts full of holes, filled these with suet and placed them in the yards of friends as gifts and to attract birds. Another cut an immense sunflower of tin to tempt birds. He then placed sunflower seeds in the center which formed a saucer.

Heard and Seen

THOSE who listen on Christmas Day to the British Empire Broadcast, and hear King George speak to the members of his "family," will find their interest in the event heightened by the story, "In the Bonds of Radio," which appeared in the Monitor's Weekly Magazine Section yesterday. It describes the great preparation made for so elaborate a world-girdling network of good will, and suggests how important that sort of thing may be.

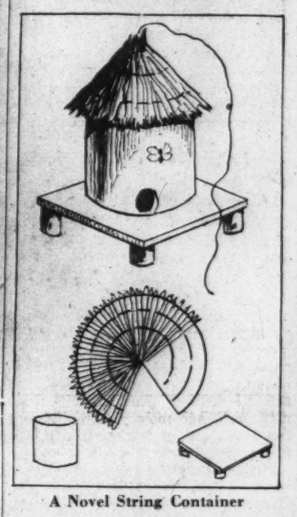
And those who have read in the newspapers of the Japanese excursions into northern China and Manchoukuo, will be able to learn something of what this adventure may mean. "Japan's Imperial Boomerang," in next week's Magazine Section, appearing as a part of Tuesday's Monitor, presents a seldom-considered side of such national expansion. A similar realistic view of the Italian and French expansion in Africa was provided in an article, "Italy's Ethiopian Folly," which appeared in the Magazine Section dated Nov. 6.

To Make a Beehive String Container

THIS little model of an old English beehive will appeal as something novel and quite easy to make. All you need in the way of materials is some cardboard, raffia, and a few corks.

A square of strong cardboard (or thin wood if preferred) forms the stand. The supports are corks cut to the required length and glued firmly on. A strip of rolled cardboard forms the hive. Cut out a round entrance hole at the foot and sketch a bee or two above it. Glue the edges of the hive together and then glue the hive to the stand.

For the roof, cut out a circular piece of cardboard as shown and thatch it from the center to the edge all round with irregular lengths of straw-colored raffia, fixing the strands into position with two rows of tacking. After bending the roof into a conical shape, glue the edges together and attach it to the hive with short pieces of string at two places opposite one another so that



A Novel String Container

it can be taken on and off when required.

Paint the hive and stand a dull yellow, place a ball of string inside the hive and draw a loose end through the top of the roof. You now have a charming little novelty which will make an acceptable present at any season of the year.

Behind the Scenes With an Orchestra

The Brasses Introduce Themselves

By Carolyn Kaharl Pearson

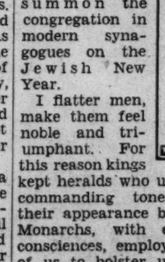
I AM the Trumpet—soprano of the Brass family, which is noted for its Amazonian women and its powerful men. My ancestors were made from tusks of animals by strong races living in cattle-raising countries. One of my ancestors was the ram's horn or Shofar of the ancient Hebrews, which is still used to summon the congregation in modern synagogues on the Jewish New Year.

I flatter men, make them feel noble and triumphant. For this reason kings kept heralds who used my brilliant, commanding tones to announce their appearance before the public. Monarchs, with especially guilty consciences, employed whole bands of us to bolster up their courage and impress the populace with their magnificance. Because of my noble associations, I was the favorite instrument of men performers from medieval ages to the last century, when trumpeters' guilds took the place of country clubs.

In the early days I was a "natural" trumpet, a single tube without keys, and in that state possessed the best tone quality. In Bach and Handel's time, parts were written for me in very high registers, and artists could play passages on me which had to be simplified in the age of Mozart and Beethoven. Then keys, and other improvements were added so that I could play a complete chromatic scale, and my popularity revived with Berlioz and Wagner.

Today my narrow cylindrical body of eight feet is coiled into rectangular shape. At one end I expand into a cup-shaped bell, and at the other is my cup-shaped mouthpiece. The pressure of the lips and the method of blowing into my mouthpiece is known as the "embouchure" and determines my tone quality. Flabby lips are unsuccessful with me.

My tones are described as noble and triumphant, but when a mute is placed in my bell and I am overblown I sound like a tin horn and am used for absurd effects. Staccato tones are produced by interrupting the breath with tongue articulation, and this is called single, double and triple tonguing.



Wagner was our best friend, and used us to the limit of our possibilities. In his music, you can hear us sing in noble melodies as well as special effects.

I have a relative, born in the early nineteenth century, called the Cornet. Like most moderns, she is easy to become acquainted with, and is popular in brass bands and small orchestras. Her tones, however, are not as pure, brilliant, nor heroic as mine.

* * *

I AM the alto of the Brass family and the huntress of the orchestra. I am called the French Horn. My direct ancestor was the old Hunting Horn which coiled around the head and shoulders of a mounted huntsman, and I am usually associated with the spirit of the woods.

The tube which constitutes my body is twice as long as that of my sister the Trumpet. I have a funnel-shaped mouthpiece, a large bell, and in the last 100 years have acquired "crooks" and "valves," so that I may sing an entire chromatic scale.

Usually I am a very good-natured instrument, singing romantic melodies with full, mellow tones and supporting my own family, or the Woodwinds equally well. But, if a hand is placed deep in my bell, I feel irritated and give forth a sinister, blatant cry which suggests the conflict going on within me.

All the classical composers used me. Wagner was especially pleased with me, and you may hear me to advantage in Siegfried's "Horn Call" in Act II of that music drama.

Because I am sort of a cross between the Brasses and the Woodwinds, you will usually find me seated among the latter section.

* * *

I AM the tenor of the Brass family and the most religious member of the orchestra. I am called the Trombone and historians try to prove that my ancestry is very ancient. But it is probable that I evolve from the Trumpet in the thirteenth century. In England, in the fourteenth century, I was known as a Double Trumpet or "Sackbut," a name derived from a Moorish word meaning "draw a tube" or "pump." Later Italians began to use me in opera and changed my name to Trombone.

My body is a tube about nine feet long, with a cup-shaped mouthpiece and a wide, conical bell. We are made in two ways, with valves and keys, or with a slide. The former is easier to play, but the slide produces the better tone. In symphony orchestras I am a Slide Trombone and made in two sections, which overlap, so that my player can slide one part back and forth. These movements and the pressure of the breath and keys produce my different series of tones.

My family formerly made a complete choir, and we were much used in Bach's time for chorals, because of the noble dignity and almost sacred quality of our tones. At present our soprano voice is replaced by trumpets, and, in the symphony orchestras, only three of us, with tenor voices in B flat, are used; although my brother, the Bass Trombone, is sometimes heard.

Whatever our pitch, our voices are full and sonorous, very impressive in grandiose effects and capable of exceedingly powerful or soft and awe-inspiring tones.

Mozart was the first to appreciate me fully. Beethoven introduced me into the symphony, and I may be heard very effectively in Wagner's Prelude to "Lohengrin."

Remember, you must have excellent ears to play me, for I alone, of all the Brass Family, have my pitch determined by the performer without any special tuning except a slight change in the position of the slide.

* * *

I AM the bass of the Brass family and the caveman of the orchestra. I am called the Tuba. My ancester was called an "Ophicleide"—a barbarous name compounded from the Greek words for snake and door-key.

My present name was given me by my inventor, Wieprecht, in 1835. My body is a conical tube of about 18 feet, provided with valve pistons, a cup-shaped mouthpiece, and a large bell, which resembles a full moon. Because of my great size, I can be very rough, but civilization has enriched my tones, which are grave and ponderous though quite agile for so deep a voice.

I have brothers and sisters in all voices, but I, the B Flat Tuba, am the only one in general use in modern orchestras. Listen to me as the Dragon's voice in "Siegfried," or hear my power in the "Rienzi Overture" and you will get some idea of my abilities.

[This is the fourth of our visits with members of the orchestra family which are being published on this page on the first and third Thursdays each month.]

New Gifts From Old

AS CHRISTMAS approaches each year, Boy Scouts throughout the British Empire make it their special good turn to distribute parcels of food, clothing, and toys to needy families, and to run parties and concerts for the children.

The activity is on a large scale, and preparations commence many months ahead of Christmas. One of the schemes, that of collecting and repairing old and unwanted toys, actually keeps the Scouts busy all the year round in order that a sufficient supply shall be ready for distribution. The Rhiwbina Scouts in South Wales turn their fine hall into a toy hospital, where broken bits are carefully put together again.

The Leicester Rover Scouts began their toy scheme seven years ago. The first year one car distributed 35 parcels, but as time went on enthusiasm grew and the activity grew with it. Last year 29 cars distributed toys to 2500 children.

On Christmas night or early Christmas morning, the Scouts make their rounds of the homes, leaving the parcels, addressed to the occupants, on the doorsteps. No one is supposed to know where the parcels come from, since no trace of the donors is given.

In cities across Canada, Boy Scouts have been busily engaged for many weeks in collecting broken and discarded toys to repair and distribute to thousands of children on Christmas Eve.

One of the foremost of the Boy Scout Toy Repair Shops in Canada is at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, "The Hub of the Hard Wheat Belt." Its helpful activities extend far beyond the wheat country, however, since freighting airplanes take the Scout's gifts far into the north country. There, at isolated mission posts, several hundred children look to their visits for Christmas cheer.

The toy shop at Saskatoon has been in operation several years and the work has progressed steadily. Last year almost 5000 children received toys from the shop. There were 2810 in Saskatoon itself, 1480 rural children and 300 at the mission posts in the north.

The Boy Scouts and their younger brothers, the Wolf Cubs, go to the shop in the business district of Saskatoon after school hours. Under the guidance of several volunteer adults who are skilled in the use of tools, and of Scoutmaster Linton Tooley, the shop manager, they busily repair all manner of playthings and revamp them with fresh coats of paint.

Citizens of Saskatoon have given generous help to the work. To the various schools, the children bring their old and broken toys and businessmen provide vehicles to remove them to the toy shop.

Vacant premises on the principal street in the city have been loaned to the Scouts for their shop. The shop manager draws a small wage from the Saskatoon District Council of the Boy Scouts Association. While the council is not rich, it has received more tag-day support from the people of Saskatoon than any other organization and the money is spent generously in good deeds and on behalf of the children.

The cash is raised by means of a "Copper Trail," a scheme originated in London, Eng. White strips of paint are painted on the sidewalk curbs by the City Works Department. The citizens are invited on a given day to place their pennies on the "trail," which is guarded by the Scouts and Wolf Cubs. The boys, by their Scout laws, are forbidden to ask for donations.

Recreation in an Art Gallery

"WE SHALL have to begin in a slightly different manner today," said William when he, Ruth and Henry arrived at the picture gallery for their next visit.

"I want to go back to the sixteenth century, when the point of view of artists was somewhat different from that which we have been discussing. As we are discussing the work of only one painter in each century, out of many distinguished artists of the sixteenth century, I must choose Michelangelo, because he towers so far above his contemporaries. Even Titian and Raphael I shall have to pass."

Ruth and Henry looked impressed.

"It is even difficult to give you a complete impression of the greatness of Michelangelo's work," William continued, because we shall have to work from photographs. That shuts out any discussion of color as a means to an end. I can only tell you about it. Here is a photograph of Michelangelo's 'Pieta,' which is in Rome.

"To tell us that Michelangelo was one of the greatest artists the world has ever produced is to speak in platitudes. He is more than a great artist; he has become an institution in this world, really a tradition to which no other artist as yet can be compared.

A Sixteenth Century Artist

"The people he created were not normal people living ordinary lives, but supermen with a wide and deep capacity for emotion and resistance. Here in this 'Pieta' the Virgin is no human mother, grieving over her son; she is, even in sorrow, a woman too great to be overcome by mere human affliction. In these eyes there are no tears.

"By deliberate contrast he has almost shocked us into reverance for this scene: the nude body of the young man limp on the knees of the Madonna, clothed; the contrasting size of the two figures. All these are tricks, subtle, powerful, all used to enchain us by a man who would use any means, any methods, to bring to us the grief, the despair, the ineffable sadness that makes this piece his masterpiece."

"Leonardo da Vinci is considered a fifteenth-century artist although his later works were done in the sixteenth," William continued. "Leonardo had not so exotic a temperament as Michelangelo, but in his painting of the Gioconda—usually known as the Mona Lisa—we have a piece of work about which there has been a great deal of discussion. Here is a photograph of it.

"At any rate, this is the most famous and one of the cleverest portraits ever done. The general composition, especially in the placing of the hands, is very straightforward; the color is very restrained, subtle. It is said that Leonardo worked on this painting for six years."

"It has been done with great care," said Ruth thoughtfully.

"I've heard a lot about her smile," Henry added approvingly. "It has been done very cleverly."

"Now, if we consider a man like Giotto, who did most of his work in the fourteenth century," said William rather abruptly, "we find an artist whom we can understand. Giotto is the first of our contemporaries, speaking from an intellectual point of view. Indeed, Giotto's master, Cimabue, has been called the father of modern painting; and rightly so, for he and his pupil were the first to turn from the Byzantine idea of painting as a decorative art and to make painting an expressive art.

Giotto and Modernism

"Looking at these reproductions of some of his paintings, we can understand what he was trying to do, if we remember that he was turning to the naturalism we so admire today.

"He was almost the first man to attempt that. The men before him, painting in the Byzantine manner, had an intellectual point of view very much like that of the Egyptians, of the Chinese and Japanese. With them, art is a decorative craft.

"Do you see now why we ought not to go into a museum and be disappointed because a Chinese or Egyptian piece doesn't look like anything we've ever seen? Do you see why you'll simply have to accept it from another point of view?"

"Yes, I see what you mean," said Ruth, slowly.

"I do, too," Henry chimed in, "and I know both Ruth and I are indebted to you, William, for showing us what a number of things a picture can say to us."

"Yes, indeed," added Ruth. "A picture gallery will be a more interesting place to me in the future."

JOSEPH CARTER

WILLIAM, an enthusiastic student of art, undertook to convince Ruth and Henry, college friends of his, that a picture gallery has real entertainment possibilities. He assured them that if they approached art in the right way it might even challenge their interest in motion pictures.

They were skeptical, but visited a picture gallery with William and found his talk about modern paintings so entertaining that they accepted his invitation to look at the works of some earlier artists. Previous articles have told of their visits to works of the modern school and those of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In this last article, William takes them back, by way of the sixteenth and fifteenth centuries, to Giotto and Cimabue, "the first of the moderns."

Our Christmas

We need not tread the Three Kings' Road
To seek our Christ afar—
For each new day is born to us
God's Love, our guiding star.

Each glorious day may bring to us
Joys of a Christmas morn,
If nurtured deep within our hearts,
Love for mankind is born.

Each day our gift of loving thoughts,
Of bright peace and good will,
May waft a Christmas carol clear,
And every need fulfill.

JANE GRAHAM

For You and Me and Young Folks Everywhere

Everything that we young folks need, and nearly everything we could wish for ... can be obtained from advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor. In fact, some of the stores that are Monitor advertisers specialize in young folks' frocks and suits, games and playthings.

On Learning Poetry

NOT long ago I read a book called "Colonial Captivities, Marches and Journeys," edited by Isabel Calder. The longest of these chronicles was the diary of a young Englishman from Suffolk, captured by the French in 1745 and taken as a prisoner to Quebec. To me the surprising fact about these jottings is that they are interspersed at frequent intervals with quotations from Dryden and other English poets. It is possible, of course, that he added those poetic extracts in after years when, his release accomplished, he had settled down peacefully as tutor to the sons of a gentleman in Rhode Island. I like better to think of him, however, as relieving the dreary hours in the prison barracks of Quebec by repeating poetry—to himself, to his companions, and to his diary. What assuagement of his captivity there must have been in drawing up from his memory couplet after couplet, what a fascination about filling in forgotten words and seeing the pattern grow to completion. The quotations were not always perfectly accurate, but the essential meaning of the lines was preserved, and their application to the situation or circumstance noted in the diary is not too remote.

* * *

WHEN I CONSIDER the pages of poetry that our elders could repeat verbatim, without book, I am ready to admit that there were giants of memory in those days. Not only did jingles pour from the lips of every mother and nurse, and ballads and folk songs form a part of the lore of the simplest people, but more privileged persons seem to have been able to deliver whole cantos upon demand. Macaulay, repeating famous poems, speeches, and page upon page of history and biography, to say nothing of every line of his own writings, is a colossal example. There was, in the eighteenth century, a certain Christian Henry Heinecken, known as the Infant of Lübeck, who is reputed to have been able to lisp the chief events of the Pentateuch at the age of one year.

The prevalence of commonplace books—notebooks for memoranda and quotations—suggests that even the busiest men and women used to be in the habit of copying down for future reference every bit of poetry or prose that struck their fancy. The act of copying and many re-readings fixed those passages in their memories and gave them material with which to adorn their conversation. I am not sure that the custom added anything to the sprightliness of social intercourse, but it at least gave some variety. And how possibly could a man have followed a political career without a ready supply of Latin quotations?

* * *

PERHAPS IT WAS the easy dissemination of reading matter that impaired the art of memorizing. Since printing presses have been producing more and cheaper books, town libraries becoming as frequent as town halls, and magazines and newspapers vying with one another for the public patronage, there has been so much to read that we have had little time or need to commit anything to memory. Especially this has been the result of the amazing increase in the number—and in the quality—of children's books; for a large part of the memorizing that was done was either by or for the younger generation. Seventy or even fifty years ago most children, except those of the well-to-do or professional families, owned few books. Public libraries were not rich in juvenile literature, and children depended chiefly upon their school readers for literary nourishment. They used their readers over and over again. In most school districts they owned the books, and they read from them at home for their own amusement and that of their younger brothers and sisters. It was no effort for children to memorize the contents of those familiar books. They could not help it after so many repetitions. Great-Aunt says: "That poem was in my reader when I went to school." And then she proudly repeats it, line by line.

* * *

THE SCHOOL READERS of earlier days were the prototype of modern anthologies for children. They contained fables, proverbs, extracts from famous speeches, and poems by well-known writers, supplemented, of course, by much material in the current mode.

My grandmother, and my mother also, often used to entertain me when I was a child with a poem by an author whose name, alas, is forgotten. Grandmother always prefaced her recitation with the familiar statement, that the poem was in her reader; Mother always said: "Your grandmother taught it to me."

"Why, Phoebe, have you come so soon?
Where are your berries, child?
You sure could not have sold them all.
You had a basket piled."
"No, Mother, as I climbed the fence,
The nearest way to town,
My apron caught upon a stake,
And so I tumbled down."

Phoebe, it appears, had been picking berries in order to earn money to buy a bonnet so that she might decently go to church; but, when she stumbled, her chance of going to church seemed to disappear. But a kind lady drove along in her carriage, inquired concerning Phoebe's plight, and: "Here is your bonnet, child," in the form of silver, dried all tears.

* * *

MANY OF THE poems preserved in those readers and in the racial memory were from the pen of the Taylors, Jane and Ann, among them such classics as "I like Pussy," "Meddlesome Matty," and "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

There was also "Unknown" or "Anon" who contributed so much to character education and habit-training in the young. He, or she, was the author of "Little Fred" who always acted right when called to bed. And "The Crust of Bread"—.

"I must not throw upon the floor
The crust I cannot eat,
Lest sometime I shall say,
'Oh, how much I wish I had the bread
That once I threw away!'"

Boys and girls who kept on through the Sixth Reader had a chance to learn passages from Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott, Poe's "Raven," Gray's "Elegy," and always Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

Some time later many teachers established the custom of requiring a "Memory Gem" every morning. Dutifully, at the close of the opening exercises, we chanted the aphorism of the day, neatly written on the blackboard before us, and later wrote it in our copy books. At least one of them will always stick—remembered if not applied:

"Speech is silver, but silence gold.
Then tell not all that you are told."

I do not know how much schools are doing at present in this matter of learning poetry. One teacher of college classes in Shakespeare does, I am told, make the principal requirement for a passing grade, the memorizing of many long passages from the plays. His wise assumption is that Shakespeare is his own best commentator.

And one teacher of mathematics I know whose pupils were well aware that a failure in class meant twenty lines of Whittier's "Snowbound" to be recited from memory the next day. Thus, by being persistently a poor mathematician, a boy or girl could, by the end of the year, be competent to reproduce the entire poem.

* * *

THERE IS THIS to be said for the learning of poetry—whether as penalty or as pastime, or as an alleviation for any kind of captivity—that there is nothing like it for giving one a proprietary interest in the poems learned. Immediately they become in an especial sense one's own.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
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Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ... $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months ... $4.50 One month ... 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: 3a Unter den Linden.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITAKER'S ROAD: *From a Woodcut by J. J. Lankes*

FOR several reasons, the work of J. J. Lankes deserves special attention. That his prints give pleasure is evidenced by their wide circulation. But, more than this, the artist has perfected a technique which, unusual in wood blocks, may almost be compared with wood engraving. One is impressed by a sense of delicacy of line that recalls such men as Wolf and Cole. And yet Mr. Lankes' prints have other qualities, vigor and a feeling of complete relaxation in his medium.

Mr. Lankes cut the illustrations for Robert Frost's well-known book of poems, *New Hampshire*. Indeed, most of his subjects are found in this state for which he evidently has a deep affection. He chooses simple things: old barns, fields heavy at harvest, twisted, zigzagged rail fences and stone walls. Again and again these things engage his attention.

Whitaker's Road is a fine example of the kind of subject Mr. Lankes finds fruitful. He has portrayed a rural scene that is attractive largely by its simplicity, and by its ability to make the onlooker share in the artist's experience. And that, in the opinion of many, is one of the qualities of great art.

Fresh Breeze

A FRAIL wind
Frets our sail.

Flap! Flap!
Like a duck
Stirred from a reed-bed.

I lean on the tiller
And watch the white sail
Billow above us,

While the blue water,
Cut by our prow,
Bosoms and breaks
Into music and motion.

R. E. KEY

Artist and Bird

I saw a thrush, yesterday,
Horizontal,
Balanced,
On the curve of a bird-bath:
A Japanese color-print,
Browns and greens.
I drew him with a few lines,
In my head:
Then he flew away
And was lost
In the crimson berries
Of a mountain-ash,
And the masterpiece
Was but a flash
Of a bronze-green bird
And the berries red.

DORIS HUESTIS MILLS

Pastor Unger's Untimely Visit

AS WE sit at the supper table Aline tells us a beautiful story about Pastor Unger. I am happy when I hear Papa and the others say that he has done a great thing, for I like Pastor Unger. Of all the gentlemen who come here to see Papa I think he is the kindest and most genial.

Pastor Unger always comes on a seventeenth of August, and at other times, too, when we have parties. But the remarkable thing is that he also comes on days when no one else would dare venture near the house.

We don't know how he manages to calculate the very day during the Christmas preparations when we are the busiest and the house is all upset. But when two maids are down on their knees scouring the floor in Papa's and Mamma's room, and all the furniture has been moved out into the front hall; when two hired charwomen are cleaning the parlour and have moved the furniture from there into the dining room; when Mamma is out in the kitchen, standing at one end of the pastry board making Yule cakes while the housekeeper stands at the other end making wort bread; when Aunt Lovisa has escaped to her room, where she and Anna and I are making small cakes; when Papa is sitting in the dining room walled in by the parlour furniture on one side and the furniture from the kitchen bedroom on the other—then we know that Pastor Unger is not far away.

As the pastor drives up in his little carriole we bewail that company should come on a day like this, and we tell Papa that he'll have to go out to receive the pastor, as the rest of us are not fit to be seen. But we don't wail nearly so loud or so long as we would had it been anyone else than Pastor Unger.

As soon as Papa has stepped out to the porch, he shouts to the pastor that he'd better drive on, for in this house there are only old charwomen and bakewomen. But Pastor Unger, undaunted, hops down from his carriole and comes briskly up the steps.

"So you are busy house-cleaning, too?" he says. "I thought as much, for at our house Maria is up to her ears with cleaning and scouring; so she chased me out."

Then he follows Papa into the dining room. Papa sits down in his rocker, and Pastor Unger selects the worst chair he can find and draws it up to the rocking chair. Before he has had time to sit down, he is telling a funny story. The next moment he is out in the kitchen and in the bedroom beyond.

"I hear that Louise and Lovisa would not come in to shake hands with me; so I was obliged to come out to them."

If their hands just then are covered with dough, he gives them each a hearty pat on the shoulder that makes the flour dust fly around them.—SELMA LAGERLÖF in "Memories of My Childhood." (London: Laurie. New York: Doubleday.)

Thoughts on Ireland

WHEN, I wonder, shall I again see Ireland, that country of beauty and antiquity and the smell of burning peat? I have seen it only in the spring beauty of early June, when the leaves were at their tenderest green and the miles of fuchsia hedges dripped with crimson blossom; when the bracken was green on the hillsides and the buttercups golden in the fields.

Can it be lovelier in August when the moors are purple with heather, and the trees, in full leaf, form a dark setting for the gray ruins of ancient abbey and castle? Or in October when the hillsides are rusty with dry bracken and the blue smoke of turf fires, rising from every chimney, mingles with the mists of autumn? I wonder, too, whether the sea is as blue and as green under a winter sky as under the sunshine of June. Or whether December can possibly be more drear and desolate than spring, when the sun does not shine and the clouds, hanging low on the mountain-sides, pour steady rain upon the sodden earth.

What must it be like, when the winter storms lash the Atlantic and the wild waves crash in spray on those black cliffs, rising a sheer two hundred feet from the ocean? And, if in June, the smell of burning turf is wafted over all the land, so that it seems to be the breath of Ireland, how much more must this be the case in the colder seasons of the year, when the fires serve the dual purpose of cooking and heating?

Surely I shall go back again some day, again and again perhaps, until I find answers to my wonderings and become acquainted with the Emerald Isle in all her moods.

F. R.

The Well of Salvation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are many in the world today to whom the human misery of feeling alienated, desolate, and alone seems very acute because, like Hagar of old, they believe themselves to be unwanted, unneeded. Among the main contributing factors to this belief of exclusion are unemployment, old age, sickness, helplessness, incapacity, and even prenatal unwantedness.

But even as Hagar and Ishmael experienced deliverance from miserable conditions through obedience to angelic commands, so can everyone experience deliverance now through understanding that God is Love and cares for all His children. He sends His angels as of yore, and speaks to all desolate ones today bidding them rise and drink of the pure water of the well of salvation—Christian Science.

To drink of this water, that is, to study and practice this divine Science, is to imbibe the understanding of God's saving love, learn of the nature of man in God's image and likeness, and of man's heritage of health, harmony, activity, and prosperity. To drink of this water of life means also the forsaking of parched, barren thoughts of cold reserve, undue reticence, disdain, self-pity, and selfishness.

What are the spiritual draughts that will quench the thirst for true employment? Are they not the ideas of action, service, energy, alertness, humility, and suchlike? We learn in Christian Science that because God, good, is all-acting and all-action there can in reality be no inertia, stagnation, lack of opportunity, or loss of work. To think in terms of loving and joyous service rather than in terms of labor and duty opens one's eyes to see opportunity right at hand. This opportunity may consist simply in lightening the burden of someone in the home or on the street. The very next person one meets may need a little service rendered.

Deep, abiding joy comes of an habitual attitude of service. God is just and provides the recompense. As we serve Him and mankind without outlining the way through which supply or reward shall come to us, and in meekness and gratitude accept all that is good, supply will be found coming to us through unexpected channels. The promise in the Bible is true and demonstrable, "Behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him" (Isaiah 62:11).

And what of the physically helpless and dependent? Is there a healing draught for them from this well of salvation? There is! Substantiated testimony from thousands of grateful students of Christian Science reveals the fact that there is not a single ailment or disease that cannot be healed permanently by the correct understanding of God and man. God, being omnipresent, omniscient, omniactive, and omnipotent good, cannot know or create evil in any form. This divine fact precludes sickness, suffering, and the like.

Through the study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the sick are healed, for this book interprets and illumines the teaching of Christ Jesus, and its truth will remain through the centuries "for the healing of the nations" (Revelation 22:2). Christian Science also frees us from the beliefs of family dissensions, estrangements, and unwantedness. It bids us accept the teachings of Christ Jesus, who, in speaking of relationship, pointed to God as the Father of man, and to those who do His will as brothers and sisters. Living in accordance with the divine will, we are able to live in peace and unity with home, business, and church associates. And the measure of our harmony increases as our understanding of Love's control becomes apparent.

Heaven is right where we are. Love's fullness is expressed in our immediate environment. Like Hagar, we need only to rise above the sense of abandonment, grief, despair, and self-pity to see the life-giving well and draw therefrom with joy. God heard the voice of the child Ishmael from where he lay under a shrub in the wilderness, apparently in peril of death from thirst and destitution. What a plight to be in! No doubt, in his daily intercourse with Abraham, Ishmael had learned of God and His loving care for all, and in his extremity his thoughts might well have ascended in childlike faith to God for deliverance His cry was answered, for we read: "And God heard the voice of the lad; and the angel of God called to Hagar out of heaven, and said unto her, What aileth thee, Hagar? fear not; for God hath heard the voice of the lad where he is. . . . And God opened her eyes, and she saw a well of water; and she went, and filled the bottle with water, and gave the lad drink" (Gen. 21:17, 19).

Christian Science, the well of salvation, is here today, right in the wilderness of whatsoever misery we may seem to be in. It is slaking humanity's thirst for spiritual harmony and meeting every human need. It is proving to us that, as Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 13), "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian)

РОДНИК СПАСЕНИЯ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В мире есть нынче много людей, для которых неутешная человеческая скорбь одиночества кажется чрезвычайно острой, ибо подобно древней Агари они думают, что они никому не нужны и что никто в них не нуждается. Одними из главных факторов, способствующих тому, что человек начинает видеть себя отлученным от общества людей, являются безработица, старость, болезни, беспомощность, отсутствие жизнеспособности. Иногда человек даже думает, что еще до своего рождения он был не желанным для своей матери ребенком.

Но как тогда Агарь и Измаил в своем несчастии, нашли на него избавление, благодаря послушанию ангельским веленням, так и теперь каждый из нас может быть спасенным, благодаря познанию того факта, что Бог есть Любовь и что Он заботится о Своих детях. Как встарь, Он посылает нам своих ангелов и нынче обращается ко всем скорбящим, повелевая им подняться и испить чистой воды из родника спасения—Христианской Науки.

Пить эту воду, иначе говоря, изучать и применять в жизни эту божественную Науку, значит проникаться познаванием Божией спасательной любви, это значит узнавать о природе человека, созданного по образу и подобию Божьему и о принадлежащем человеку наследстве здоровия, гармонии, деятельности и благополучия. Пить эту воду значит также отрешиться от сухих бесплодных мыслей холодной сдержанности, излишней скрытности, презрения, самосожаления и эгоизма.

В чем же заключается эта духовная влага, способная утолить нашу жажду истинной работы? Не заключается ли она в идеях действия, служения, энергии, бдительности, смирения? В Христианской Науке мы узнаем, что Бог-благо-Бог вседействующий и вседействие, следовательно и действительности не может быть ни бездействия, ни застоя, ни недостатка в возможностях, ни лишения работы. Когда мы начинаем думать о любовном и радостном служении, а не о труде и обязанностях, то глаза наши раскрываются и мы видим, что благоприятный случай у нас тут же под рукой. Этот благоприятный случай заключается, быть может, в простой возможности облегчить чью нибудь тяжелую ношу у себя или вне дома. Быть может именно первое встречное лицо нуждается в оказании ему небольшой услуги.

Глубокая длительная радость приходит к нам вместе с привычной готовностью к служению. Бог справедлив и Он вознаграждает нас. Служа Ему и человечеству, но не делая никаких предположений относительно того как должна прийти к нам помощь, или как мы должны получить наше вознаграждение, и принимая со смирением и благодарностью все хорошее, мы видим, что помощь приходит к нам самыми неожиданными путями. Библейское обетование правдиво и доказуемо: "Грядет Спаситель твой; награда Его с Ним и воздаяние Его-пред Ним." (Исайа 62:11.)

Что-же сказать о физически беспомощных и лишенных своей независимости? Имеется ли и для них целительная влага в роднике спасения? Конечно имеется. Тысячи благодарных учеников, изучающих Христианскую Науку свидетельствуют на основании проверенных фактов, что нет такого нездоровья, нет такой болезни которые не могли бы быть окончательно исцелены нашим правильным пониманием Бога и человека. Бог—вездесущее, всеведующее, вседействующее и всемогущее благо—не знает зла и не может его создавать ни в каком виде. Этот божественный факт не допускает возможности болезней, страданий и других подобных явлений.

Изучая книгу текста Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, больные исцеляются, ибо книга эта освещает и толкует учение Христа Иисуса, а содержащаяся в ней правда пребудет на веки "Для исцеления народов" (Откровение 22:2). Христианская Наука также избавляет нас от таких ложных представлений, как семейные несогласия, взаимное нерасположение, чувство, что человек в своей семье лишний. Христианская Наука велит нам приобщиться к учению Христа Иисуса, который сказал нам относительно семейных отношений, что отцом человека является Бог, а братьями и сестрами являются те, кто исполняет волю Его. Живя в согласии с божественной волей, мы живем в мире и единении и со своими домашними, и с людьми с которыми у нас деловые отношения, и с нашими сотрудниками по работе в церкви. Наше душевное спокойствие увеличивается по мере того как мы начинаем лучше понимать, что всем управляет Любовь.

Небеса находятся там, где находимся мы. Полнота Любви проявляется в нашем непосредственном окружении. Подобно Агари, мы должны лишь подняться над нашим ощущением одиночества, горя, отчаяния и само-сожаления для того чтобы увидеть родник живой воды и радостно приникнуть к нему. Бог внял голосу маленького Измаила, лежавшего под кустом в пустыне, которому очевидно угрожала смерть от жажды и истощения. Могло ли быть положение ужаснее? Но Измаил ежедневно общаясь с Авраамом несомненно много слышал о Боге и об Его любовной заботе о всех. В полном отчаянии, он вероятно вознес свои мысли к Богу и с детским упованием молил Его о спасении. Вопль его был услышан, ибо мы читаем: "И услышал Бог голос отрока; и Ангел Божий с неба возвал к Агари и сказал ей: что с тобой, Агарь? Не бойся; не бойся! Бог услышал голос отрока оттуда где он находился. . . . И Бог открыл глаза ее, и она увидела колодезь с водой, и пошла, наполнила мех водой и напоила отрока." (Бытие 21:17, 19.)

Христианская Наука, родник спасения, с нами здесь теперь, в какой бы пустыне несчастий мы ни находились. Она утоляет жажду человечества, жажду духовной гармонии, и удовлетворяет все человеческие нужды. Она убеждает нас в правильности того что пишет Mrs. Эдди на странице 13 своей книги "Science and Health": "Любовь беспристрастна и универсальна в своей приспособляемости и в своих дарах. Она-живой источник, взывающий: 'Жаждущие, идите все к водам!'"

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Alabaster Vase

IF only friends could come with nothing in their hands,
But in their hearts the wish to give delight,—
And were I equal to accepting such as gift,—
How tawdry would this precious token seem;
This alabaster vase, that now
I deem so far beyond what I may take,
By even friendship's right.

GERTRUDE ALLEN

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Pursues Zigzag Course in Quiet Trading Today

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Endeavor To Find Bearings In Uneasy Market

By Forrest Price

Stocks just groped around.

Apparently trying to find a safe landing.

The specialties had another airing.

But trading was quiet.

Total transactions totaled about 1,250,000 shares.

Another slump in silver may have had something to do with the unsettled market. A drop of 2 cents an ounce of imported silver at New York certainly did not help things marketwise.

However, some of the speculation apparently did not know there was such a thing as a silver market.

For instance Fuller prior preferred and second preferred shot forward to the tune of around 6 points.

And the smelting stocks were strong. American Smelting advanced 2, while the U. S. Smelting issues advanced more than 4 points.

Real Silk Hosiery preferred rose 4 points. Gotham Silk Hosiery preferred had a similar gain which gave it a new top price for the year or longer. Smith Corp. had a jump of 3 points. Radio B rose about 2.

Prominent on the downside were International Business Machines, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical, National Supply preferred, Penney, Jones & Laughlin and Marlin Rockwell.

The most interesting feature of the bond market was a drop of 6 points in Italian 7s. The decline was accompanied by a drop of 5 points in Rome 6½s and a decline of 4 points in Milan 6½s. Other foreigners were soft. U. S. Governments were steady. Corporate loans were fairly steady.

Commodities markets were quiescent. Cotton at New York ruled fairly steady. At Chicago May wheat rallied briskly in the late trading.

It is pointed out by conservative interests that the occasional and somewhat sharp price recessions in the stock market are nothing to be alarmed about. In fact, it is shown that reactions are very much needed from time to time in order to keep the market in balance.

With the enormous banking credit available for stock purchases or other speculations a runaway market is not inconceivable, and this would be exceedingly harmful to all concerned. This has been said at various times recently by men high in the financial world.

It is to be remembered that corporate earnings should be the basis of market values, rather than the othora of money. There is no question that in most instances prices of securities have far exceeded intrinsic values. Buying has been done at high price levels on expectations of increased earnings. To an extent these expectations have been fulfilled.

Conservative commission houses, however, are advising caution at present.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; specialties advance.

Bonds: Mixed; losses in Italians unsettle list.

Curb: Uneven; mining issues in demand.

Foreign Exchanges: Weak; gold currencies in supply.

Cotton: Quiet; trade and commission house buying.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; oversold condition evident.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 higher; top $14.25.

Hogs: 5-15 higher; top $9.70.

Foreign

London—The threat of an English coal strike coupled with local and continental political developments depressed sentiment on the stock exchange and caused a general decline in prices, although general selling did not materialize. Investors purchased gilt-edged securities at the lower levels. The market closed dull with quotations generally showing net losses.

Paris—International developments, which were viewed in financial circles as prolonging uncertainty, were reflected on the Bourse today. Rentes, bank shares and industrials declined sharply. International issues developed irregularity. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—With only minor fluctuations occurring, trading on the Boerse was inactive today. The closing was quiet.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Frn
Wednesday	84.9	101.7	99.5	69.7
Month ago	83.0	101.3	99.6	69.5
Year ago	85.5	92.7	84.6	69.8
1935 high	87.8	101.9	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	72.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10-Low Yield Bonds

		Wednesday	109.7
Month ago	109.4	Year ago	108.0
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

Eastern Bankers Conference

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 — The committees selected to arrange for the eastern conference on banking service, to be held under the auspices of the American Bankers Association in Philadelphia, Jan. 23-24, and the territory to be comprised in the meeting are announced. The conference, which will be a part of a national program of banking development inaugurated by the association, will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, and Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, will be the presiding officer.

Allegheny County 2¾ P. C. Bonds

NEW YORK—Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., is heading a banking group which is offering $3,900,000 Allegheny County, Penna., 2¾ per cent bonds, due Dec. 1, 1936-65, inclusive. The bonds are being offered on a basis to yield from 0.50 to 2.50 per cent for the 1936-45 maturities; at 102½ for the 1946-50 maturities and at 102 for the 1951 to 1965 maturities

New Head for R. Hoe & Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—R. Hoe & Co. named Fred L. McCarty as president. He previously acted as vice-president and general manager.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 19	Last Dec. 18
11⅞	4⅛	.10	Adams Express	11	10⅛	10⅛	11
98½	84¾	8	Adams Exp pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
37¼	26	2	Adams Mills	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
24⅜	8	.60*	Addressograph	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	17½	17½	17½	17½
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	7½	7	7	7
173	104¼	13	Air Reduction	165¼	165¼	165¼	165
20½	13½	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	14⅝	14⅜	14½	14½
2⅜	¾	..	Airway Elec App	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
3⅜	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	2⅝	2½	2⅜	2⅜
14⅜	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	11¼	11	11¼	11⅜
5	1½	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	10⅞	10½	10½	11
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	28⅞	28¾	28¾	29
24	12½	.35b*	Allied Mills	22¼	22⅛	22⅜	23¼
173	125	6	Allied Chem	151	148½	149	150½
129	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	125½	126½	125½	..
9	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	7½	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
37⅛	13	..	Allis Chalmers	33⅞	33½	33⅝	33⅞
22⅜	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	20⅝	20	20	20½
4½	2½	..	Amal Leather	4	4	4	4
77¾	48½	2	Amerada	74¾	74¼	74¾	74
47⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	42½	42½	42½	42
18½	6⅞	..	Am Crystal Sug	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17⅜
92	79	6	*Am Cryo S 1 pf	91	91	91	91⅛
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	164	164	164	..
41⅞	21	1	*Am Brake S&F	40½	40½	40½	..
144⅝	110	4†	Am Can	131½	131	131	132
32⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	29⅛	29	29	29¾
64⅝	25⅛	..	Am Car & F pf	59	58⅜	58⅜	59⅛
31¾	8	..	Am Chain	30⅜	30	30	30⅞
35¾	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅝
3⅞	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	3	3	3	3
9	2⅜	..	Am European	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	27½	27¼	27½	28
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	24
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	11	11	11	11¼
15½	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	13¼	12⅜	13¼	..
6⅝	3	..	Am Hide & L	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6
40	28	..	Am Hide & L pf	36½	36	36½	..
38½	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33½
4⅞	1⅞	..	Am Ice	3½	2¾	2¾	3
37¾	14¼	5	Am Ice pf	17⅝	16⅞	17	19½
11⅝	4½	..	Am International	10	9¾	9⅞	10
75½	32	..	Am Loco pf	73	72¾	73	..
12⅝	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
32¼	13½	..	Am Metal	28¾	28	28½	28⅝
130½	72	4⅝	Am Metal 6%	130	130	130	..
33¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fdy	28⅝	28½	28¼	28¼
9⅝	3	..	Am Power & Lt	8¼	7⅞	8	8
41½	8⅜	1⅛b	Am P&L 5% pf	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	35¼
49½	10⅛	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf	41	40⅝	40⅝	41⅜
23⅞	10½	..	Am Radiator	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	23⅛
159	134½	7	Am Radiator pf	152½	152½	152½	152¼
30	15¾	1.70	Am Rolling Mill	30	29¾	29¾	30⅛
95¾	66	4†	Am Safety Razor	93¼	93	93¼	..
21⅞	4½	..	Am Seating	21	20½	20⅝	21
64⅝	31⅝	.40	Am Smelt & Ref	58¾	57¼	58	56¾
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	134	134	134	134
102¼	101⅝	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	102¼	102	102¼	102
104¼	72½	5	Am Tobacco	94½	93½	93¾	95
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	98	95	95¼	96
25¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	22⅝	22½	22½	22½
113	88	2	Am Steel F pf	111¼	111	111	111¼
43	33½	2	Am Stores	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	..
70½	50½	2	Am Sugar Ref	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝	51¼
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	130	129½	130	131
166½	98⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	153⅜	151½	151½	153¼
10¼	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	8	7	7	7¾
38⅞	0	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	34	33¼	34	32
27⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	24⅝	24	24½	24¾
21⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20¼
10¾	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9¼
68¾	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	63½	62	62½	61⅝
2⅝	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11¾	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝
5⅞	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
30	8	..	Anaconda Cop	26	26⅜	26½	27⅛
17⅜	10⅞	.60*	Anchor Cap	15½	14⅞	14⅞	15½
109	96½	6½*	Anchor Cap pf	102	102	102	102
12⅜	3¼	..	Andes Copper	11	11	11	11
4	1⅛	..	A P W Paper	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	..
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	41¾	41½	41½	41¾
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
9⅝	4	..	Arnold Constable	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8½
44⅞	18½	1†	Armstrong Cork	44½	44	44½	44¾
18¾	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	11¾	15	15¼	16
98	48	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	99½	100	98
59¾	35⅛	2b	Atchison T&SF	55⅜	54⅞	54⅞	55½
37⅛	18½	..	Atl Coast Line	30¾	29½	29½	30¾
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	27	26½	26⅝	26⅝
19½	4	..	Atlas Tack	19	18⅜	19	19
2	⅛	..	Auburn Auto rts	¾	⅜	⅜	⅜
45½	15	..	Auburn Auto	36½	36½	36½	36¾
63	35½	2	Austin Nichol A	42½	42½	42½	43¼
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
—B—							
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅝
40	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	38	37	37½	38¼
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	16	15½	15½	16
25¼	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	22
110¼	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	110½	110½	110½	..
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	..
15½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	14	14	14	13½
88	32	..	Barker Bros pf	83	83	83	..
60⅞	37½	1†	Barnsdall Cl A	58½	58½	58½	58½
14¼	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	13⅞	13½	13⅝	13⅝
70⅛	14	.50b	Beatrice Cream	17¾	17½	17¾	17⅝
14⅜	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
24½	17⅞	.25b	Bendix Aviation	21⅞	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
22⅛	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	21⅞	21½	21½	21¾
57½	34	2	Best & Co	54¾	54½	54½	55
51½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	46⅜	45⅜	45¾	46½
121½	55¾	3½	Beth Steel pf	115⅛	115	115⅛	116
27½	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
17	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	15½	14¾	14¾	15⅛
16⅜	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
39	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	50	49¼	49½	50
100	90	4¶	Bon Ami A	95	94¼	94½	94
47¾	38¾	3†	Bon Ami B	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	39⅝
27¾	21	1.60	Borden	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25¾
65¼	28¼	1	Borg Warner	62½	62¼	62½	62⅝
2¾	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
53⅜	24½	2	*Briggs Mfg	52⅜	51⅞	52	52¼
17½	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	15⅞	15	15	15⅝
55	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	46½	46	46	47
41¾	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	41¼	40⅝	41½	41¼
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	41½	41½	41½	42
5½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	4¾	4½	4½	5⅛
38	14	3¼	Brooklyn Q pf	34	33½	33⅞	..
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	51¼	50⅛	50½	51½
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoes	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
11⅛	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	10¾	10½	10⅝	10⅝
6⅞	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	8⅜
3	1¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
17⅜	8¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	16½	16	16	16½
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	9¼	8⅞	9	9
97½	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	96½	96	96	96½
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	12⅜	12	12	12¼
24½	8¼	..	Bullard	21⅜	21	21	21
14⅞	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1½	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	1	1	1	⅞
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	7½	7¼	7¼	8
28	13¼	.60¶	Burroughs Add	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅞
3½	1	..	Bush Term (h)	2½	2	2	2
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb	8⅝	8½	8½	7⅞
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	18¾	18	18	18¾
3½	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
66	32	..	Byers pf f	60	60	60	60
—C—							
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	34½	34¼	34¼	..
1⅛	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	¾	⅝	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5¾
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell Wy & C	31	30¾	340¾	31
16⅝	8½	..	Canada Dry	16⅜	15½	16¼	15½
13¾	8⅝	..	Canadian Pacific	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	11
40¼	30	2	Cannon Mills	38	37½	37½	38½
14	4¾	..	Capital Admin	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
48	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	48	48	48	..
8½	3⅝	.50	Carriers & Gen Cp	7½	7½	7½	8
111¼	45⅝	..	Case Thresh	98½	94⅜	94⅝	98½
60	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	55½	54¾	55¼	55¾
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	28⅝	27⅜	28½	27½
21¼	16½	..	Celotex Co N	18½	18⅜	18½	18½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	26½	26	26½	..
22½	5¾	..	Central RR of NJ	18⅜	18½	18⅝	18½
65⅜	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	53½	51½	52¼	*51⅞
12¼	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	10⅞	10¾	10¾	11⅛
61¼	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	56⅝	56	56	56¼
53¼	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	50⅛	50	50½	50¼
2¼	1	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
3¼	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3½	3	3	3⅛
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	1½	1	1⅜	1⅛
5⅝	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4	4	4	4
35	15⅝	1½	Chi Mail Order	32¼	32¼	32¼	33½
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜
4⅜	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	6½	6½	6½	6½
18⅜	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	17¾	17⅜	17½	17¾
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1½	1½	1½	1½
4¾	1⅝	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
14	9¼	1	Chi Yellow Cab	12½	12½	12½	..
31¾	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	29¾	29	29	29
9	3½	..	Childs Company	8	8	8	8
26	9	.25b	Chile Copper	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23⅞
90	31	3	Chrysler	87	86	86½	86¼
24⅞	12	2	City Ice & Fuel	14¼	14	14	14¼
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	74	73⅝	73⅞	74
6½	3¼	..	City Stores	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	..
27⅝	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	27	26¾	26¾	27
48½	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	44⅝	44¼	44¼	45
44¾	20	1	Cluett Peabody	47½	46	46¼	47
93	72½	2¶	Coca Cola	84	82¾	83¼	84½
583⅛	53⅜	3¶	Coca Cola A	55½	55½	55½	55½
48⅝	9	.50b	Collins & Aikman	47½	46	46	46½
108½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	108½	108	108½	..
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	4	3¾	3¾	..
21	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	18½	18	18	19
15¾	3⅜	.20b	Columbia Gas	13⅝	13	13	13⅛
90	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	85⅝	85½	85½	85½
49⅞	44⅜	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	44¾	44	44	45½
101¼	67	4¶	Columbian vtc n	94	93⅛	94	94⅛
58	39½	2½	Comm Credit	47¼	46¼	46½	47¼
72	56¼	3¶	Comm Inv Tr	60¼	60¼	60¼	61
105	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	100	99¼	99¼	100
23⅞	16½	.60†	Comm Solvents	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20⅜
7	¾	..	Comwith & So	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
71	29⅛	3	Comwith &S 6pf	64⅜	63	63	64
11	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	10½	10	10	10¼
45¾	27	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	41	41	41	41
49	14⅝	..	Conn Ry & Lt	17½	16½	17	17
7½	3¼	..	Consol Flim Ind	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
22⅛	14¼	1½¶	Consol Film I pf	18¼	18	18	17¾
11¼	7	..	Consol Cigar	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
34⅜	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	30½	29¾	30¼	30¼
106⅝	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	103	103	103	103¼
6⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
11	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1⅜	½	..	Consol Textile	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
101⅛	101	5	Cons Oil pf N	100½	100½	100½	101⅛
19⅛	8¾	..	Container A	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	18
8½	2⅞	..	Container B	7¼	7¼	7⅞	7⅜
10⅝	4½	..	Cont Baking A	9½	9⅛	9¼	9¼
1¾	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	64	64	64	..
99¼	82¾	3	Cont Can	83½	82⅜	82¾	83¾
20½	7	1.05b	Cont Dia Fibre	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
44⅞	28⅞	1.30†	Cont Insurance	44⅞	43½	43½	44
2¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
30⅜	15⅛	1	Cont Oil	30	29½	29½	29¾
7	7	..	Cons Clg pf	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
69¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	54½	54½	54½	65⅜
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	68	67½	68	68
7⅝	4½	..	Coty	7½	6¾	6⅞	6⅝
33⅞	35⅜	2¶	Cream of Wheat	37⅝	37½	37½	37½
12⅜	11¼	.25b	Crosley Radio	13½	13½	13½	13⅝
48⅝	23¼	1¶	Crown Cork & S	42¾	42¾	42⅝	42¾
48	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	46½	46¼	46½	46½
99	74½	7¢	Crown W Pap 1pf	99	99	99	99
9½	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8⅞
35½	14	..	Crucible Steel	33½	33	33	33
2⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
14	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	12	12	1 2	12
8¼	5⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
8..	40⅝	..	Cuban Am S pf	58½	58½	58½	..
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	40¾	40¼	40½	40¼
24⅜	15	..	Curtis Publishing	21	20¾	20½	21⅜

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		High	Low	Last Dec. 19	Last Dec. 18
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	102	101¾	101¾	102
3	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1½
10⅝	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	9¼	8⅞	9	9
95	73	7	Cushman 7%	85	85	85	..
46½	16	.25b	Cutler Hammer	45½	45½	45½	45½
—D—							
58¾	22¾	..	Deere & Co	51¼	49½	49½	52
28	19	1.10g	Deere & Co pf	27½	27¼	27¼	27⅝
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	36⅞	36¼	36¼	36⅝
19⅜	11	..	Del Lack & W	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
5	1½	..	Denver R G pf (h)	4	4	4	4
125	65	4¶	Detroit Edison	123¼	123¼	123¼	123
50¾	35½	1¶	Devoe & Ray A	40½	40¼	40½	40
38½	13⅜	..	Distillers C Seag	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
41	34½	1½¶	Diamond Match	37⅞	37½	37½	37¼
44⅞	34¼	2¶	Dome Mines	43¾	42	43⅝	41⅝
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion tSores	8⅝	8¾	8⅝	..
39⅜	17½	.75b	Doublas A	39⅜	38⅝	39	38½
8¾	2	..	Dunhill Inter	7½	6¾	7½	7
146½	86⅜	3.60†	du Pont de Nem	137	136¾	135½	136¾
133	126⅞	6	du Pont deb	130¼	130¼	130¼	130⅝
—E—							
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
172¼	110½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	155½	154⅜	155½	156
164	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	158½	158	158½	158½
30⅝	16⅜	1¶	Eaton Mfg	27	26¾	27	26¾
8⅜	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	7	7	7	7
38¾	19⅜	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	35¾	34⅝	34¾	35¼
13½	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	12
8⅞	5⅝	.25b	Elec & Mus Ind	7¼	6¾	7	6¾
7½	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	5⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6%	22¼	22¼	22¼	23
32	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	25½	25⅜	25½	26⅛
58¾	39	2¶	Elec Sto Battery	52⅜	52⅜	52⅝	52¼
⅝	¼	..	Elk Horn Coal (h)	⅝	½	⅝	½
17⅜	9⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	13½	13⅜	13⅜	..
80	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	42¼	41½

Business and Industry

Nation's Agricultural Returns for 1935 Increase 12 Per Cent

Commerce and Finance

Expert Has Plan To Liquidate U.S. Cotton Holdings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Government's policy of holding its federally owned cotton until the market reached 13 cents a pound was criticized today by Joseph J. O'Donnell, New York cotton broker, in a statement recommending that government holdings be reduced by 1,000,000 bales annually, regardless of price changes.

Mr. O'Donnell outlined a five-point program which he said would solve the problem of the Government's cotton holdings, and added that only by some such method could the present "deadlock caused by this stock" be finally liquidated.

"I am on record, as far back as 1931," Mr. O'Donnell said, "as favoring an orderly sales program for the then farm board stock of 2,500,000 bales. The same situation and problem is with us today, except instead of a mere 2,500,000 bales to dispose of, we have some 6,000,000 bales.

"In my opinion, the only solution lies in the prompt adoption of a sales program such as:

"(1) The Government has said, in respect to the disposal of these 6,000,000 bales that they would be held off until the market reached 13 cents, representing the 12-cent loan cost with carrying charges. That is, in our firm belief, a fatally incompetent way of handling this question. Whatever be the statistical position of a market, the addition of a potential supply of 6,000,000 bales at a given price point renders it virtually impossible for that point to be reached. We are confident that if, instead of announcing a roof price of 13 cents, the Government proclaimed in due course that

"(2) Sufficient farmers had bound themselves to crop control, that forthcoming acreages could be kept down to the proper level, that

"(3) The Government would, beginning from a certain date, say Aug. 1, 1936, reduce their net holdings by 1,000,000 bales annually, regardless of price fluctuations:

"(4) The Government would year by year fix the acreage at a figure which, given an average yield, would produce a crop which plus 1,000,000 bales, would equal the expectation of world consumption.

"(5) If such an announcement were made, the incubus of this stock, now available at a fixed price, would be finally removed and it would not be surprising to see a rise in the market, spurred on also by a rebound in world consumption, carrying price levels to a much higher point than that at which the Government at present threatens to inundate us. Whereas, by holding the whole stock for any given price point over the market, we can safely predict that no headway will ever be made. Moreover, in any case 1,000,000 bales yearly is about all that can thus be reasonably added to each crop without unduly dislocating the farmers' annual production."

Hopson's Income Tax Short by $1,521,604

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP)—Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Charles V. Duffy Jr. has notified Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric Company, he must pay $1,521,604 personal income taxes in arrears.

Income taxes of $3,898,058 must also be paid by one of Mr. Hopson's New Jersey companies, Mr. Duffy announced.

Liens against Mr. Hopson and the company will be placed with the Register of Deed in Essex, Sussex and Warren Counties, if payments are not forthcoming, Mr. Duffy said.

The actions are in addition to those taken Monday by New York income tax authorities, who filed liens totaling $50,962,163 against the Associated Gas & Electric Company.

Mr. Duffy said the demand for $1,521,604 from Mr. Hopson was for personal income tax deficiencies, from 1929 to 1933, inclusive.

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Takes Higher Post

International

Oswald W. Knauth

Succeeds Samuel W. Reyburn as President of Associated Dry Goods Corporation. Mr. Knauth, Former Princeton Professor, Was Economist and a Director of R. H. Macy & Co., New York

Knauth President Assoc. Dry Goods, Succeeding Reyburn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Oswald W. Knauth, economist and former executive of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., has been elected president of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation.

Mr. Knauth succeeds Samuel W. Reyburn who resigned as head of the company and will become chairman of the board, a new post created at a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday.

Mr. Reyburn came from New York and Little Rock, Ark., and has a reputation as a banker. He became treasurer of Lord & Taylor's in July, 1914. In February, 1916, he was elected president of the store which became one of the leading units of the corporation when it was organized.

Mr. Knauth, former assistant professor of economics at Princeton University, joined R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., as an economist and soon became a merchandising executive. He served as vice-president and merchandise councilor from 1932 until 1933. In 1933, he succeeded Herbert N. Straus as treasurer.

In April this year, Mr. Knauth was appointed chairman of the Emergency Relief Bureau, a post he recently resigned. He was with the National Bureau of Economic Research until 1922 when he joined the Macy organization.

Chicago Business Continues at Fast Pace During Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 19—During the last week business in Chicago continued at a fast pace, according to observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Christmas and seasonal buying at retail was said to be almost 20 per cent ahead of last year. Demands for luxury goods showed few signs of diminishing.

Wholesalers are also having a banner season. Out-of-town department stores and other outlets that had considered themselves amply stocked for the holiday trade are now back in the local market for heavy replacements. The demand is particularly heavy from rural areas.

Household furnishings continue among the best sellers. The demands cover all lines, including furniture, electrical equipment, floor coverings, linens, draperies and radios.

There was a slight easing in steel commitments although the general output is well ahead of the national average and materially better than a year ago.

Automobile sales are holding their pace.

Industrially, Chicago will end the year on the upward grade. Week to week averages show gradual increases in manpower and payrolls.

Railroad traffic and public utility service is well ahead of the like period a year ago.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 187

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1936, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1936.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, December 16, 1935.

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
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BANKING BY MAIL
JOIN OUR 1936 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Interest Begins DEC. 21

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To the right man this is not a job, but a future of his own making at a good salary.

In application state age, experience, qualifications, etc.

Address communications to Box V-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 1, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Excess Reserves Decision Is Seen Bolstering Cheap Money

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Money came to the fore here again today; money, and the connected problem of silver.

Cheap money is here to stay, or at least for a long time to come; that was the conclusion to be placed on the decision not to increase reserve requirements, according to high official quarters. The decision was jointly announced here last night by the Federal Reserve Board and the open market committee of the Federal Reserve system.

Simultaneously, the connected problem of silver brought forth a new eruption of world interest, together with statements today both from the Treasury, and from Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, head of the silver bloc which has forced through the Government's big silver-purchase program.

Buying From Mexico

Answering queries today, which represent international concern in the whole matter, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, said the Government had purchased silver every day this week. He again refused to reveal details of the silver purchase program nor could he state the place of the Government's buying this week. The Government, however, he indicated, is buying practically all of Mexico's 72,000,000 ounce output, as well as the estimated 40,000,000 ounce production this year in the United States.

There were intimations that the Treasury was seeking to confine purchases to original silver producing countries, where Treasury buying would receive less interruption from speculators.

Senator Thomas met the continued world decline in silver prices with a statement this morning calling a conference of all senators immediately upon the reconvening of Congress pledged to support the Government's silver purchase program. "If foreign and domestic opposition is successful in defeating our program," he said in a telegram to Morgenthau and members of the Senate, "our Treasury stands to lose vast sums of metal already acquired."

Fear Program's Collapse

Silver senators like Thomas obviously fear the collapse of the whole program, in which vast sums of metal have been acquired by law, thus bidding the price up to artificial levels.

The silver program is connected only indirectly with the cheap money developments, silver being used now as a basic reserve for the country's currency. It was learned here that the Federal Reserve Board's full membership and the 12 Federal Reserve bank governors who comprise the open market committee have agreed unanimously to resist pressure for reduction of the present $3,310,000,000 hoard of excess reserves.

Unanimity among the members of the two bodies is almost unprecedented; it was achieved after two days of almost continuous private discussion of the credit situation. The agreement was an important victory for Marriner S. Eccles, liberal governor of the board, who contended from the start that there was nothing in the situation to require restrictive action at the time, and that such action, to the extent that it might tend to increase interest rates on bank loans, could only block recovery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Once more the House of Morgan and the House of Rockefeller have clashed on the field of banking opinion.

This time the issue is whether the excess banking reserves of more than $3,000,000,000 shall be reduced.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, spokesman of things economic, for the Chase National Bank, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the largest shareholder, has advocated prompt and vigorous measures for the reduction of excess reserves.

S. Parker Gilbert, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and former undersecretary of the Treasury, says, on the other hand that no action should be taken at this time to chop down excess reserves.

In his Oct. 30 address before the Investment Bankers Association of America at White Sulphus Springs, Mr. Anderson contended reserve requirements ought to be raised promptly in order to forestall the threat of a credit boom.

Mr. Gilbert, in a letter to the New York Times said, "The plain fact is that there has been little of no expansion of credit in the past year." This comment he pointed up adding, "There is thus no problem of 'injurious credit exponsion'."

The World's Business

Warding Off Inflation—Should Brakes of Federal Reserve Board Be Used?—No Present Need

By H. B. E.

A SOLITARY voice has been raised in New York in support of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board against the immediate use of Federal Reserve brakes to ward off credit inflation. It is a very powerful voice—none other than that of S. Parker Gilbert. For years Mr. Gilbert was constantly in the news as Agent General for reparation payments. Previously he had been Under Secretary of the Treasury. Now he is a partner in the Morgan firm in New York. Such a background of experience entitles Mr. Gilbert to as much attention as has been given to the scores of bankers who of late have been calling for Federal Reserve action against possible credit inflation.

The talk of such inflation has bobbed up so frequently in America in the last three years that the average man has probably come to regard it as academic. I don't think he has been very much perturbed by the recent hubbub among the bankers. To him the occasion for the hubbub, for one thing, is recondite. It is coupled with an item in the financial resources of the commercial banks called "excess reserves." These are said to be so high that, unless something is done about it, inflation will overwhelm the country.

One cannot be on one's guard against inflation unless one knows what it is. A pithy definition would be: runaway prices. Every housewife knows what this means. The budget upon which she relies to feed and shelter her household buys less and less as prices go up and up. This is equivalent to a vast unseen reduction in purchasing power. The housewife, consequently, is as vitally concerned with the adulteration of the money in her weekly allowance as with the size of that allowance.

So far there has been no such inflation. Food prices, it is true, have risen, and risen so sharply that representative housewives have made their protests heard even in Secretary Wallace's presence. But *on the average* the advance in the cost of goods purchased by wage earners and lower-salaried workers in the two years June, 1933 to July 15, 1935 is only 8 per cent. Compare this figure with the fears that were promulgated by the pundits in mid-1933. Even the experts would not stigmatize such a moderate increase in the general level of prices (stated another way, such a moderate decline in the buying power of money) as inflation.

And yet the *foundation has been laid for inflation* in the price level. Of that there can be no question. In two ways government policies have contributed to the laying of this foundation: reflating bank credit, or money in deposit accounts, and adding to the reserves held against such deposits.

The former has been accomplished by government borrowing. Purchase of government bonds by the banks has the effect of swelling the deposits side of the banks' accounts. Banks buy the bonds, and credit the Government with a deposit, against which it draws by check. These check payments go into individuals' accounts, and, as a result, the deposits present *in the entire banking system* remain in status quo. They are filled out to the extent of the government borrowings. The process is sometimes called budgetary inflation.

These deposits now amount to $45,755,000,000, as compared with $37,998,000,000 in June, 1932. Of course, they represent *liabilities* in the banks' accounts. In this circumstance the banks must keep a certain reserve with the Federal Reserve System. On the average, this amounts to 10 per cent of the deposit liabilities.

What is viewed with alarm in the banking community is the condition of these reserves. They are now so much higher than are needed to back deposits that the *excess* amounts to no less than $3,000,000,000. Partly the total has been created by the persistent inflow of gold, which is bought by individual banks from abroad, and the proceeds credited to reserve accounts with the Federal Reserve system. Partly, however, excess reserves are the Administration's own responsibility. Under Mr. Roosevelt, as under Mr. Hoover, the Federal Reserve banks have bought government bonds. The money used for the purchases is new in the sense that it originates outside the commercial banking system. Directly or indirectly it finds its way into the commercial banks and is thereupon added to their reserves. The bond-buying policy—called open market operations—was intended to make more and more money available to commercial borrowers.

One may now appreciate the potential lending capacity of the commercial banks. The figure $3,000,000,000 represents *excess* reserves. Therefore the amount of deposits that could be created (for deposits on individual account are created by antecedent loans and investments, just as the deposits on government accounts were so created) on the basis of these reserves is $30,000,000,000! This is what bothers the financial economists. Now that business is showing some disposition to borrow increasingly, may it not take the bit between its teeth, and borrow the country into another spiral of inflation?

One would like to see more evidence of expansion before calling upon the Federal Reserve to cry "Halt!" As Mr. Parker Gilbert says, in a two-column letter to the New York Times,

> The plain fact is that there has been little or no expansion of credit in the last year. According to the figures of reporting member banks, the outstanding amount of loans on securities to brokers and dealers has increased by a moderate amount, but still stands at a low level. Commercial loans are but little higher than a year ago, and only within recent months have shown a slight tendency to rise. There is thus no problem of "injurious credit expansion."

But the potentialities of runaway inflation are undeniably present. And it is the part of caution for the Federal Reserve to be ready with the brakes when commercial borrowing reaches the stage where it is outrunning production—where, that is to say, it is diluting the housewife's dollar instead of stimulating the output of the goods and satisfactions of which there is still such a dearth. The most frequently mentioned brake is the simple expedient of increasing the present average 10 per cent reserve requirement against deposit liabilities. This power was given to the Federal Reserve Board under the Banking Act of 1935. It was to be used in order to prevent "injurious credit expansion." Such a brake would have the effect of "mopping up" the excess reserves as backing for the existing deposits. In Mr. Gilbert's words, it might, however, "do more harm than good by administering a severe check to recovery and setting in motion new forces of deflation," if it were used now.

Warns on Reserves

By a Staff Artist

S. Parker Gilbert

Partner in J. P. Morgan Firm and Former Under Secretary of the Treasury

Great Northern Is Expected to Take Loan Offer by RFC

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19 (AP)—W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern Railroad, said last night the road's board of directors probably would accept the RFC's offer to save the company "an additional $10,000,000 over the next 10 years," on its forthcoming $100,000,000 bond issue.

The RFC agreed to take any amount of the new issue unsold to the public—provided the interest rate is 4 per cent.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC informed Mr. Kenney he felt the road would be paying too much for the money under a proposal of private bankers to underwrite the issue for a fee of approximately $1,000,000 with the interest rate at 5 per cent.

"Mr. Jones' offer is a pretty nice thing for the Great Northern," Mr. Kenney said. "It will mean a total annual saving in interest charges of $3,000,000, or $30,000,000 for the 10-year period before the proposed bond issue will mature, based on 4 per cent interest compared with the 7 per cent which the road has been paying on the bonds which are to be retired."

Stockholders will vote Friday on the road's proposal to change the capital structure by changing the stock from $100 par to no par and authorizing issuance of an additional 2,500,000 shares to make the total authorized 5,000,000 shares.

Of the stock now authorized, Mr. Kenney said, only 2,486,665 shares now are outstanding.

The proposal will permit the road to qualify under the Minnesota Business Corporations Law and make possible the conversion offer from bonds to stocks which is to be incorporated in the forthcoming bond issue. The convertible privilege, Mr. Kenney said, will be one half of each bond at $40 a share of stock and one half at $75 a share.

Retail Food Prices Rise in Two Weeks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—For the two weeks ended Dec. 3 retail food prices advanced from 81.5 to 82 and compares with 74.8 a year ago, as based on the 1923-25 average, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Cereals and bakery products increased four-tenths of 1 per cent. The price of white bread rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent, with increases reported from 11 cities. Prices of rye and whole wheat bread moved up two-tenths and one-tenth of 1 per cent, respectively. Meat prices in general rose two-tenths of 1 per cent. The increases were confined almost entirely to the northern and eastern cities.

Index numbers of retail food costs were given as follows:

Commodity Groups	Dec. 3
All goods	82.0
Cereals and bakery products	98.3
Meats	97.4
Dairy products	78.2
Eggs	82.8
Fruits and vegetables	60.7
Fresh	59.2
Canned	79.7
Dried	58.4
Beverages and chocolate	67.5
Fats and oils	83.1
Sugar and sweets	66.7

China's Cotton Crop Shows 20 P. C. Drop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—A radiogram to the agriculture department today said the 1935 cotton crop in China has been estimated at 2,500,000 bales, a reduction of 20 per cent from the 3,125,000 bales produced last year.

The average production during the five years ended with the 1933-34 season was 2,269,000 bales.

Consumption of raw cotton in China during 1934-35 season was estimated at 2,235,000 bales, of which 1,863,000 represented native growths, 210,000 American, 135,000 bales Indian and 27,000 bales from other countries. It has been estimated that 1935-36 consumption would include about 250,000 bales of American cotton.

Farmers' Income In 1935 Increases To $8,110,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Farmers' gross cash income for 1935 totaled $8,110,000,000, or 12 per cent more than for last year, according to the Department of Agriculture. There was also an increase of 41,000,000 acres in the total area harvested.

These estimates are based on actual performance up to Dec. 1.

Heavier production resulted in a total crop value of 5,118,444,000, although prices averaged 13 per cent under those for last year. This year was 7 per cent or $339,000,000 more than the value of all field crops harvested in 1934.

Corn Crop Much Larger

A list of farm commodities which reflected substantially enlarged production, compared with 1934, was headed by a corn crop of 2,202,852,000 bushels, valued at $1,271,489,000 and representing a 60 per cent increase in output over that of the drought year of 1934 and a 21 per cent increase in the combined wheat crop to a total of 603,199,000 bushels, valued at $505,394,000.

Income from crop production alone was placed at $3,400,000,000, an increase of about 12 per cent over 1934, while income from livestock and its products was expected to reach $4,230,000,000, a rise of 16.6 per cent.

Benefit payments from processing taxes to farmers co-operating in AAA production control programs declined from $594,000,000 in 1934 to $480,000,000 this year due largely to a reduction in the amount of bounties to corn-hog producers. While harvested acreage was substantially above last year's total, it was still 28,000,000 acres, or 8 per cent, under the average for 1928-32.

"The total acreage of '44 principal crops was below the usual average, chiefly in the great plains region, where the great drought was not broken till late in the spring, and in the central and western corn belt, where continued wet weather in May and early June greatly interfered with work in the fields," the report said.

"Due in part to the control programs, the total area of corn, wheat and cotton harvested was about 30,000,000 acres below average. The acreage of oats and barley, the important feed grains other than corn, was just about average. On the other hand, the acreage in sorghums and soybeans, both of which have been favored during recent dry years, was about 7,000,000 acres above the five-year average."

Increases in other crops over last year's low levels included oats, more than doubled; barley, more than 2½ times that of 1934; rye, the largest crop since 1924; grain sorghums, 40 per cent; flaxseed, nearly three times as large as last year; hay, 54 per cent higher; tobacco, 23 per cent.

Potato Crop Lower

A sharp reduction was noted in potato production, accompanied by an increase in value of the crop. Production last year was 385,421,000 bushels valued at $180,761,000 compared to 356,406,000 bushels valued at $208,713,000 for 1935.

There was a 13 per cent increase in the combined tonnage production of nine deciduous and three citrus fruits for the 1935-36 marketing seasons above the 1934-35 average and 5 per cent above the five-year average.

The combined tonnage production of nine deciduous and three citrus fruits for the 1935-36 marketing seasons was reported at 13 per cent above the 1934-35 average and 5 per cent above the five-year average.

The total apple crop was placed at 168,465,000 bushels, or 40 per cent more than last year, but only 4 per cent above the five-year average of 161,333,000 bushels. The crop of peaches increased 15 per cent over 1934, while pears showed a drop of 10 per cent.

Washington Business Has Good Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 19—Basic industries in Washington are making a "gradual, constant and wholesome" recovery, says E. Pat Kelly, director of labor and industry, in a summary on pay rolls, working hours and wages for the first nine months of 1935.

Pay rolls in the basic industries for that time have increased $15,134,824 over the like period of 1934 and $41,198,906 over the first nine months of 1933.

The average hourly wage in these industries up to Oct. 1, 1935, was 59.9 cents, compared with 56.8 in 1934 and 48.2 in 1933. Hours worked that period totaled 221,654,454, compared with 207,093,063 in 1934 and 189,916,550 in 1933.

"The greatest increases in the general upward trend of improved employment conditions occurred in basic industries, lumbering leading the way in percentage of pay-roll gain," Kelly says.

Income Tax Receipts Show 31 P. C. Rise

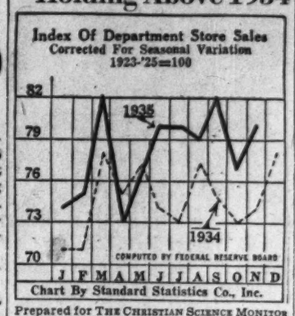
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—A 31 per cent upturn in income tax collections in the first half of December, over the same period in 1934, is reported by Secretary Morgenthau.

The collections, embracing final payment on 1934 incomes, amounted to $216,425,761 compared with $164,917,072 a year ago.

In the 64 districts Nevada, South Carolina and Hawaii were the only ones to return less taxes this year, according to a preliminary report which included collectors' estimates of undeposited collections as well as the amount actually transferred to the Treasury.

The six collection districts of New York State as usual led all others with collections $71,184,208 or 33 per cent of the entire nation.

Store Sales Still Holding Above 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DECEMBER sales of department stores are expected to run only about 5 per cent below the fairly satisfactory level of December, 1930.

As will be noted on the chart, the comparison with 1934 has been generally favorable all of this year.

November Retail Business Highest In 5-Year Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—November was the busiest month for general merchandise sales for any like month since 1930, according to A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Statistical Bureau.

Particularly noteworthy was the increased buying of better merchandise, such as higher-priced apparel, jewelry, home furnishings, etc.

The total amount spent in department stores, mail-order organizations, general chain and variety stores was $497,392,000, as against $444,955,000 a year ago and $384,421,000 two years ago. Expenditures for the first 11 months of this year aggregated $4,368,172,000, which represents an increase of 7.2 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago.

For the month of November, mail-order organizations continued to make the most favorable showing, with a gain of 19.6 per cent above November, 1934. The general merchandise chains and department stores followed in the order named, and the variety chains (5c and 10c) continued to lag.

Mr. Zelomek points out that volume in other than general merchandise showed even greater gains, which has been true since the beginning of the year. According to the bureau's figures, purchases of new passenger cars for the first eleven months totaled $2,002,376,000, which was a gain of 40.3 per cent over the aggregate $1,427,440,000 for the same period last year. Hardware and refrigerator sales for the year to date are at least 14 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively, ahead of the corresponding period in 1934.

According to Mr. Zelomek, the basis of the larger expenditure in general is to be found in consumer income, which, for the year to date, shows an increase of 9.7 per cent.

Bank Clearings Gain More Than a Billion

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—Following a downtrend for three successive weeks, a gain of more than $1,000,000,000 dollars expanded bank clearings to the heaviest aggregate recorded since the period ended Oct. 3, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Dec. 18, was $6,251,978,000, compared with $6,160,782,000 a year ago, an increase of 1.5 per cent. For the preceding week, the gain was 7.7 per cent.

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For Holiday Retouching or Spring Renewing
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H. M. CHITTENDEN
Paints, Wall Papers, Window Shades
92 W. MAIN STREET

WIESE'S
BUTTER STORE
Serves Quality in Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Many Other Needs for the Christmas Dinner
WEST MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

Marro Shoe Repairing
Shoe Cleaning and Dyeing
Men's and Women's Hats Renovated
89-445 W. Main St. Phs. 2142-1586

Edmere's
PASTRY SHOPPE
Specializing in Newton-Robertson's Products. Fruit Cakes, boxed and in casseroles for holiday gifts. Honey Cookies and Spice Drops. Attractive favors for the Christmas dinner table. Grandma's Doughnuts Wednesday and Saturday.
97 WEST MAIN STREET

VOGUE SHOE SHOP
Agents for
ENNA JETTICK
Red Cross Shoes WILBUR COON SHOES
BEAUTIFUL SLIPPERS FOR GIFTS
236 Main Street Ph. 2394

R. L. Stoddard Co.
Electric Appliances
Maytag Washers
$1 Weekly
55 Main St. Phone 3317

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 9-4 daily except Saturdays. *Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section*

BENEDICT & COE COAL COKE OFFICE 151 TEMPLE ST.
We Deserve a Trial
"blue coal"
Koppers Coke
Fuel Oils
Please mention Monitor
Phone 5-4116

Gift Togs for Boys and Girls
Up to Size 14
Shoes—Suits—Dresses—Coats—Hats
Pajamas—Robes—Snow Jeans
Nursery Needs
ELI MOORE, INC.
942 Chapel Street

GODFREY'S
SERVICE STATION
Esso Products
Tires
Washing
Repairing
Parking
CROWN and HIGH STREETS

RAY HAMMOND
HABERDASHER
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
From Our Shop
Will Delight Any Man!
Scarf Sets—Robes—Shirts—Hosiery—Gloves—and the Choicest Ties We Could Find!

Ann Allen Gowns
2K Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.
Engravers
Greeting Cards, Gifts
Costume Jewelry

JEWELERS
HIGH GRADE WATCHES and REPAIRS
BERGER and LUNDBERG
149 Temple St., Second Floor
Phone 8-7626

GAMBS
Chamber of Commerce Building
185 CHURCH STREET
FINE TAILORING for Men
At MODERATE PRICES

Season's Greetings
from
JOSEPH COOPER
of Godfrey & Cooper
32 Temple Street

WALK-OVER SHOES
Are Featured at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 Temple Street

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

Flowers and Plants
from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y⁰ OLD⁰ HARD⁰ WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

HUNTS, INC.
258 Church Street
Christmas Gifts of Individuality
Lingerie — Hosiery — Purses

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Phone: Norwalk 1042
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the news section

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Merry Christmas!
Our stock is large enough to fill your last-minute needs.
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. So. Norwalk

GEHEBE'S
"It's Here If It's Housewares"
Canaries, Bird Cages, Glassware, Interesting Games, and Many Other Practical Gifts.
25 Washington St., So. Norwalk
Phone 527

For Christmas!
Bryn Mawr Satin gowns and slips—plain and lace trimmed—tea rose and blue. Slips, $2.95; Gowns, $3.25-$3.95.
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street South Norwalk

WHITLOCK'S MARKET
Prime Meat, Fish and full line of Poultry for the Holidays
Phone 745 16 Main St., Norwalk

For Christmas!
Candy, Fruit, Nuts, New Molasses Bolted Meal, Old-Fashioned Buckwheat in bulk
WARREN P. SMITH
167 Main St., Norwalk Tel. 2154-W

Candy for Christmas!
Schrafft's, Whitman's and Our Own Make
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

O. & B. DRY GOODS
Specializing in
Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET, NORWALK

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 100 PROSPECT ST. 7-7515 12 to 5 p. m. daily

Everything for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Siegelbaum's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
133 ATLANTIC STREET STAMFORD, CONN.
Facing the Park on the Square

DEAN
447 ATLANTIC STREET
Cleaners, Tailors, Furriers
Quality Service—Economy
Tel. 4-3443

Christmas Gifts for Him
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Right Up to the Last Minute!
Stamford's biggest store brings you Miller's perfect service and wide gift assortments—this year as never before—it's Miller's for gifts!
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET STAMFORD

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, INC. JEWELERS DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 ATLANTIC ST.
PHONE 4-3179 KODAKS

Scatter Sunshine
With GREETING CARDS
W. A. McCLELLAND, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
226 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

THE CONNECTICUT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Mill Supplies
111½ CHAPEL ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
S. E. Hiller H. L. Hiller
New York City Office, 597 Lexington Ave.

WILSON R. BOUTON
Successor to
THE LYMAN HOYT'S SON & CO.
Funeral Directors
80 Prospect Street Telephone 4-3175

PERSONAL LOANS
$100 or more
Payable Weekly or Monthly
THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.
129 Atlantic Street

Baumans Kiddyland
Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel, beautifully styled, reasonably priced.
221 ATLANTIC STREET

STAMFORD
(Continued)

COWLINS
for Christmas Gifts
•
Unusual • Unique • Decorative • Useful
Pictures and Picture Framing
•
COWLINS ART SHOP
101 Bedford Street

BOOKS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
SPORTING PRINTS
A. M. NOXON INC.
BEDFORD STREET 3-0088

WALLINGFORD

The WALLINGFORD BANK and TRUST CO.
Commercial—Savings—Trust
CHRISTMAS CLUB

WATERBURY

GIFTS
Gifts Practical—Gifts Ornamental
Gifts for Everybody
Shop here and fill your GIFT needs quickly and pleasantly.
Your Gift Budget Will Expand to an Amazing Degree
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Christmas Suggestions!
Let Us Help You Solve Your Gift Problems. We are showing many unusual items. Gifts from 50c to $5.00 — at
JANE KELLY, INC.
106 GRAND STREET
Just around the corner from Main

Try Our New
DAMP-WASH SERVICE
14 lbs. for 69c
3½ cents per pound additional
PERRYS
41 JEFFERSON STREET Phone 3-3161

Visit the Beauty Spot of Our Store
Christmas "Gift Shop"
SECOND FLOOR
HOWLAND-HUGHES

Wordens
Delicious Ice Cream
Delight the Kiddies with Santa Claus Molds
Christmas Suggestions, Cakes, Frozen Puddings—Mousses
152 CHERRY STREET Phone 5-1121

A Gift She Will Always Appreciate!
SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
"Colorprufe" "Ripruf" "Klingprufe"
Tailored or daintily lace trimmed.
$1.98 and $2.98
The Miller & Peck Co.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS
A Good Book
The greatest gift you can give a child.
Visit our book department.
Davis & Nye's Book Store
60 BANK STREET

If It Comes From PIERPONTS It Is Truly Fine
Christmas Gifts from $1 to $1000
W. E. PIERPONT, Inc.
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
159 BANK STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Phone Calvert 5421 Daily in Attendance
E. A. SCHAFER
G. WM. SCHAFER, JR., Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
547 Lexington Market
Baltimore, Maryland

R. M. CROUSE E. S. QUARNGESSER
FRUEHAUF TRAILERS
Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
MAIN OFFICE
13 EAST LEE ST. PHONE SOUTH 1111
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

B. F. COVER, JR., & SON
Electrical and Mechanical Repairs on All Makes of Cars
414-424 N. CALVERT STREET
Vernon 7047

PAUL HOCHEDER
Tailor
Suits, Overcoats and Full Dress made to order at reasonable prices
1211 W. Baltimore St. Phone Calvert 5210

NEW YORK

ALBANY

The Best of All Christmas Gifts for Him!
SUPERBA TIES
in a great exposition
Values to $1.00 59c
Values to $1.50 $1.00
Values to $2.00 $1.50
All hand made, resilient construction
ON SALE — STREET FLOOR
John G. Myers Co.

WHITNEY'S
THE CHRISTMAS CITY in Albany
GIFTS for Everybody
For CHRISTMAS
Give Him
Neckwear, Mufflers, Gloves
BOYCE AND MILWAIN
66 and 68 State Street

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"
is our Christmas wish to you and to all
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
348-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

Hurry, Christmas Shoppers
Only a few days remain for your Christmas selections. Early morning hours are best, when we can give you better service.
Store open evenings beginning Wednesday, December 18th.
at McLEAN'S

CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM
in
CHRISTMAS DESIGNS
gives the finishing touch to a Christmas dinner
CLOVERDALE FARMS CO. Inc.
BINGHAMTON 2-5361 ENDICOTT 1002

"blue coal"
wishes you
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
D. L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott

All in favor of A Merry Christmas say—
SISSON'S . . . Gifts for All!
SISSON BROS.-WELDEN CO.
Established 1842

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
From Our Store Denote Quality and Style
DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.
Quality Jewelers
82 COURT STREET

BRONXVILLE

Spencer's Sportswear
show a wide range of useful articles which make ideal Christmas Gifts and at prices to meet every pocket.
Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Leather Jackets, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Silk Hosiery, Imported Woolen Gloves and Socks.
Individual Gift Boxes
Packages wrapped ready for mailing
69 Pondfield Road Tel. 0937

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

COAL WOOD OIL

Masons' and Builders' Supplies
Gramatan Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
73 Kraft Avenue Tel. 5090

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 Pondfield Road
Tel. 6260-6261

D. STRUSS Inc.
Fancy Groceries Fruit and Vegetables for Christmas
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650
Heinz Food Products
The Famous 57 VARIETIES

THE NOSEGAY

Flowers
Everything for Christmas
65 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0310

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

BUFFALO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Grant 1431, 10 to 2 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

Anthracite
EGG $11.75
STOVE $12.25
NUT $12.00
PEA $10.00

Coke
EGG, STOVE, NUT $9.15
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
MARION AT ELMWOOD
DELAWARE 3300

The Children's Shop
1527 Hertel Ave., Cor. Wellington Road
Attractive
WEARING APPAREL
GIFTS AND TOYS
for Children

GRAND 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO. Manufacturers
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware
We Deliver Parkside 5671
GALLE, H. J.
(himself)
Quality Meats
1740 HERTEL AVE., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Flowers
Beautifully Arranged for Christmas Gifts
196 DELAWARE AVENUE
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP

DIXON & ADAMS
Tires, Repairing and Batteries
Lubricating Anti-Freezes
Gasoline Oil
MICHIGAN AT EDNA GR. 9845

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
D. & H. Lackawanna Donner-Hanna
COAL ◆ COKE
Local and Long Distance Moving
292 WOHLERS AVE. GA. 6193

M. J. LUIPPOLD
320 Washington Market
SMUCKER'S Pure Grape Jam 2 lbs. - 20c
TRI POINT Mayonnaise 35c a quart
Butter - Eggs - Cheese
Homemade Sauerkraut a Specialty

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
851 W. DELAVAN AV. at DELAWARE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt L. 5410

JOHN PUEHN
MEATS
A Complete Line of Choice Meats, Fish and Fancy Poultry
Priebe Brand Poultry
(WE DELIVER)
337 Parkridge Ave / Phone UNiversity 8480

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

ANDREW JENSEN
FLORIST
Growers of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
"Say It With Flowers"
19-23 Hager Ave. Phone, Fillmore 3171

HELEN WEIDT SHOP
Dresses—Skirts—Sweaters
Hosiery—Slips—Millinery
Smart Models for Junior and Miss Also Half Sizes
Open every evening till Christmas
1347 Jefferson Ave. GA. 6097
Between Glenwood and E. Utica

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
at McKINLEY PARKWAY
now serve the entire city of Buffalo.
"You are invited to try our
Guernsey-Jersey Dairy Products
and our
Naturally Produced Vitamin D Milk"
Phone CLEVELAND 1230

CORTLAND

Stop Here if Christmas Has You Bothered
ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE
Jewelry
26 Main Street

Kayser Hosiery
IDEAL GIFT
Beautiful Hosiery is always a very acceptable gift. When selecting choose Kayser for quality.
Free Christmas box for such gifts.
WOODS BOOT SHOP

Merry Christmas
CHOCOLATE SHOP
and
GRILL
59 MAIN STREET Phone 1290-W

FLOWERS
The Gift of Good Taste
We are now cutting our own grown Mums and Pompons, each bloom perfect
J. J. ARNOLD
Phone Homer 30

FISHER'S
CHILDREN'S SHOP
21 CLINTON AVENUE
Headquarters for Children's Christmas Gifts

THE GIFT CENTER OF CORTLAND
Visit Toy Land
Hollister's
HARDWARE

Greetings
form
CORTLAND GRILL
Cortland's Finest Restaurant
10 MAIN STREET

Marian Margaret's
Old Fashioned Candy
If You Want Quality
ICE CREAM
MARIAN MARGARET'S
Has It — 20 Flavors
HUNTINGTON STREET Phone 201

FRANK C. LYON, Agt.
"Reliable Insurance Service since 1912"
2 Main Street Phone 180

HOME DAIRY CO.
31 Main Street, Cortland, N. Y.
Make This a Delightful Christmas With One of Our Quality Fruit Cakes
BAKERY CAFETERIA

ELMIRA

ROSENBAUM'S
112 West Water Street
Visit Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR

MONARCH *Finer* FOODS
K. F. SMITH
536 Penna. Ave. Dial 2-2452 Free Delivery

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

Martin & Naylor Co.

The Christmas Gift Center of Fulton County

Gifts for the Home
Gifts for the Family

Peck Floral Company
105 North Main Street
Flowers for all occasions
Members of F. T. D.

Daniel Green
Leisure Slippers
Make an Ideal Christmas Gift for All the Family
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

A Great CHRISTMAS Store
ARGERSINGER'S
"Gifts to Please Everyone"
Electrical Appliances
Chinaware—Lamps—Chromium Ware
Toys for the Youngsters
E. S. BATCHELLER & Co.
97 NORTH MAIN STREET

A. D. NORTON CO.
20 South Main
Jewelers Since 1869
GIFTS
That Are Worthwhile
Are Gifts That Last

OUR TOY DEPARTMENT
Now Open — Second Floor
COWLES BROWN & CO.
9 N. Main Street, Gloversville

This Store Noted for Distinctive Confections
Complete Assortment of Christmas candies; butter toasted nuts at moderate prices. Include a box of famous KARMELKORN in your Christmas package.
The KARMELKORN SHOP
Next to Globe Theatre

ITHACA

FLOWERS
STEELE - LOUNSBERY
409 COLLEGE AVE., ITHACA, N. Y.

Entertain GUESTS at the
SMÖRGASBORD
Luncheons *Dinners*
Varied Food Served in Continental Manner
307 NORTH TIOGA ST. Tel. 2498

Rollins Runstop Silk Hosiery, 79c, $1.00, $1.25 a pair; Trillium Silk Underwear, $1.98, $2.98; Slips, Step-ins and Combinations.
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

ATWATER'S
For Christmas
PHOENIX HOSE
85c
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPT. STORE ITHACA, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc.
BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main Street

WE HAVE THE BOOKS
Reviewed in
The Christian Science Monitor
Christmas Cards—Wraps—Ties
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry Street
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Jamestown's Big Christmas
GIFT STORE

Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.
WEST THIRD STREET

NELSON'S
Store of Specialty Shops
"THE MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE"
Gifts of Distinction for Everybody
Four Floors of Gift Shops
108-110 E. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

Joan Manning Chocolates
Over 40 Pieces to the Pound in ½, 1, and 2 Pound Boxes
PARSON'S DRUG STORE
3009 Delaware Ave.

Moeloth & Hafert
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
2192 DELAWARE AVE. DE 5694

NEW YORK

KENMORE (Continued)

Kenmore Boot Shop
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Health-Spot Shoes for Men
Simplex Flexies for Children
2870 DELAWARE AVE. Ri. 2064

LARCHMONT

The Smart Shop of Westchester
Permanent Waves — Hair Styling
VICTOR HERRÉ
Next to Larchmont Theater
TEL. LARCH. 2321 PALMER AVE.

Long Island

ELMHURST

Medina Beauty Parlor

We Specialize in Personality Hair Cutting and Permanent Waving
Complete Line of Cosmetics
90-39 CORONA AVENUE New. 9-2450

FLUSHING

INSURANCE
Any Kind — Anywhere
FRED STREET
116 John Street
Beekman 3-3334—Flushing 9-9567

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
Art in Flowers
FL. 9-1881 40-09 150th Street

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Junior Wear
STERN'S
39-04 Main Street
Fl. 9-3859 Open Evenings

Croker-Evans Radio Service
For Christmas—a Radio
Philco, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Grunow
41-51 MAIN STREET
Nr. Post Office Phone Flushing 9-6056

K. F. DIEHL
WATCHMAKER
JEWELER
Watches and Jewelry—Perfect Gifts for Christmas
E. A. READY *Optician* 41-47 Main Street Ind. 3-6226

Christmas
Gifts, Books, Cards
Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 KISSENA BLVD.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.
Open every evening until Christmas

North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET
Phone Ind. 3-5235

FOREST HILLS

SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage—Greasing—Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
It's here . . . AEROTYPE
Cars go for it! **ESSO**
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219, 1239

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-5000
The Shop With a Reputation

ACAMPORA'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG SHOP
Wide Selection of Christmas Gifts: Perfumes and Candy.
AT STATION SQUARE BOUL. 8-6526

FREEPORT

Leibert's Shoes
Everything in Footwear
Suitable for Holiday Gifts for the Entire Family
89 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Grove Hardware
23 South Grove St. Phone Freeport 674
Has a Complete Line of
Christmas Gifts
TOYS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
PYREX - HOUSEWARES

A Full Assortment of
Martex Towel Sets
Priced from $1.29 and up
LITWAK'S
for Useful Gifts
80 So. Main St., Freeport

Christmas Gifts
That Will Please Him
Complete Line to Select From
THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

VIEBROCK'S
40 SOUTH MAIN ST., FREEPORT
Your Greetings Enclosed in a Box of Chocolates is an Ideal Gift
Soda Fountain Service

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

FREEPORT COSMETIC SHOP
76 So. Main St., Freeport
Christmas Cards and Gifts for All

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
Phone Freeport 7327

COAL
Weight — Quality — Service
DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS
Toys - Gifts - Sporting Goods

CAROL GREEN'S
Christmas Greetings
To Our Friends and Customers
Lovely Gifts for Her
60 South Main St. Freeport, N. Y.
Phone Free. 4549 Prompt Delivery

Louis B. Young's
DELICATESSEN
SCANDINAVIAN FOOD PRODUCTS
A Specialty for Christmas
68 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport
Next to Grove Theatre

Goldman Shoe Shop
Agency for Arch Preserver Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Kali-sten-iks
FOR CHILDREN
84 S. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Christmas Gifts
for all
BARASCH'S
Boys' and Girls' Outfitters
61 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
Largest Toy Store on L. I.
Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
Winchester Shoe Ice Skates $2.95
11 WEST MERRICK ROAD, FREEPORT

Flowers and Potted Plants
Make
Lovely Christmas Gifts
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2435
Delivery Service Phone Freeport 1900

CENTRAL MARKET
29 South Grove Street, Freeport
We Greet You With
HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS
At Prices That Will Please

HEMPSTEAD

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

CORNELL
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
46 GREENWICH STREET
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Robert M. Howland, Mgr.

Christmas Gifts Headquarters
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
EST. 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. 33 E. Main St.
Hempstead, N.Y. Patchogue, N.Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Phone Hempstead 6323 *Open Evenings*

SCHEFF'S ARMY STORE
Riding Outfits—Sportswear
Hockey Skates, Shoe Attached, Canadian Rudder, $3.88 Pr.
Gloves, Mitts, Outdoor Apparel
76 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

L. SEEL, Mgr.
99 Main Street
Hempstead 5700 and 5701

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

LUNCHEON
HEMPSTEAD PHARMACY
SODAS
Toilet Sets Stationery Kodaks
300 FULTON AVENUE

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
JIM and JACK
Jerusalem and Greenwich St. —

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

HENRY WAGNER
Delicatessen and Restaurant
We Also Do Catering
71 MAIN STREET

Georges
fine furniture
352 FULTON AVENUE
TEL.: HEMPSTEAD 2154

TELEPHONE HEMPSTEAD 8168
Season's Greetings
Le Rose
12 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Yuletide Greetings
BROCKTON SHOE COMPANY
14 MAIN STREET 26 GLEN STREET
HEMPSTEAD, L. I. GLEN COVE
Shoes for the Entire Family
Agency for
KALI-STEN-IKS, Queen Quality
Nunn Bush

Buy Your New 1936 RADIO at
COOPER'S
53 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD Tel. 121
Double Trade-in allowance on your old Radio.
Authorized Dealers for Sales and Service.
RCA—PHILCO—ZENITH—STROMBERG-CARLSON—CROSLEY and EMERSON.
Open Evenings Till 10
We carry a complete line of
SPORT GOODS—RIDING HABITS

Our New Phone, HEMPSTEAD 6021

HENRI
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
All Approved Methods
Also All Branches of Beauty Culture
267 FULTON AVENUE
HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead 7442
HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 FRONT STREET
Christmas :: Stollen
Fruit Cake :: Pies
Cookies :: Marzipan

Christmas Gifts
That are useful and appreciated
LINGERIE: GOWNS—SLIPS—PANTIES
ROBES — PAJAMAS — NEGLIGEES
GLOVES—HANDBAGS—HOSIERY
Dresses Coats ETTINGER'S Sportswear
Moderately Priced
264 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD

JACKSON HEIGHTS

HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
Keffas Bros Flowers
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

GEORGE SIMKEN
CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR
Wood Novelties
Furniture Repairing
Cabinet Making
34-12 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 9-0605

Betty Hat Shop
3731 82nd Street
Hats Ready Made and Fitted $2.95 up

RADIOS
Sales — Service
Electric Appliances
Modernage Utilities, Inc.
40-24 82nd Street Hav. 9-8554
Opposite Jackson Theatre

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(if desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery service.
3760 82nd St. New. 9-9533

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty.
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8080

Stanley's
Newtown 9-8650
Manufacturing
FURRIER
Fur Coats, Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Order
86-17 Roosevelt Avenue at 87th Street

Clark Stores, Inc.
Dresses - Coats - Sportswear
3744 82ND ST. 8425 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Meyer's
Confectionery and Luncheonette
"From a Bite to a Meal"
A Full Line of Fine Christmas Candies
8203 Roosevelt Avenue Hav. 9-9079

Mosher & Howell
Christmas Gifts for Infants, Children and Women
Dresses - Blouses - Lingerie - Hosiery
Gloves - Handkerchiefs - Aprons - Dolls
3712 82ND STREET
Lowest Cut Prices in Long Island
Cosmetics—Perfume
Toilet Articles
Irene Cosmetic Shoppe
Next to Loft's
POM. 6-7879 3740 82ND STREET

JAMAICA

John Inc.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Coats made to order at no extra charge
Repairing Remodeling
89-07 164th Street — Republic 9-0100

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK

FREDERICK'S DELICATESSEN
A Full Line of Christmas Delicacies and Specialties
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

MRS. SPITZER
REGRISTERED CORSETIER

"You need not be expensively corseted to be properly fitted."
A Garment for every type figure. Free alterations on any price garment. Ladies' dainty and exquisite underwear.
Useful Gift Suggestions at Reasonable Prices
67 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Corner Sunrise Highway

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tele. Lynbrook 10280

D. & J. LEVY
CLOTHES FOR MEN
This Christmas give him Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Belt, Hat, Suspenders, Sweater or Robe
29 Atlantic Avenue Tel. Lynbrook 2312-W

H. H. KOCH
Jeweler
Watch and Jewerly Repairing. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
Select Your Christmas Gifts Now
A deposit will hold any article until called for
373 Sunrise Hwy. Phone: Lyn. 4569

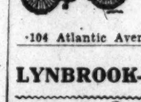
SALES RADIO SERVICE
Call Lynbrook 8899
M. W. OBERMILLER
230 Union Avenue

ADELSON'S
Boys' & Youths' Shop
"A Gift Shop for Boys and Men"
Smart, Distinctive Gifts
MODERATELY PRICED
69 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 6327

TEXACO
HENRY BAKER
Service Station
Automobile Technician
Gas - Oil - Repairs
Ignition - Batteries
Computing Pump
348 BROADWAY, near Farnum St.
Telephone Lyn 2232

M. L. LEVISON
HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
FLOOR COVERINGS
Toys and Christmas Gifts
of Every Description
35 ATLANTIC AVE. Tel. Lyn 75

WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
Gift Shop
Chase . . . Chromium, Lamps, Accessories, Candelabra, Snack Servers, Candy Dishes, Hostess Helps.
92 ATLANTIC AVENUE

TALFOR'S

Bicycles
Repairing
Locksmith
Ice Skates
Sharpened
104 Atlantic Avenue Lyn. 6688

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

A&P
C. George Gould
Manager

55 Main Street
East Rockaway
Phone Lyn 9747

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

G. BRANDAU
16 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HIGH GRADE MEATS
Extra Selected
S. & W. Canned Goods
FANCY POULTRY
DELIVERY SERVICE TEL. 104

JAMES G. SHAND
INCORPORATED
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
We Specialize in the Best
Always Ready to Serve You
— DELIVERY SERVICE —
Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 317

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead

GEORGE D. COLYER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

QUEENS VILLAGE

GIVE SLIPPERS
for Christmas
DANIEL GREEN COMFYS
SOL ROSEMAN
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE (Continued)

Hatters Haberdashers
IRV and LEW
217-21 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-10120
MALLORY HATS
ARROW SHIRTS

J. H. PAULI
MEATS OF QUALITY
Premier Food Products
216-03 JAMAICA AVENUE
HOLLIS 5-5231—5232
Orders Called for and Delivered

New Low Price Policy
DRESSES 7.00 and 11.00
PHILECE GOWNS
QUEENS THEATRE BUILDING
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I.

SAMUEL SCHNEIDER, FURRIER, 96-11 Springfield Blvd., Queens Village, fine fur coats to your specifications. Remodeling, repairing. Meticulous workmanship. Missouri 7-0527.
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER
Fur Coats

RICHMOND HILL

Walk-Over
1935 CABANA

Smartly patterned with verified perforations and stitching. Your choice of several styles and colors.
TOLLEY'S
Established 1905 Phone 2-1752 R H
115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

LUCK & SCHMITT
DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
HOME COOKING and BAKING
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
Phone: Richmond Hill 2-4001

AWNINGS
SHADES
VENETIAN
BLINDS

MAYBECK'S
166-13 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7777

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Laura Miller
Graduate Corsetiere
Underwear—Hosiery—Gloves
THE GRAY SHOPPE
10815 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3441

PETERS & ANGELBECK
Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

— CHRISTMAS SALE —
Now going on at
SAM WEINBERG
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Jamaica Ave., Cor. 107th St.

JAHN'S
SODA CANDY LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3888 *Next to R-K-O*
Phone Rich. Hill 2-0277 Virginia 7-8212

Brooklyn Manor Garage and Gas Station
Accessories and Repairs
Prest-O-Lite Battery Service Station
Full Line of Standard Make Tires and Tubes
JAMAICA AVENUE and 101ST STREET

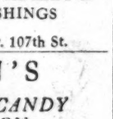
LOVELY SHOP
GLOVES — HOSIERY
LINGERIE — GIRDLES
112-13 Jamaica Avenue

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

RICHMOND HILL
Cypress Hill

EMIL W. FABER
Dealer in
HIGH GRADE PRIME BEEF
MEAT PRODUCTS
POULTRY AND GAME
Orders called for and delivered
3409 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y
Phone Applegate 3778

RICHMOND HILL
Ridgewood

Rose BEAUTY SHOPPE

PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
HEgeman 3-7066
61-01 Myrtle Avenue
Cor. *Fresh Pond Road*
Above Hollywood Clothes Shop

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

BOOKS — THE IDEAL GIFT
Let Us Solve Your Gift Problems
Our Staff Is Trained
To Intelligently Serve You
Christmas Greetings of Distinction
WESSLING'S BOOK STORES
102-13 Jamaica Ave. 80-14 Jamaica Ave.
Tel. Rich. Hill. 2-10309

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel. Rockville Centre 1818. 31 Yale Place, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Homestead Candies
All candies are home-made
Canes, Apples, Hard Candy, etc., are home-made, too!
Special Gift Boxes.
38 COLLEGE PLACE

EVERGREEN MARKET
QUALITY FRUIT and VEGETABLES
FANCY TURKEYS for the HOLIDAYS
Our Meats Are Expertly Selected

25 N. Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 4445

Pre-Holiday Sale
Drastic reductions on all Hats, Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Coats
MILADY SHOPPE
46 North Village Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 5469
Open Evenings

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2340

PARK GRAND SERVICESTATION
Starters
Generators and Ignition
North Park and Grand Avenue Tel. 7849

Tel. Rockville Centre 2462
"Flowers for All Occasions"
PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 438

THE RUG STORE

GIVE
Something Useful—Lasting Gift for
CHRISTMAS
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop., 274 Merrick Road

THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPPE

FLOOR LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
of Fine Quality at No Extra Cost
5 NORTH VILLAGE AVE.

The World Famous
Harper Method
"LONG ISLAND'S SMARTEST AND MOST ELEGANT BEAUTY SALON"
Caterer to Her Majesty the American Woman
Where Expert Service in Beauty's All Intricate Lines Is Cordially Rendered
47 NO. VILLAGE AVE TEL. R. V. C. 1317

HICKS & WATTS HARD WARE
Christmas Gifts That Are Useful and Lasting
Come In and Look Around
49 N. Village Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 571

Silk Underwear and Silk Stockings
Many Smaller Suggestions

THE PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

Modern Majestic Laundry
INC.
15% discount cash and carry
106 N. Park Ave., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Rockville Centre 62 Freeport 2640
Far Rockaway 7-5060

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Fancy Groceries Delicatessen

19 NO. PARK AVE.
TEL. 2463

HELLMAN BROS.
BAKERY *and* LUNCH
FINE PASTRY HOMEMADE BREAD
3 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2386-W

Sportswear and Dresses
Dobbs Hats
Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Accessories
TEL. R. V. C. 5632
266-A MERRICK ROAD
The ANN LEE SPORT SHOP

GEORGE'S PASTRY SHOP
For Christmas — Home Made Pumpkin Pies, Mince Pies, French Petit Fours, French Ice Cream, Ice Cream Forms
Order Early
Tel. R. V. C. 3295 29 N. Park Ave.

ST. ALBANS

EDWARD KATT
St. Albans ORIGINAL Florist
Flowers and Greens for Christmas
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone Laurelton 3-2068
Central Avenue at St. Albans Station

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

WHITESTONE

Publications Printed
and Mailed Carefully
CHURCH PRINTING
Personal Christmas Cards
CHAPMAN Publications
12-14 150TH STREET FL. 9-0938

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables,
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977—Fl. 9-6937

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Housefurnishings
150-34 14TH AVENUE
Telephone Fl. 9-7609

WOODSIDE

E. J. STEINHARDT
6914 Roosevelt Avenue
Candies Sodas Lunches
Homemade Candies

Arrow Shirts Mallory Hats
TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
• HATTERS •
63-17 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside, N. Y.
NEwton 9-7710
Interwoven Socks Reis Underwear

MAMARONECK

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2440
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W ROY HALSEY *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK N Y

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Lumber Fuel Oil
Building Materials
Old Company Lehigh Coal
44-48 East Boston Post Rd.
Telephones Mamaroneck 1240—1281

HAWKIN'S
Est. 1918
Jeweler — Watchmaker
82 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Specializing
Fine Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

MOUNT VERNON

Warren's Gift Shop
The Original Gift Shop of Mt. Vernon
LAMPS AND SHADES
OPEN EVENINGS
Corner South Third Ave. and Second St.

CHENEY'S NECKWEAR
The Edson Lewis Co.
CLOTHIERS—HABERDASHERS
21 SOUTH 4TH AVE.
James D Rough Edith C. Barletta
Edwin K. Taylor

THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0101
Prepare the list of folks to whom you will present Christmas Gifts, *and then*
Brouse Around at
MORTIMER Ltd.
151 GRAMATAN AVENUE

FREDERICK & BLUM
Mount Vernon Jewelers
Since 1896
FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY
All work done on premises.
We buy old gold, silver and platinum
8 Broad Street Tel. Oak 3513
Fleetwood Section

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 8884-8885 15 So. 3rd Ave.
Fairbanks 4-3948 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHRIS W. CARL
13 EAST SECOND STREET
Wiring for Light, Heat, Power and Signals.
"A Complete Electrical Service"

DAVID GREENS
All Holiday Styles
GIRLS' OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES
A. J. RICE & CO.
50 So. Fourth Ave. Tel. Oak. 9525

The Salon of Distinction
Marcel Waving, Permanent Waving, Manicuring
DOLL HOSPITAL
Miss Marie Scheier
10 FISKE PLACE Tel. OAkwood 9699

The Dellwood Dairy Co.
You cannot BEAT our milk but you can WHIP our cream
PHONES—Mount Vernon .... Oakwood 8600
Yonkers ..... Nepperhan 4200
New Rochelle New Rochelle 3232

Hamblen's
Known as Van Dyk Tea Store 1911 to 1934
113 4TH AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.
DAIRY PRODUCTS, NUTS
EVAPORATED FRUITS, CANDIES

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Kaplan Markets INC.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

MONARCH Finer FOODS
TESORO BROS.
112 PROSPECT AVE. Oakwood 6260-61

Elyse Beaute Shoppe
MARINELLO APPROVED METHOD
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING
548 Gramatan Ave. Oakwood 0726
Fleetwood Section

Have you seen a copy of
"SERVICES"?..
An interesting booklet about the complete banking facilities of the
MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
20 East 1st Street, Cor. 3d Avenue

F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVE.
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
69 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

"The Knolls"
RICH AND ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4235
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Dinner
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years.
Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Weddins Receptions and Bridge Parties

SCRANTON & DELAWARE COAL
EGG COAL 12.00
NUT " 12.25
STOVE 12.50
PEA 10.50
CORP'T'N.
TEL. OAK 0200

NEWBURGH

SINCLAIR Super Flame OIL FOR HEAT
Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
Andrew Ketterson
BRIDGE STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 3111

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1864—
TELEPHONE N. R. 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle, New York

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Prompt, Guaranteed Service
All-American Typewriter Co.
41 LAWTON ST. NEW ROCHELLE 2763

PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
Established Since 1907
P. SCHUMACHER Prop.
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies

Attractively Boxed for Gifts. Clever Favors for the Holidays. Cakes, Pies Plum Puddings.
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochelle 5741

The Store of Beautiful Gifts
for Mother and Daughter
LA ROSE SHOPPE
825 MAIN STREET (KRESGE BLDG.)

RADIO
Sales and Service
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Hamilton 4450

Bassi Freres
FLORISTS
478 Main Street New Rochelle 8700

Singer's
SPORTSWEAR
There's nothing she'll appreciate more than
GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE HOSIERY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NORTH AVENUE GLASS AND SHADE COMPANY
PICTURES—PICTURE FRAMING
MIRRORS
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
287 North Ave. — New Rochelle 3188
(Across from Boston-Westchester Station)

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

GIVE HER
A Westinghouse Refrigerator!
- No down payment.
- First installment due 60 days after delivery.
- Payments 15c per day

Beautiful Cloisonne Compact Given Announcing Your Gift
New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company
361 North Ave. New Rochelle 1000

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS 1935
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
565 Main Street N. R. 3502

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
PHONES
New Rochelle 6160 Enterprise 7002
EXPRESS SERVICE

Daily Trips to and from New York

Puritan Market
Edwin P. Longhurst
(Former Mgr. Ferguson's Meat Dept.)
Highest Grade Meats and Poultry
"Free Delivery and on Time!"
NEW ROCHELLE 4640
97 Centre Avenue (Proctor Bldg.)

Let the NEPTUNE STORAGE Help you!
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO—New York City
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone. New Rochelle 1300

THE LITTLE PRINT
● BETTER PRINTING ●
236 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 2353

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Tel. New Rochelle 2262 85 Mechanic St.

CAMERAS—PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
With Eastman's Tested Chemicals and Velox Paper.
A Fine Grain Service
CAMERA-CRAFT
673 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.
Opposite Public Library

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

THE LOG CABIN
FLORIST
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 10471
647 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Mayflower)

Telephone New Rochelle 3022
RETA- INC.
distinctive GIFTS
novelties
362 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.
(near Lockwood Avenue)

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
585 MAIN STREET N. R. 5660

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx
Raymond 9-5900 2356 University Ave.
Renee
AN INTIMATE AND DIFFERENT
BEAUTY SALON CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!!
Give Her a Gift Certificate for a Permanent Wave
Our $7.50 Wave for $5.00.
GENUINE NESTLE AND FREDERICS

Remember Your Men Folks at
Joseph's
MEN'S SMART HABERDASHERY
137 East Fordham Road, Bronx, N. Y.

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For Appointment Call SEdgwick 3-0909

EGGS and POULTRY
Direct From the Farm
Delivered to Your Home
M. JACOBS
888 Jackson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx
(Continued)

Phone OLinville 2-9573
FARAMO'S
Beauty Shoppe
The Home of a Perfect Permanent Wave
344 E. Gun Hill Rd., Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Decatur and Hull Avenues

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Monday Wednesday Friday

You May Phone for Your
HOLIDAY POULTRY
If you cannot come yourself to
L. LUBSEN
1840 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Phone Midwood 8-2801
MONARCH BRAND MINCE MEAT

MEN'S WEAR
Complete Your Christmas Shopping Now With
Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Mufflers, Slippers, Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, Robes—Silk or Wool, Hose, Suspenders, Belts
COLIN BROS., INC.
1070 Flatbush Avenue, Nr. Beverly Rd.

BROOKLYN'S FIRST GIFT SHOP
825 FLATBUSH AVE.
Between Caton Ave. and Linden Blvd.
Buckminster 2-2478
We are ready to help you with your Christmas Shopping. You will be surprised at the variety of gifts we carry.
Pottery, Glass, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry and of course a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards
The Grey Shop

Eppy Shoppes
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Robes, Negligees
Expert Corsetiering
898 Flatbush Ave., nr. Church Ave.

ANDREW J. SCHAEFFER
Choice Meats and Poultry
Butter, Eggs, Preserves and Canned Goods
430 TOMPKINS AVENUE
Tel. STerling 3-6470

Massab & Massab Inc.
IMPORTERS
LINENS, DAMASCUS, CHINESE ART GOODS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8210

FOR
FUEL OIL
PHONE
MYRTLE COAL CO.
"JUST TO BE SURE"
HEgeman 3-1030
6401 MYRTLE AVENUE

Fresh Air JUVENILE Restful Sunshine PRODUCTS Sleep
F. A. WHITNEY EST. 1858
ATLANTIC CARRIAGE STORE
997 Flatbush Ave. Full Line of Bedding
Whitney Carriages, Juvenile Furniture

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
MAY & SCHAAF CO.
Hardware, House Furnishings, Paints and Supplies
LOCKSMITHS
ELECTRICAL WORK
BUCKMINSTER 2-7714
865 FLATBUSH AVENUE

For the Holidays Yes! We Have It

PLUM PUDDING
and all the trimmings for Turkey Dinner
CARLINO BROS.
7512 THIRD AVE. ATLANTIC 5-0537

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
Located in Brooklyn over 67 years
7501 FIFTH AVENUE
SHORE ROAD 5-1600

ARMS FOOD STORE
Fresh Dressed Fancy Turkeys at Reasonable Prices
FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD
WED., THUR., FRI.
1408 Cortelyou Rd. Bu. 4-4155

JOEL'S
Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
Fownes Gloves, Interwoven Hose
Silk and Flannel Robes
7624 FIFTH AVENUE
Established Over Twenty-five Years

CALLAS BROS.
FLOWERS for All Occasions
615 Nostrand Avenue, cor. Bergen Street
Lafayette 3-1198-1199

TILE AND MARBLE WORK
REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS
—JOHN N. GLOVER—
2442 NOSTRAND AVENUE
Midwood 8-0267

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
3319 Farragut Road
Mansfield 6-5387

HILDA WYNANDS
Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
All Lines of Beauty Culture
2 Special Items, $1.00
Monday to Thursday
276 72ND STREET SHORE ROAD 5-9190

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Harry Brown Jewelry
Est. 1913
DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT
620 Nostrand Ave. Sterling 3-3134

It is wise to be thrifty. See us before buying perfumes, cosmetics, and gifts.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence
Christmas Gifts, 19c up. Low prices on Yardley, Coty, Houbigant and Cutex Gift Sets.

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
55 Prospect Place
NEVINS 8-4191

● PLUMBING and HEATING
● OIL BURNERS
Fred Winterson
● Midwood 8-0267,
2442 NOSTRAND AVE.

JEWELER WATCHMAKER
R. M. PARTRIDGE
1112 FLATBUSH AVE.
Now Showing Gifts for Christmas
Our Greatest Selection Prices Lower Than Ever Before
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

RIDGETOWN DAIRY
409 86th Street
Full Line of Fancy Groceries
Choice Holiday Goods
MONARCH CANNED FRUIT
Cloverdale 6-4027

VANETTE BEAUTY SALON
Now Located at
696 Nostrand Ave.
All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
PERMANENT WAVE
Telephone Nevins 8-1533
REINE SCHILLER, Prop.

HIGHWAY HAND LAUNDRY
We Do Work of Every Description
503 Kings Highway
Esplanade 5-1141

Manhattan
The Funeral Church Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Beautiful chapel available without additional charge
Broadway at 66th St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Phone RHinelander 4-6487

Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

DRY CLEANING
of
Upholstered Furniture (on the premises or in your home), Rugs, Draperies, Pillows, Slip Covers, Auto Upholsteries.
Work Guaranteed
CARL W. SCHWABE
207 West 10th Street CHelsea 3-7458

Leo's
BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylists and Beauticians
714 West 181st Street
W. of B'way. New York Wa. 7-4455

DRACATOS BROS.
Fruits and Delicacies
Groceries Delicatessen
Gifts and Steamer Baskets
Phone Orders Promptly Delivered
841 Madison Ave., Cor. 70th Street
Regent 4-0290

Wolfman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
2872 BROADWAY
Between 111th and 112th Streets
Cathedral 8-6127 New York
Newest in Gloves, Bags, Handkerchefs, Scarfs and Other Various and Suitable Christmas Gifts

86th Street Market
JOHN JAEGER
Dealer in First-Class BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK—Poultry in Season
502 EAST 86TH ST. New York City
Orders Called For and Delivered
Telephone Butterfield 8-1946

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME.
THE BARCLAY BARBER SHOP
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI 2-5900

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS
KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue
West New Brighton, S. I.
Telephone Gibraltar 2-7900-1

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER

A Christmas Gift for the Entire Family
G. E. REFRIGERATOR
No down payment.
No payment until March.
JOHNSON & BIERMAN
8 King Street

For Christmas
Choose a 1936 American-Bosch Personal Radio
Model 04. Price $17.85
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 N. Main Street Phone 1090

CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKETS
of nuts, imported candy, delicacies of all kinds; imported jams, jellies, plum puddings, dried fruits; nuts of all kinds.
Columbia Tea Company, Inc.
18 North Main FREE DELIVERY

POUGHKEEPSIE

Last-Minute Christmas Shoppers
Luckey's large assortments were planned so that the last minute shopper might be sure that she could do all of her shopping under one roof.
The Store of Christmas Gifts
LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

THE VAN DYK STORE
offers
Fresh Dressed Tender Turkeys
and
Roasting Chickens
all sizes
for your Holiday Feast

SALTFORD *says*—
Remember your friends with Flowers this Christmas

Poughkeepsie's Headquarters for Christmas Candies
Candies for the Grown-ups and the Kiddies.
Smith Brothers' Restaurant
Leave Your Order
For our delicious Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding
Also a Large Variety of Holiday Cookies
THERESA BAKE SHOP
PHONE 3503

The Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
SWISS CLEANERS PHONE 644

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
390 Grand Avenue
Telephone Culver 515—9-12 noon

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion, we have the Flowers.
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 South Avenue Monroe 3502

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties, in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals—Sales—Mortgages—Insurance.
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

hall MEN'S SHOP
115 East Avenue, Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Headquarters for
Christmas Gifts and Candies
LUNCHES and DINNERS
38-40 East Avenue

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester.
MONROE 6616

Gifts of Glass
Beautiful Mirrors for Walls and Plateaus for Tables
50c up
See Our Display
GEO. H. WABNITZ
Main 1094 115 State Street

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

RYE

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Blue Stone for Driveways and Walks
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

Do Your Christmas Buying
at the Most Unique Bake Shop in Scarsdale
LINDEN BROS.
46 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 1661 Deliveries

JOHN HUTCHESON FLORIST
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Radio Home Service Co.
INCORPORATED
Not Just Tinkering—but SERVICE
RCA Victor Radios
Sales, Radio Service
Music—Pianos—Tuning
15 Popham Road, Scarsdale, New York
Tels. Scarsdale 3296 Tuckahoe 5555

Chester Tailors and Furriers
36 Garth Road, Scarsdale
Custom-Made Suits a Specialty
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
SPECIAL PRICES FOR FALL CLEANING
We Call and Delivery Promptly
Phone Scarsdale 1212
By Appointment Hours 9 to 6

MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
Telephone Scarsdale 4073 22 Harwood Court Scarsdale, N. Y.

For INSURANCE
Consult FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK.
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-Belts
$3.50 to $10
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

GIFT BUYING STARTS AT WALLACE'S
All those unusual things you want are on display. Prices were never more to your liking.
The WALLACE CO.
Always Reliable

Gifts—Prizes
Toys—Games
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

Coats - Frocks - Suits
and all the Accessories to make a complete and fashionable ensemble.
H. S. BARNEY CO.
"Schenectady's Greatest Store"

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 Cedar Street Phone 4-4164

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Home Dairy Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 SO. SALINA STREET
320 SO. WARREN STREET

Grace M. Scutt
Harper Method Shop of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving, Facials, Shampooing, Manicuring.
416 So. Salina St. Tel. 2-2775

Barnes Flower Shop
FLOWERS
Carry a Message of Hope and Joy
Syracuse Shop 205 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8369
Binghamton Shop Riviera Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-4045

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
429 SOUTH SALINA STREET

MAPSTONE BROS.
Have everything in meats, fowl, vegetables, fruits and groceries for your meals at this season.
1911 S. SALINA STREET

TROY

Miss Jane M. Bennett
Feyl's Hat Shop
Hats from $3.50 up
5 TIMES BUILDING

TOROSSIAN BROS.
Give an Oriental Rug for Christmas
A complete line of choice scatter and mat sizes at moderate prices
WASHING AND REPAIRING
403 Fulton St., Phone 2016. Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
309 CORNELIA ST. } Phones 4-3175
208 GENESEE ST. }
"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church UTICA, N. Y.

WATERTOWN

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.

Hair, Hands, Face Cosmetics
Frances Fox Method
Ruth Seymour Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
173 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7212

MARGOT
136 MAMARONECK AVENUE
presents a Gorgeous Array of Gala Gifts, moderately priced
LINGERIE, ROBES, PAJAMAS, NEGLIGEES
GLOVES, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY, SCARFS
Corsettes for Formal Wear

Quality Shoe Repairing
Exclusive—yet not expensive.
Ladies' Leather Lifts, 20c
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP
M. ANTHONY
Individual
Haircutting and Shaving
COURTESY SERVICE Established in 1900
5 COURT STREET Tel. W. P. 1520

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For Christmas

Large Selection of Diamond Rings from $20 to $500
Use Our Time Payment Plan
MEYER GORDON
Incorporated
Over 31 Years at 125 Main Street

For Your Holiday Formal
Beautiful Evening and Dinner Dresses
Evening Wraps.....$14.95 up
All Sizes.....Including Half Sizes
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SWEATERS FROM $1.98 UP
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 5921

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463. W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Rita Bourne
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring Specialist
189 Main St. B. Shiffel Tel. 9430

LA DEBUTANTE *suggests*
QUAKER HOSE
as the appropriate Christmas Gift
LA DEBUTANTE
171 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Christmas Gifts
LAMPS
CHINA
LINENS
GLASSWARE
Hamilton & Groff, Inc.
117 E. Post Road (Roger Smith Hotel)

"Say It with Flowers"
HOLLYWOOD FLOWER SHOPPE
69 MAMARONECK AVE. Tel. W. P. 9050

Gifts for CHRISTMAS
Chase Lamps, Novelties for the Buffet Supper in Chromium. Clocks and All Electric Appliances.
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2012

Toiletries for Christmas Gifts
Lentheric—Dorothy Gray
Houbigant—Coty—many others
Florentz Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
Main St. Cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6550

TOY HEADQUARTERS

Fowler & Sellars showing only the best Dolls, Carriages, Games, etc.
Fowler & Sellars Co.
Hardware Dept. Store
80 MAIN STREET
Phone W. P. 4300

Waterman's
FOUNTAIN PEN
the ideal Christmas Gift, $2.75 to $10.00
1936 Diaries and Calendars
Westchester Stationery and Office Equipment Co.
22 GRAND STREET

White Plains Produce Market
25 GROVE STREET PHONES 3130-7707
Christmas Trees from Nova Scotia
Holly, Wreaths, Roping, Mistletoe
Gift Baskets Filled with Fruits and Delicacies

BRADBURY'S of WESTCHESTER
BREAD CAKES
ROLLS PIES
Get Your CHRISTMAS Goodies Now. Service to Your Door.
35A Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains 9330

YONKERS

Christmas Flowers and Plants
Memorial and Window Wreaths
Hollywood Florist INC.
414 SOUTH B'WAY Tel. Yon. 3300

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to All Our Patrons
The Green Shoppe
HATS and DRESSES
431 SOUTH B'WAY Tel. Yon. 9798

DE ROBERTS
Beauty Culture for the Discriminating
Permanent Waving $7.50
SHAMPOO AND WAVE
Mon., Tues., Wed., $1.
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6435-9083

Hudson Fuel Co.
Distributors of
Coal, Fuel Oil
PHONE NEPPERHAN 4900
49 Main Street Yonkers

Delicious Food for the Holidays at
Weiner's Delicatessen
Imported and Domestic Cheese
Glacé Fruits—Shelled Nuts
Unsulphured Dates and Figs
Scotch Shortbread
476 SOUTH B'WAY Tel. Yon. 4166

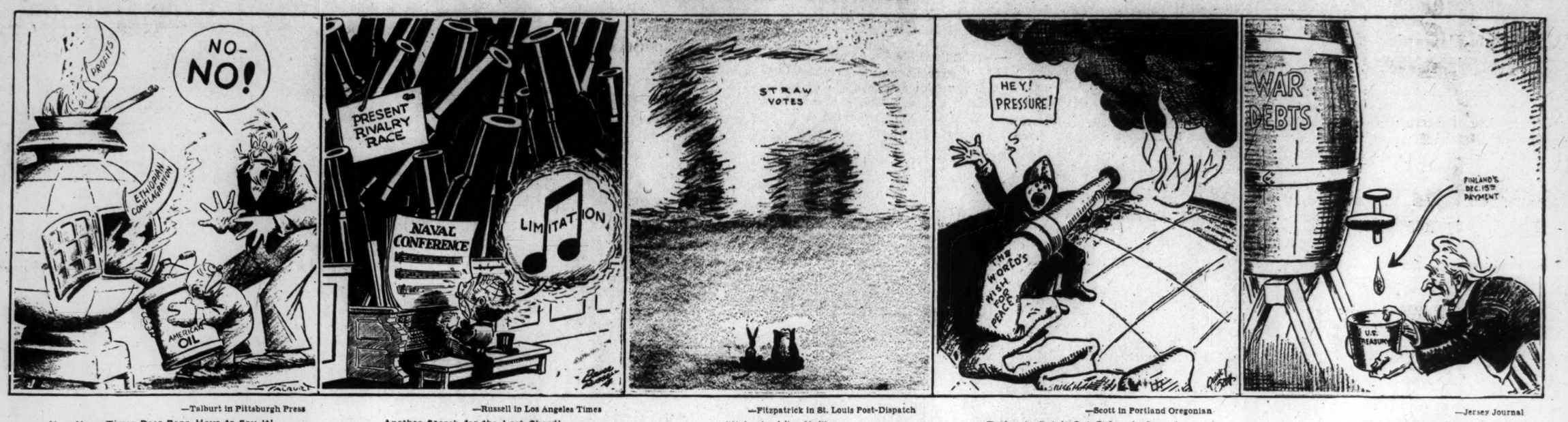
PURE CREAMERY
473 So. Broadway Tel. Yonkers 9158
DAIRY PRODUCTS and FANCY GROCERIES
AT LOWER PRICES
Near Woolworth's 5 and 10c store.
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FORCE may subdue, but love gains; and he that forgives first wins the laurel.
—WILLIAM PENN

Daily Features

LOVE for one's fellows and a brave heart are the most useful gifts to go through life with.—BURKE.

Cartoons of the Week



—Talburt in Pittsburgh Press
How Many Times Does Papa Have to Say It!

—Russell in Los Angeles Times
Another Search for the Lost Chord!

—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"It Looks Like Me!"

—Scott in Portland Oregonian
Trying to Put It Out Before Is Spreads

—Jersey Journal
That Solitary Drop!

Worth Knowing

China Aster
The Single Aster, a garden favorite, was taken from China to Europe over 200 years ago (1731) by a French missionary.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 27

C. From the Birth of Moses to Death of Joshua (continued).

5. The Entrance and Conquest of the Land (about 26 years), Josh. 1-24
Joshua (Hebrew "Jehovah saves," "deliverer"), called also Hoshea, Deut. 32:44 (Oshea), Num. 13:8
Son of Nun, Tribe of Ephraim, born in Egypt, Num. 13:8, 16; 1 Chr. 7:27
Moses' minister on Mt. Sinai and successor as a military leader, Ex. 24:13; 33:11; Deut. 31:14, 23; Josh. 1:1-3
Chosen by Moses to fight Amalek, Ex. 17:8-13
Defeated the Amelekites at Rephidim, Deut. 25:17-18
One of the 12 spies sent by Moses to examine Canaan, Num. 13:16; 32:8-13
Joshua commissioned, assumes command of the Hebrew nation, Josh. 1:1-18
Sends out spies to Jerico, is saved by Rahab, Josh. 2:1-24
Israelites pass over Jordan on dry ground, the ark going before, ch. 3
Erects memorial pillars at Jordan in Canaan, ch. 4
Re-enacts circumcision, Israelites eat Passover, manna ceased, ch. 5
Besieges and captures Jerico, Rahab saved, ch. 6
Defeated at Ai because of the sin of Achan, ch. 7
Afterward conquers Ai, 8:1-29
Reading of the law at Mt. Ebal and Gerizim, 8:30-36; Deut. 27: 1-26
Kings of nations combine against Joshua, ch. 9
War with the five kings; victory at Gibeon; commands the sun to stand still, 10:1-27
Other victories in Canaan, ch. 11
Lists of kings overcome, ch. 12
Division of the land of Canaan among the twelve tribes, chs. 13-22
Sets up tabernacle in Shiloh, 18:1
Appoints cities of refuge, ch. 20
Assigns 48 cities to Levites, ch. 21
Gives charge to Reubenites, ch. 22
The retirement of Joshua:
Farewell address: exhorts people to obedience, chs. 23-24
Covenant renewed at Shechem, 24:14-27
Death and burial (110 years) of Joshua and Eleazar, 24:29-33; Ju. 2:6-9

(To Be Continued Daily)

New Words Daily

A NUMBER of persons sat around a table at noon enjoying pleasant conversation at luncheon. One, eager to improve her English, said, "Let's enlarge our vocabularies. We talk every day to persons of such meager education that we are stunting our mental growth. We'll each use a new word in conversation; and the rest, listening, will, when they recognize the new word, say, 'Hello!' "

This was a great idea! It fell on fertile soil. As there were 15 at the table, 15 new words were presented each day. It was reasonable to suppose that half would cling, and that each person would rapidly increase his vocabulary.—*Sophie C. Hadida in "Your Telltale English."*

Guess Again

3

Underline Your Choice

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Lady Capulet, a character in one of Shakespeare's plays, was the (*sister of Desdemona, aunt of Lady Macbeth, mother of Juliet*).

2. Peary discovered the North Pole in (*1909, 1911, 1905*).

3. (*Columbia, Jefferson City, St. Louis*) is the capital of Missouri.

4. The circles on globes or maps which run parallel with the equator are called (*parallels of latitude, meridians of longitude*).

5. "Upbraid" means (*weave, lift up, rise up, reprove*).

6. P: ermo is an (*Italian, Spanish, French, Greek, Syrian*) seaport.

7. At the time of the vernal equinox, the sun crosses the equator from the (*south to the north, north to the south*).

8. "Paradise Lost" was written by (*Bunyan, Dante, Petrarch, Milton*).

9. Adolph Hitler was born in (*Germany, Austria, Poland*).

10. The sobriquet, "The Great Commoner," has been applied to William Jennings Bryan and (*Disraeli, Gladstone, William Pitt, King Alfred*).

[Answers Appear on This Page]

What They Say

Other Sanctions

"Beyond the League of Nations with its sanctions of force lies another goal—the goal of an international good will with the sanctions of right and Christian love."—*Dr. W. H. Haden.*

Honesty

"There is no human virtue which goes so deeply into the making of a free society as the virtue of truth-telling."—*Alexander Meiklejohn.*

A Cynic

"A cynic is the person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—*John Mason Brown.*

Will Rogers' Memorial

"Will Rogers will leave his own memorial in his literature."—*Herbert Hoover.*

Flying

"The lure of flying is lure of beauty."—*Amelia Earhart.*

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Ear Muffs

WHILE walking to school one cold day last winter, with my ears exposed as usual, I decided that something would have to be done. So that evening I sat down and made my first pair of ear muffs. I believe it was almost the next day that my friends began asking me to make some for them; so I accepted one boy's offer and made him a pair for 25 cents. Since then I have made 12 more pairs at the same price. I make them by bending some wire to the right shape, with a loop at each end, and sewing some cheap fur on the inside and any choice of colored wool on the outside. As we happen to have plenty of supplies in the house at the present time, my costs have been almost nothing.

I find it very easy to sell ear muffs as a satisfied customer shows them to his friends; hence more orders, more cash, and something to do in my spare time.—J. F.

Daily Anecdote

Porson's Sallies

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

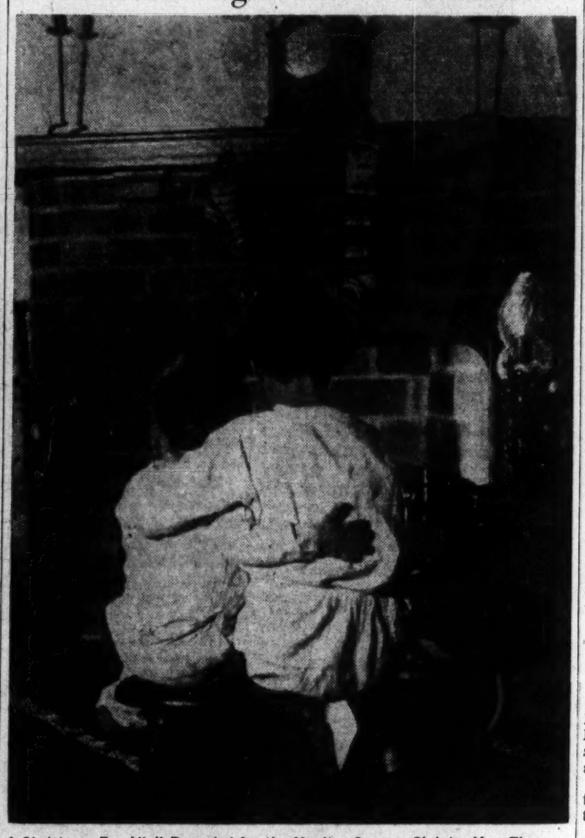
PROF. RICHARD PORSON, England's illustrious Greek scholar, was attending a dinner party. The conversation turned to Captain Cook and his famed voyages around the world. Seated beside the professor was an ignorant person who, wishing to be included in the conversation, turned to the professor and asked: "Pray, was Cook slain on his first voyage?"

"I believe he was," replied Porson, "though he did not mind it much, and immediately entered upon a second."

One day Porson met Dr. Gillies, the Grecian historian. Porson was by far the more learned of the two, although this was probably never conceded by Dr. Gillies. One day, when the two were discussing Pindar's odes and tragedies, Dr. Gillies declared, with emphasis: "We know nothing of the Greek metres."

"Doctor," replied Porson, "if you will put your observation in the singular number, I believe it will be very accurate."

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas!"



A Christmas Eve Vigil Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. Florence Maldarelli, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Brevities

Humorist: A correspondent says that he sent six collars and two shirts to the laundry and received back one pyjama jacket and eight handkerchiefs. Whatever did he expect back—six collars and two shirts?

Humorist: "The ink and blotting paper are the most unsatisfactory features of most post offices," declares a correspondent. Although the pens have their bad points.

Portland Oregonian: Whatever happened to the old wastrel type of grocer who plugged every kerosene can spout with a potato?

Punch: "When purchasing an electric radio set, what is the most important point to remember?" asks a correspondent. Say, perhaps, that you must eventually pay for it.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: An old-timer is a fellow who can remember away back when there was no great popular interest in what the Supreme Court was doing.

El Paso World News: Phones on motorcar dashboards are an attractive new possibility. The young wooer at the curb, who now leans on the horn, could put in a call.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question of Privilege

Question: A member rises and states, "I rise to a question of privilege." The chair says, "State your question." After the question is stated, the chair rules it out of order. Has the member the right to appeal from this ruling? Is the appeal decided by the membership?

Answer: The answer is "yes" to both questions. The member should state whether the question is one of general or of personal privilege. The latter is rare. An ordinary explanation or request is not a question of privilege. If the chair decides it is not a question of privilege, the member may appeal; and if the appeal is seconded, the chair puts to vote the question of sustaining the decision of the chair.

The appeal must be decided without debate, and a majority is necessary to reverse the decision of the chair.

In Lighter Vein

Cold Morning

The new hired man from the city had been sent out to harness the horses. It was a cold winter morning, still dark; and he mistook a cow for a horse.

"What's keeping you so long out there?" the farmer shouted from the house.

"Say, I can't get the collar over this horse's head. His ears are frozen stiff," replied the new hand.

Among the "Mizzen"

The captain of a sailing vessel was questioning a rookie sailor regarding his knowledge of ships and the sea. After repeatedly receiving wrong answers, in desperation, he asked:

"Where's the mizzenmast?"

"I don't know," replied the aspiring seaman. "How long has it been mizzen?"—*Woman's World.*

Aha!

Mr. and Mrs. T— were returning home one moonlight night after a strenuous evening.

Wife (exclaiming suddenly): "Oh, John, dear, what a lovely moon!"

John (absently): "Yes, how much is it?"

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Brethren (E. T.)—The correspondent reports hearing this word pronounced as though it were spelled "bretheren."

The word is sounded as two syllables, *breth'-ren* (each *e* short, and *th* "voiced" as in *then*—not "unvoiced" as in *thin*).

Forehead (E. T.)—Leading dictionaries agree in recording the *o* short, *for'-ed* (*e* short).

Someplace (M. R. K.)—The correspondent asks what is to be done about such "prevalent and disagreeable constructions" as:

He found it someplace.
I saw it someplace.
They've been someplace.

Just why our friend did not include "going places" is not known; but the others are sufficiently common.

Although usage has a way of making the colloquialism of today the correct word for tomorrow, the hour has not yet struck for us to join or to encourage the effort to use "someplace" as an adverb. We do not oppose the growth of language, and we take particular delight in seeing necessary new words spring into being. But what, pray, does "someplace" add to a language which already has "somewhere"?

"Beloved" in I John 3:2 (C. B. D.)—A noun, and pronounced as three syllables.

Municipal (E. B. B.)—The correspondent writes:

> Is there any authority, either in America or Britain, for pronouncing "municipal" as *mu-nicip'-al*?

No authority available to us authorizes stress on the third syllable of "municipal." Lexicographers are largely agreed on *mu-nis'-ih-pal* (*u* as in *unite*, each *i* short, *a* clipped-short).

Guess Again Answers (3)

1. Mother of Juliet.
2. 1909.
3. Jefferson City.
4. Parallels of latitude.
5. Reprove.
6. Italian.
7. South to the north (March 21). On Sept. 22, at the autumnal equinox, the sun crosses the equator from north to south.
8. Milton.
9. Austria.
10. William Pitt.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Law of Justice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pittsfield, Mass.

AN EXAMPLE of business ethics was related to the writer not long since which could not fail to elicit admiration and commendation from all right-minded men.

A salesman for a supply house was soliciting a yearly contract for certain raw materials from a well-known paper manufacturer, who was also an old customer. The manufacturer asked the salesman, "How did you come out on our last year's contract?" It was during a time when prices had greatly increased throughout the period. The salesman replied, "We lost a large sum of money on our last year's contract with you."

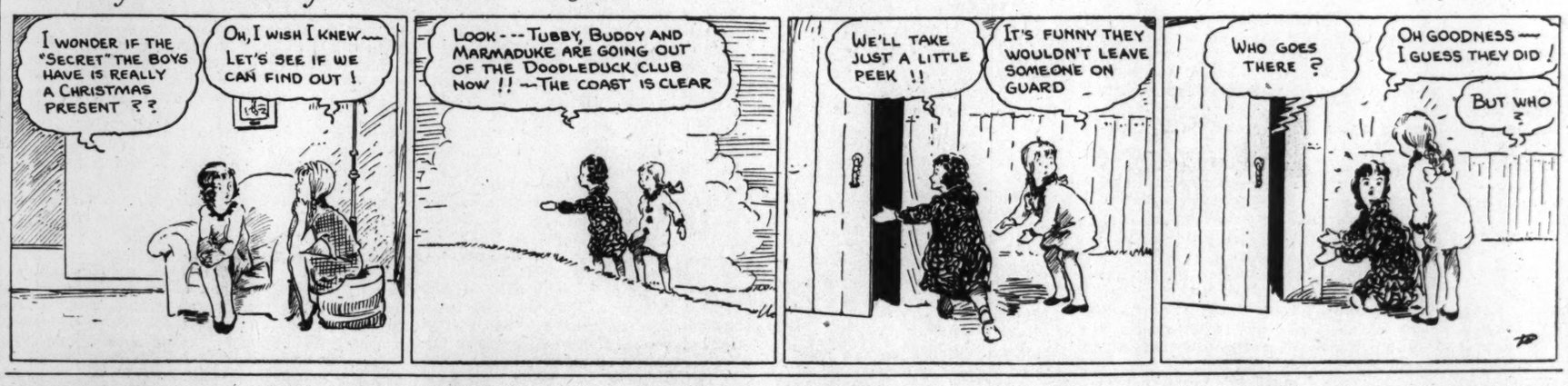
The manufacturer asked the salesman to bring a statement of their loss, which the salesman eventually did; and the manufacturer handed him a check for the amount.

There are some points on both sides which are worthy of consideration: First, there had been no thought on the part of the supply house of trying to evade the responsibility or endeavoring to readjust the contract to meet the emergency; but it fulfilled the contract as agreed. The natural law of justice was allowed to take its course, and a right adjustment had followed.

Second, it is significant that the manufacturer in question is one of the most successful in the paper business; and this is only one of the many acts of friendly business co-operation credited to him. It is really unnecessary to add that this manufacturer is not troubled by labor strikes and is loved by his employees, as well as respected by the entire community.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Investigators*

By LE PELLEY

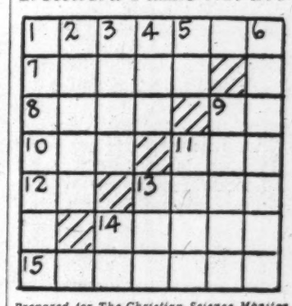

I WONDER IF THE "SECRET" THE BOYS HAVE IS REALLY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT ??
OH, I WISH I KNEW— LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND OUT !
LOOK --- TUBBY, BUDDY AND MARMADUKE ARE GOING OUT OF THE DOODLEDUCK CLUB NOW !! —THE COAST IS CLEAR
WE'LL TAKE JUST A LITTLE PEEK !!
IT'S FUNNY THEY WOULDN'T LEAVE SOMEONE ON GUARD
WHO GOES THERE ?
OH GOODNESS — I GUESS THEY DID !
BUT WHO ?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Watch Your Step!*

By CARMACK

Finding that little package in the street seems to have solved our Christmas present problem all right- It sniffs as though it was something pretty nice—
But what to do with it until Christmas had us stumped—
We thought of burying it but the ground was frozen too hard for digging—
So we finally decided we'd have to get it into the house some way and hide it in my basket-
"I'll bark," of Jerry said, "and when the door is opened, you stay close to my side and we'll scoot in together and maybe no one will see anything"-

Crossword Puzzle No. 179



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Crystalline rock
7—Acid fruit
8—Entrance
9—Musical note
10—Angry
11—Equality
12—Preposition
13—Caused to droop
14—Joint of a bivalve shell
15—Cooked before a fire

Down
1—Fascination
2—Rampart
3—Among
4—Negation
5—Preposition
6—Came forth
9—Rove over
11—Boat
13—Pronoun
14—Exclamation

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Beauty

NOT until we let beauty and the quiet voice of the fields and the scent of clover creep again into our nerves shall we begin to build Jerusalem and learn peacefulness once more. The countryman hates strife; it breaks his dream. And life should have its covering of dream—bird's flight, bird's song, wind in the ash trees and the corn, tall lilies glistening, the evening shadows slanting out, the night murmuring of waters.—*Galsworthy.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

It Is Happening Here

IN rejecting Dr. Payson Smith in favor of James G. Reardon as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Gov. James M. Curley seems to be intent on showing that as his power grows his political maneuvers become increasingly patent.

"If the Council refuses to confirm Dr. Smith, I will appoint Mr. Reardon," said the Governor. yesterday when he reappointed the man who has served Massachusetts so excellently for eighteen years. Strangely enough, the Council accepted the invitation—or order—and turned down Dr. Smith! And then, of course, the Governor had to keep his word; he appointed Mr. Reardon. What effect this hocus-pocus was intended to produce upon the open-mouthed spectators, it is hard to imagine. Surely the Governor does not expect Massachusetts citizens to believe that a Curley-controlled Council performs except when the Governor cracks the whip.

A short time ago, when Massachusetts was said to be following in the wake of Louisiana, a large group of people protested indignantly that "Such a thing can't happen in Massachusetts." The fact remains that it is happening. The Governor has gained control of the Council; has caused $13,000,000 to be placed at his disposal for patronage purposes; has so far held almost complete control of the Legislature.

In this light, the ousting of Dr. Smith, in itself an injury to the schools and in its manner an insult to the intelligence of citizens, is also a step along the path to dictatorship in Massachusetts.

Diplomacy Hears From Home

THE latest casualties in the first real war-to-end-war are being posted.

That Sir Samuel Hoare's name should be so near the top of the list is surprising and yet not surprising.

Sir Samuel's achievements in statesmanship may be overlooked in the excitement which has led up to his resignation as British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. They will be remembered again when the almost world-wide indignation over the Franco-British peace plan for Ethiopia has subsided.

Because of his excellent record it has been surprising to find Sir Samuel's prestige so closely bound up with the plan that would have dismembered Ethiopia, but is now dismembering cabinets. On the other hand it is not surprising that one of those right on the firing line should have been the first to fall.

The significance of the event which has stirred not only London, but other world capitals also, is that it sounds the depths of public sentiment. Rarely has public opinion been more articulate than in its demands that the collective system be actually put into operation against the threat of war which the Italian dictator's ambitions have thrust on the world. That the world's statesmen—and Britain's in particular—understood the people's language has been clear. Never have such efforts been made at Geneva to end a war. And in Britain the heads of the Government saw opportunity for certain reelection in going to the voters with a promise of supporting the League's purposes and principles.

In the squall of confusion which has broken with Sir Samuel's resignation the beacons of progress may be temporarily obscured. The more pessimistic feel that the African war may now be settled by force of arms. They forget that sanctions are still in operation and that Italy has felt the pinch of them. They overlook the fact that the precarious state of Italy's finances which is hampering the African venture is due in considerable measure to League resistance to aggression. They appear not to reckon with the determination of the British people that their Government shall support collective security, and that the rebound of opinion there and in other countries may stiffen collective action.

That the British Foreign Secretary should be a scapegoat was perhaps inevitable, despite the reported efforts to save him. Nevertheless his removal from the Cabinet by no means wipes out the responsibility of that body for the detested plan. The day on which Sir Samuel's resignation was the "big news" was to have been marked by an explanation by the Prime Minister which would prove that the Baldwin Government had "nothing to be ashamed of." Such an explanation is still awaited.

The victory of public opinion over the old order of diplomacy is striking. This victory was reported by the Monitor several days ago when its London correspondent reported that the plan was scrapped and all that was left to be done was to give it decent interment. Unfortunately the interment has not been of the most dignified sort, nor of a nature to clear the air of doubt. What tomorrow will bring, tomorrow must say. But the newfound voice of peace forces can help to shape its utterance. Meanwhile, let us say good-by to yesterday, and let it be no lingering farewell.

The Greatness of Sincerity

THE Father of His Country, he has been called—the Washington of Czechoslovakia. Yet it seems more apt to liken Masaryk to Lincoln, because he more resembles him in humble beginnings, in homespun characteristics, in the merging of realism and idealism, in his work as liberator of his people.

It was in 1920 that the Republic's National Assembly gave him the title "Taticek," or Little Father, and the privilege, almost unique in the history of democracies, of remaining President for life. Three times he was elected, and his grateful and devoted people would certainly have gone on electing him regularly each seven years if he had not now held some sort of election within himself and announced his intention to retire.

How big he bulks among statesmen of the postwar era! In that continent of fallen governments and battered frontiers, it is indeed astounding how President Masaryk and the Republic of Czechs and Slovaks have stood strong against the rising tide of dictatorship—in the face of responsibilities the electorate now places upon Eduard Beneš, friend and follower of the retiring President.

Few statesmen have stepped out of office in Europe recently with so starred a record as Masaryk's. And in looking back on the twenty-seven years which he gave to the upbuilding of this new power in the Old World, the question is being asked: What was the quality in the man that made this possible?

He was born the son of a coachman and a cook, under conditions of dense medievalism; he came up from the soil of the most absolute autocracy of modern times; he had to struggle for everything as he made his way, shadowed by poverty and adversity. Finally he fled from political persecution, penniless. And while in exile in America he learned that his daughter was in prison and his son would be hanged if caught.

Masaryk must often have been tempted to forget that Old World and its ancient woes, in some quiet, safe post in the New World, where he was being urged to remain. But always there glowed and throbbed within him the fire of an ideal that never went out.

So that when his great hour came to speak for his people, he had built up sympathy and friendliness that carried him through and made Czechoslovakia a nation. No; not quite yet did Czechoslovakia become a nation. For that name embraced Germans, Hungarians, Ruthenians, as well as Czechs and Slovaks, and all these elements had to be welded into the nation. How well the man Masaryk did his part in that stupendous undertaking is known to the world.

"Sincerity is the secret of the world and of life; it is a religious and moral holiness" —thus Thomas Garrigue Masaryk epitomizes his own ethical standards. The Founder of this newspaper once said: "Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent." *(Message to The Mother Church, June, 1900.)* It was this quality that lifted Masaryk to the heights.

Farm Women to the Fore

LEAVING churns and kettles for organization meetings in Chicago this month, American farm women have taken an important step in enlarging their service to the country and the world. For through their discussions they have given expression to the rural woman's thinking, which is in support of such forward movements as child welfare, adult education, and world co-operation for peace.

Despite heavier household tasks, still performed by most farm women without electrical aids, many country homemakers appear to have more time than their city sisters to tune their radios to world affairs, and to keep informed on national problems through newspapers and farm magazines.

Because they have a viewpoint of their own, rural women have entered enthusiastically into the building up of a special feminine organization, and have rejoiced to see its president the first woman member of the board of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The New Hampshire homemaker who has taken that place can do much to bring to the largely masculine Farm Bureau the woman's conception of the importance of social and humanitarian matters.

If their influence extended only to farm organizations, rural women would still be repaid for taking on their new job of world thinking. But they promise to make a larger contribution. In the past the rural woman has seldom been consulted in matters of national importance, probably because her leaders were hard to find. But already there are signs of change. Just recently Frances E. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, appointed Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, the president of Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to an advisory committee in connection with the Social Security Act. As country women take their places on such councils, they may be expected to raise clear, insistent voices for social justice and world peace. And since farm women manage a quarter of the homes of the nation, this is no small addition to the forces of advancement.

Dispraise of Il Duce

Book News of the Day

FOR those who want a pressure-pump "journalese" account to refresh their memories on the origin of Italian Fascism, George Seldes's SAWDUST CAESAR (New York: Harper. $3) is the book.

Thirteen years have passed since Mussolini's Black Shirts marched on Rome—enough time, Mr. Seldes cries, for the facts to have been overwhelmed by the myths. He offers his own book as one of a few among some 200-odd already written on the Italian Corporative State that do not contribute to "the false epic of romantic heroes" that he charges has been conjured up by public relations counsel and propaganda.

Violently scornful it is, denunciatory in the extreme, exhaustive in declaiming the dire presage in Fascism for democratic skies, with neither words nor sources spared and the gleanings of fifteen years gone into it. It is the "true story," and Mr. Seldes lists as his qualifications for telling it that he was expelled from Rome by the Italian "Chekha" for his nonconformity to the prevailing censorship; that his revisit to Rome in 1931 had to be secret; that several of the most prominent American journalists now resident in Rome took pleasure in "smuggling" news and documents to him; that the British and French Foreign Offices, in sequence, suppressed the publication of his book.

The American authorities, it appears, had no objections. Yet, withal, the phrases of enormity, the horrific exemplification, the very vehemence with which Mr. Seldes sits in judgment, have an effect of overstatement that calls attention to itself rather than to the idea. The reader feels that this is a story improved upon, when that "suppressed" truth the author talked about would have been sufficient. If this is the fault of Mr. Seldes's own intensity, he fails to make a virtue of his defect.

He scowls even upon the boy Mussolini growing up in the forge of his Socialist father, who named him Benito Juarez, after the great Mexican Liberator, and brought him up by the road of anticlericalism and rebellion. In the hard countryside about Varano da Costi, where life was a constant struggle amidst great poverty, the fact alone that anything save the desperate philosophy of survival had currency with these people would seem to be a thing for pause. But this pell-mell style takes time only to set the tone for a little *enfant terrible* who grows up to be a big one.

Since his book is prefaced boldly enough with a "foreword to Americans facing Fascism," one wishes the author had devoted himself less wholeheartedly to condemnation and more to understanding.

W. D.

The Views Arrived

"REWARD THE AGGRESSOR" PEACE PLAN
NEWS ITEM "NOT -- TO BE INSISTED UPON BUT IN ORDER TO ASCERTAIN WHAT THE VIEWS --- MIGHT BE UPON THEM"
Eden.
Ellinger

Scotlan's A-Callin'

IT WAS luncheon time in the cozy restaurant car of the Royal Scot, speeding through England at eighty miles an hour bound for Edinburgh and the Highlands. There sat opposite me at table, a sturdy little man, ruddy of cheek and exceeding cheery of manner. I thought I recognized him, and when he said to me, "'Tis a braw day," I was sure of it. Yes, he was Sir Harry Lauder.

The trails of two world-wanderers had crossed on an English train. It was not surprising that we "hit it off," as the saying is. We talked long, there in the restaurant car and later in the luxurious apartment which we happened to have all to ourselves, we talked of many lands and peoples, of rare contacts and piquant experiences at the ends of the world. We found all sorts of things in common and discovered the existence of common friends from Boston to Bombay and from Stockholm to Sydney. "But there's only ain Scotlan', aye," said Sir Harry loyally, as we drew into the Caledonian Station, "only ain Scotlan'. I'm singin' a new song the noo," he added. "It's named 'Scotlan's A-Callin'.' An' when ye're prentin' yer next piece aboot Scotlan' there's a title for ye, aye." And so I have taken his advice and commenced my description of a trip through the Highlands thus.

* * *

Scotland's a-calling! And so it is during these days, calling as few lands can. It calls to the one who knows it, that he shall return from far across the seas. Extolled in a thousand stories, glorified in a hundred songs, Scotland is one of the objectives of our wander dreams, nor when at last attained does it fail to realize them all.

And the gateway to Scotland is Edinburgh. When you compare the world's noblest cities, when you think of the grand thoroughfares of this or that famed world capital, you must always remember Edinburgh, and then Prince's Street. Yonder it stretches now as we emerge from the dim and shadowy interior of the gray old station, a mile of gaiety and beauty and dignity. On one side are the shops and the restaurants and theaters, on the other the flower and shrubbery-filled gardens that lie in the shadow of the noble castle on the hilltop. In recent years the custom of floodlighting the castle on clear nights has come into vogue, and as you stroll along Prince's Street its grim old battlements and towers and parapets, each a page in Scottish history, stand forth against the starry northern sky and in sharp contrast to the dark cliffside below, until the castle seems to be floating in midair like a recreated Valhalla.

And then, on nights when the Highland mists float down across Edinburgh and drape the city in a watery veil, or in the dim light of early morning, the castle hangs there above the city in such ethereal outline as to seem no more than the figment of a dream.

* * *

The brilliance of Edinburgh's modern side, on one of the soft summer evenings when twilight lingers far into the night, is almost Continental. Indeed, you feel that here is something more cosmopolitan than a British city. It is Edinburgh's heritage from the days of the Stuarts and their Continental associations. Part of the individuality, the distinctiveness, of the Scottish capital is traceable to it and so is much of the cultural consciousness of this "Athens of the North."

Here is the "Royal Historic Mile" of the fair city that stands sentinel-like at the gateway to all that is glorious and romantic in the Scotland of song and story. It is like a vast unrolled scroll of the archives of centuries, this ancient way with its rows of Old-World houses, its dark and narrow little alleys leading into this "Close" and that. In such a courtyard where the houses, half as old as time, lean eerily toward one another like the ancient half-timbered houses of Nuremberg or Berne, once lived Johnson, Burns, Scott, many another who were laying then the foundations of an immortal fame. Here forgathered the master minds of a brilliant day to establish half the houses along the Historic Mile as enduring monuments to cultural achievement.

Scotland's a-calling. Edinburgh might hold one's interest for weeks and the piquancy of that interest never wane. But while Athens is Greece, Greece is not necessarily Athens, and so with Edinburgh and Scotland. It is a wonderland of beauty and romance and hospitable welcome that lies beyond and in the Highlands, and while these rare summer days hold we must away to answer Scotland's call.

M. T. G.

North . . South . . East . . West

Evolutional Farm Relief—I

By Frank L. Perrin

MORE or less satisfying and successful measures designed to encourage and aid agriculture in the United States have been supported by the national Government almost since its inception. Every political party in power, every administration in Washington, has lent support and approval to some measure designed to increase the productivity of the soil or to insure available markets for the surplus commodities offered. And it is quite probable that during all these years there have been those who either ignorantly, or wisely and with reason, condemned every one of the evolutional measures designed to aid the farmer, the stockman, the orchardist and the gardener. The consumers have complained of alleged liberality to the agriculturist and his allies. The more or less quiescent beneficiaries of federal bounty have countered with the confusing assertion that the consuming class has been favored by a benign tariff policy which has protected the capitalist and wage earner, often at the expense of the farmer.

Today, despite the solicitude of politicians who would capture and hold for themselves and the party organizations they represent the applause of the agriculturists, and despite all the efforts of administrators to insure greater prosperity to the farmers, no satisfactory basis of operation and marketing seems to have been found. There is, in fact, no common ground upon which agriculturists the country over can stand. Conditions under which production and marketing are found profitable in one section may prove unsatisfactory or unprofitable in another section. Even in a neighborhood or community one farmer may be forehanded and prosperous while another fails. In the last three quarters of a century agriculture in the United States has absorbed literally millions of immigrants from European and Asiatic countries. In the same period it has attempted to provide employment and independent sustenance to the former slaves released by emancipation and their descendants.

* * *

Now it would be well to realize, I think, that in spite of all that is said to the contrary, the vast majority of agriculturists in the United States who have avoided the pitfalls of speculation and who have devoted to their undertaking the thought and industry which any honest pursuit demands, are reasonably prosperous and independent. Few industries have more successfully survived the period of inordinate inflation induced by the high-priced hallucinations of the years when grain and livestock prices put fictitious values on land. The farms themselves have remained, while factories have been closed or razed and many industrial centers deserted.

It is interesting to an alumnus of the practical farm school to recall early observations and more or less intimate later associations with farmers, some practical and some theoretical. But it must be admitted that these earlier experiences were in a section of the country where planned diversification was practiced because of economic necessity. The farmers of those familiar localities were, for the most part, settlers and immigrants from the eastern and northeastern states. They brought to the newer country that rudimental thrift which they and their forebears had been obliged to practice on the hill farms of New England and New York State. They produced all the foods consumed in the homes, and the wool for much of the clothing. They indulged no extravagance. The "store bill" for a family for a year was no greater than the gasoline bill paid monthly by many of the less thrifty farmers today.

With the opening of the prairie country farther west, in the Red River sections of Minnesota and Dakota, then a Territory, and the prairies of Montana, the bonanza farms made a spectacular entry upon the scene. The days of the hand sickle and grain cradle were forgotten. Even the recently developed small farms of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois seemed, by comparison, to be inconsequential units in the great scheme of production. No insistent appeals for farm relief were heard in those days. Members of Congress contented themselves and pleased some of their constituents by regular mailings, at government expense, of flower and garden seeds. And then came the first definite effort to establish a system of mild paternalism. The post of Commissioner of Agriculture was created. Later the incumbent attained the more dignified position of Secretary, with a seat in the President's Cabinet.

Gradually the hand of federal authority became more officious and more severe. With the settlement and cultivation of available areas, and with only the less fertile sections left for homesteaders, the use of federal funds in reclaiming arid or semiarid lands was authorized. Not until then did the hand of the politician dip deep into the common treasury in the declared effort to help the farmer. It will be interesting, in the light of experience, to speculate as to the economic wisdom of pursuing this policy of paternalistic supervision along the line indicated by authorities in Washington.

The Wide Horizon

Wanted—A Pure German Language

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

CERTAIN academic circles here are much concerned about the purity of the German language and the need for preserving that purity through the creation of an institution very like the *Académie Française*, as the final arbiter in all linguistic matters.

This is not the first time proposals of this sort have been made. Ever since the seventeenth century, German language societies have sought to prevent the intrusion of foreign words by suggesting useful equivalents for terms in new branches of cultural development. But it is understandable that the movement did not go far for a long time, especially as Frederick the Great himself could not read or write German correctly, so his biographers affirm, and the Napoleonic occupation introduced many French expressions into the language of different parts of the country.

Demands for purification of language generally come with new awakenings of nationalism, as a means to greater cultural "self-sufficiency," or may be traced simply to the language purist who believes home culture suffers through the admission of foreign words. In the Third Reich, both of these factors are striving for a pure German language, which in practice means the elimination of unnecessary words of Greek, Latin or French origin.

* * *

The difficulty is that the reformers cannot agree among themselves as to what are "unnecessary" foreign words. The radicals say, do away with *all* foreign words and create German analogies. In the early days of National Socialism, many circles demanded that the German should supersede the Latin names for the months of the year—Eismond instead of January, Hornung for February, and so forth.

But most of the linguistic purists admit that the issue is not the exclusion of all foreign words, but of determining which are "unnecessary" in modern German. Here the experts in the different branches of culture and physical science have immediately stepped in and said, "Don't interfere with our vocabulary. 'Elektrizität,' 'Akustik,' 'Patent,' 'Solidarität,' 'Universität,' 'Ueberproduktion,' all the foreign words in music, etc., are good enough for us. We have used them long enough to make them ours and they are a preliminary bond of understanding between us and our coworkers in the same branch of knowledge the world over." And the German sportsman, whether it be in football, tennis, golf or other sport, uses as many English terms as he knows.

* * *

Undoubtedly, the German who regards the use of foreign terms as a reproach upon the poverty of his own language, and does not see in it an extension of that language, may be surprised at the extent of these foreign intrusions by examining Professor Heyse's "Fremdwörterbuch," even after allowing that some of these words are now replaced by native words. Think of the adjectives which his fellow-countrymen continually use—"direkt, express, speziell, provisorisch, prinzipiell, populär, charakteristisch," to mention but a few, all of which are not "urdeutsch," but simply carry German endings and spellings.

Certain changes have been made in some common words during the past few years. "Telefon" is now *"Fernsprecher,"* Billett is *"Fahrkarte,"* "Radio" is *"Rundfunk,"* a "Chauffeur" becomes a *"Kraftwagenführer,"* an "Akzelerator" is a *"Beschleuniger."* But the National Socialist politicians still continue to talk of "unsere Revolution" (not Umsturz) and, though, as one professor recently explained, there are twenty-nine good German expressions which could be used instead of the term "Basis," no argument goes far even among professors without that word cropping up many times!

Moderate linguistic reformers, while they agree that something can be done to prevent an avalanche of foreign words which would simply carry away equally good German expressions grounded in popular experience, point to equally important steps necessary to remove the "monstrosities" of style which Germans themselves are introducing into their own language. They demand that simple words should replace the elastic expressions now so common even in official notices, and a free, natural, clear style be presented as the ideal in the schools.

They also object to the abbreviations for the names of firms and institutions which have been generally accepted during the postwar period. Thus, the Allgemeine Elektrizitätsgesellschaft (General Electricity Co.), is the A. E. G., the big dye trust, Interessengemeinschaft Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft is I. G. F., etc., to the majority of Germans. And according to a special "Lexicon of Abbreviations" (Aküschlü = Ab-kürzungs-Schlüssel) 20,000 such abbreviations have crept into everyday usage.

The radicals continue to make much propaganda for their cause, but it is well-nigh sure that the moderates will triumph, since the unity of European civilization is a factor which makes itself felt even among those who would resist it most.